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# HERITAGE and HORIZONS





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*Whatever makes the past, the distant,  
or the future, predominate over the present,  
advances us in the dignity of thinking beings.*

Samuel Johnson





# The TOWER



STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY  
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN  
NINETEEN SIXTY-EIGHT





## ... WE'VE SEEN THE PAST

Students, alumni, faculty and administration have always been proud of our rich traditions. Employers have consistently turned to our university for graduates in home economics and industrial arts.

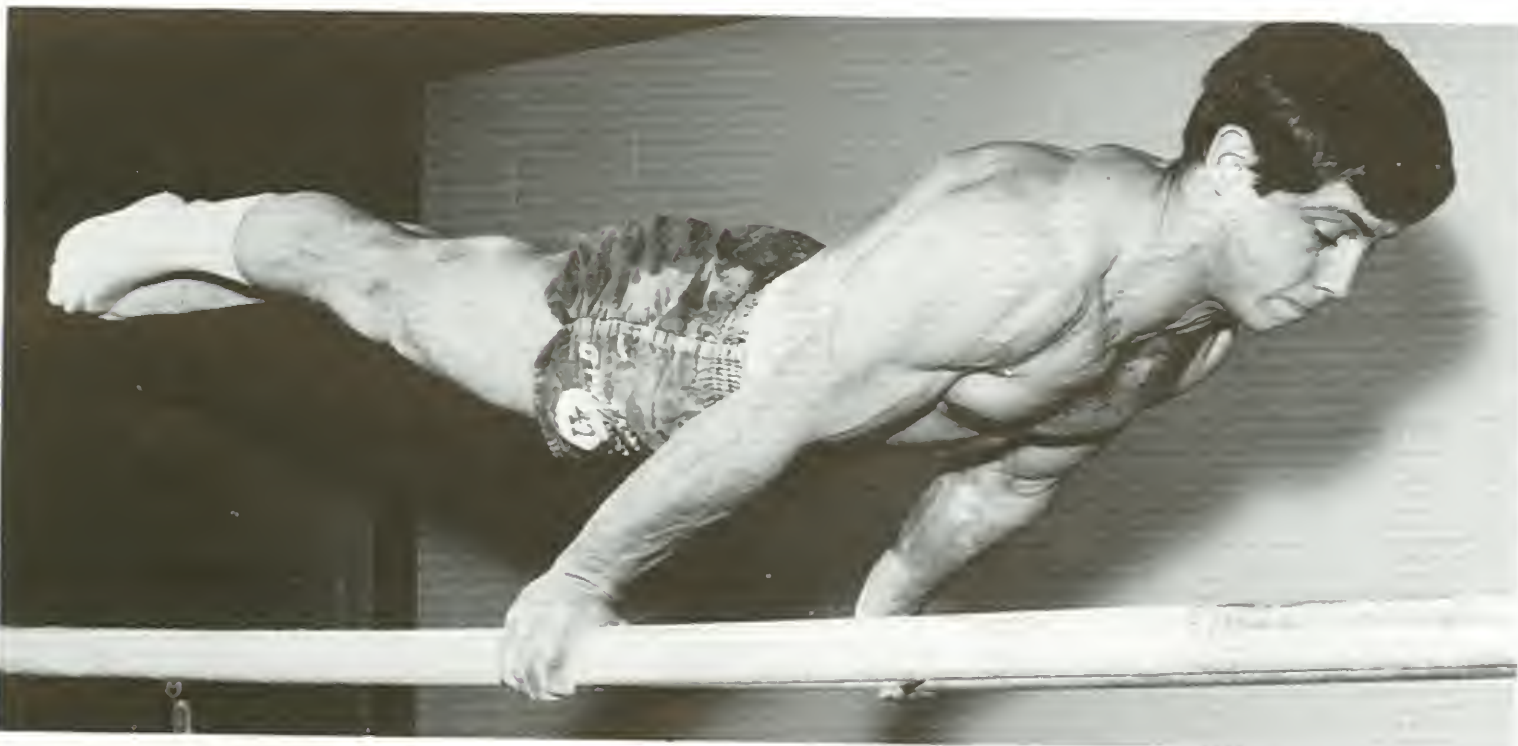
But a university cannot remain in existence upon past laurels alone. Thus, curriculum and departmental structure are under constant revision. Monies are being appropriated for experimental work, new courses and majors, and for equipping laboratories with modern facilities.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the University lends an opportunity to reflect upon our heritage, to observe the changes being made, and to view the plans for the future. Thus, on this Diamond Jubilee year, we pay tribute to our "Heritage and Horizons."





... AND THE FUTURE LIES AHEAD



As Stout State University celebrates a Diamond Jubilee year, students pause to ponder and reflect upon the heritage of the past and to anticipate the many horizons which lie in store for years to come.





STOUT  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY







## Personal involvement

in Stout State University  
has been a part  
of the lives of thousands  
for the past seventy-five years.  
Students have become engrossed  
in the search for truth,  
whether it be  
in the deciphering  
of chemical phenomena,  
the exploration of new theories  
to broaden the avenue of technology,  
or in the quest for self-expression  
through fabric and clay.  
Thus, on this Diamond Jubilee,  
the student continues  
in the struggle  
to understand himself and others.



# The quest for learning

extends beyond  
the scope of the class room  
into the realm  
of cultural experiences  
and social relationships.

Seeking out  
the artist's stream of consciousness  
in a painting  
or exploring in the hidden meaning  
in a line of prose  
have been and continue to be  
enlightening experiences  
of Stout students.

As in the past,  
through participation  
in various activities,  
one acquires social grace  
as a part of his preparation  
for the future.









## Spirit and enthusiasm



reign today  
as students partake  
in the many campus events.  
Crowds stream toward Nelson Field  
for the Blue Devil Homecoming game  
during the Diamond Jubilee year  
and pack the field house auditorium  
for a captivating performance  
by Glen Yarborough.  
Silence prevails  
prior to the exhilarating  
standing ovation  
for the United States Marine Corps Band.  
Reflected on the faces  
of students,  
as they leave for a convention  
or a holiday vacation,  
is the fervor of excitement.









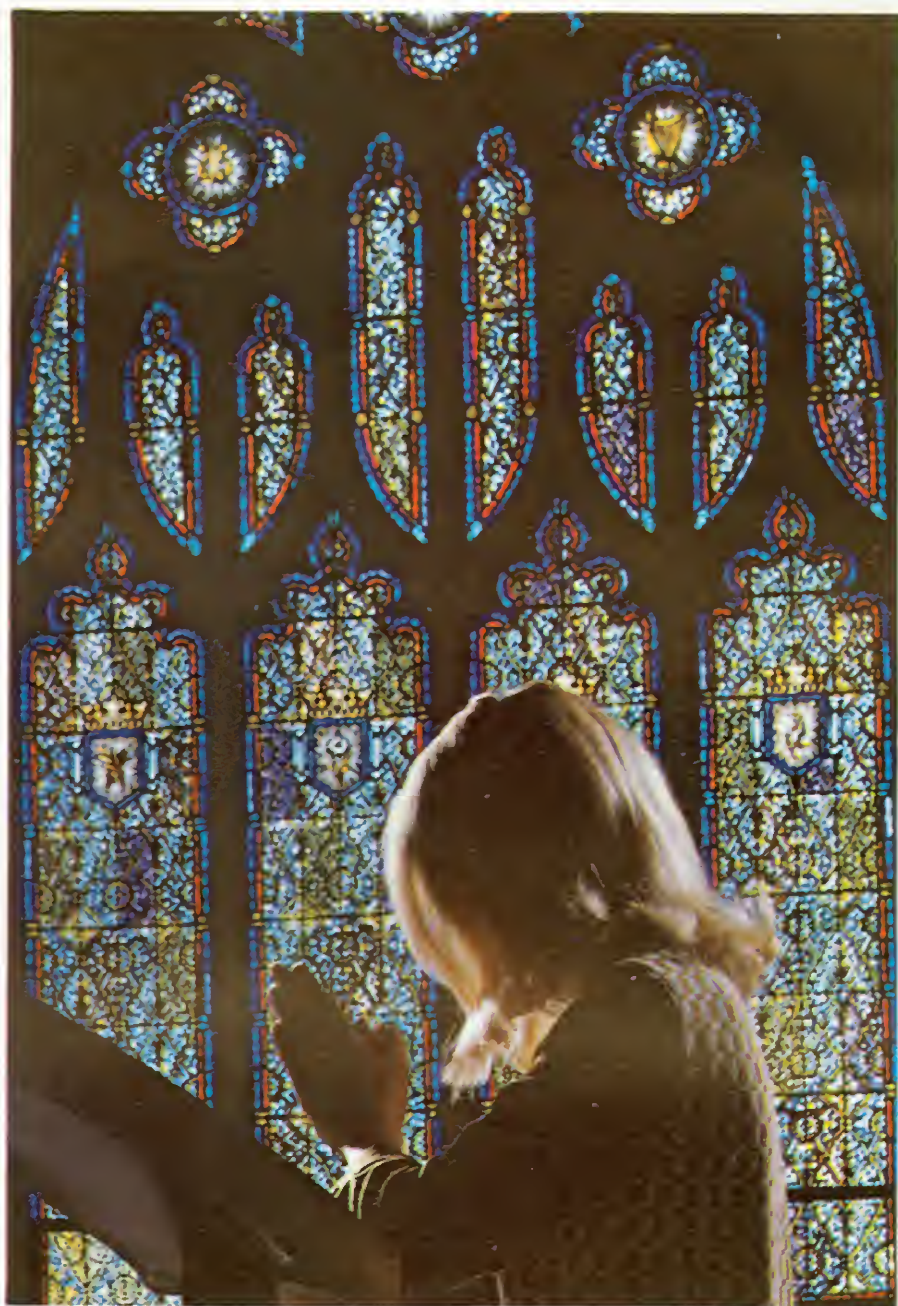
# An ever expanding campus



reflects  
the growing importance  
of a college education.  
Contractors  
erect new structures  
while trailers house  
the increasing overflow  
of people.  
Situating side by side,  
old and new buildings  
contrast  
the present and the past.  
While progress  
never completely obliterates the past,  
the fast-changing present  
gives promise  
of a rich future.









## Time for meditation and reflection



is found  
in all phases  
of campus life.  
A ten-minute break between classes,  
a quiet moment with a friend,  
or a Sunday morning prayer at church  
provide  
opportunities  
for pondering  
past milestones  
and problems of the future.  
These memories  
and ideas  
may be exchanged  
through  
collaboration on a project  
and late night discussions  
in the dormitory.









## Teachers furnish challenge



and guidance  
necessary for expansion of horizons  
in the quickening tempo  
of our society.  
Through the discovery of the intricacies  
of a computer,  
or the elements in a room design,  
or the confidence required  
for public speaking,  
a student becomes aware  
of his technical  
and creative capabilities.  
Such renowned visitors to campus  
as Ansel Adams  
provide extra impetus  
by inspiring students  
to greater self-expression.







## The quaint and old fashioned

have given way  
 to the sophisticated innovations  
 of a sleek and affluent world  
 of speed and power.  
 As structured classes  
 and formal learning situations  
 are removed from the university scene,  
 students breathe  
 a new air  
 of intellectual curiosity  
 and freedom of thought.  
 By availing oneself  
 of modern inventions,  
 today's student  
 has at his finger tips  
 much broader and deeper resources  
 for meaningful learning.









## Inspired with hope

and expectation  
for the future,  
students  
seek out  
the answer  
to their ideals.  
Belief in a dream  
reflects the foresight  
of a pioneer lumberman  
whose dedication to an ideal  
persisted  
toward the realization  
of today's complex  
academic community.  
Here it stands today,  
**STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY,**  
proud of its heritage  
and looking toward the future.







*The most agreeable  
of all companions  
is a simple, frank man,  
without  
any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness;  
one who loves life,  
and understands the use of it;  
obliging, alike at all hours;  
above all, of a golden temper,  
and steadfast as an anchor.  
— For such an one  
we gladly exchange the greatest genius,  
the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker.*

Gotthold Lessing





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**FELLOWSHIP**





Viewing an enlightening abstract oil painting by a new art faculty member, Roseanne Bloczynsk and Tom Helko seek intellectual meaning.



Sunbathing and visiting with friends on nearby Wakanda Park's grassy beach are favorite forms of student relaxation on warm, late spring days.



Checking blood pressure at a bloodmobile in the union, a Red Cross nurse assists willing student volunteers.





# Race to Beat Class Bell

The complaining voice of the student who had early classes echoed throughout the morning hours. "Never another 7:30 class! Next semester I'm signing up for a 10:30 — that's what my roommate has. Every morning I see him lying in bed while I'm racing out to face the world — why the sun hasn't risen yet!"

As lunchtime approached, most students had engaged themselves in the hustle and bustle to and from classes. The student union echoed with the usual casual conversations as students awaited their next class. Many found time for quick research in the library. Still others gathered in the fireside lounge to wait for friends, or quickly scanned notes for an exam in their next class period.

As evening approached, students returned to their dorms and apartments, accompanied by books and assignments. Talk at the evening meal concerned tests the next day or a book to be read by the end of the week. After the usual bull sessions, the late hours were spent in attempts to study for the next day.



The guys of Fleming hall decorated their lobby for Christmas, making it a more enjoyable place for short visits.

Hoping to become millionaires, Paul Boehm, Carl Lasica, and some friends intently concentrate on an exciting game of monopoly during a few spare evening moments.



Serving cake at the Homecoming Queen's Tea isn't a difficult task for George Kalogerson as he meets candidate Chris Radiske.



## Release Tensions

Picture the tired, harassed, discouraged Stout student. Put him in the atmosphere of coffee aroma and conversation, the local smoky pool hall, or a quiet corner of a dorm room with a thick novel by Ann Rand or Hemingway, and he is revived. The ability to relax is an important one for today's college student, and each has his one way for releasing the day's tensions. Consequently, students may prefer to join committees, participate in a play or concert, excel in oratory, judo, or riflémanship, engage in a really good conversation with a newly made acquaintance, or even play poker, all for the sake of adding a swish of variety to a scholarly life. The stereotyped version of the "egg-head" rarely exists today; rather, most students have developed a happy medium, neither too much play nor too much work — a sort of playful bookworm.



Even baseball games have their relaxing moments. For some Stout Blue-devils that time comes during a pre-game warm-up.

Swinging to the latest in dance steps, students find that mixers are excellent opportunities for participating in social activities.





Filled with holiday spirit, carolers are led in song as they serenade at a local home.

Rain doesn't dampen the spirits of paraders as they march down Main Street proudly proclaiming their Homecoming slogan.



Relaxing at a summer picnic, Mark Geiser acts as cook and tends the grill for members of the STOUTONIA staff at a summer workshop.



## Procrastinate Studies

Plaintive voices echoes through rooms and halls . . . "Did you say chapters ten and eleven or ten and thirteen?" "A test tomorrow! — you're kidding!" "If he assigns just one more abstract, I'm off to the funny farm." All comments showed that there were as many forms of studying as there were students. Dim rooms at midnight showed people feverishly writing while their partners slept; the library, packed from basement to roof, contained more industrious thinkers than one would have thought existed on campus, and in the snack bar, a lone student sat at a table amid the 11:30 bustle, acquiring fifteen minutes worth of knowledge for the next hour's test. No, studying wasn't all fun, but the June graduates, with prosperous careers awaiting them, were convinced it was worthwhile.



Studying a teletype machine, Miss Jensen and Paul Almquist discover how computers are contacted throughout the United States.



Avoiding confusion on the dormitory floor, Marvin Meister finds adequate seclusion for study in a North hall lounge.

Finding a quiet retreat in the union ballroom, a student relaxes on a week-day afternoon with a thought-provoking book.







After returning from a teaching internship, Rob Karl completes forms for the final evaluation of his experiences.



Studying doesn't always involve books and isn't necessarily a clean task either, discovers Bob Ryun as he studies an auto engine for a test.



Memorizing the development of algebraic theorems for tomorrow's exam requires hours of concentrated study in a dormitory retreat.



# Guide and Motivate Study

An atmosphere conducive to studying, a mind open to learning, and available persons to guide and motivate in specialized areas are necessary for the successful college student. It is the unification of these facets of learning that involves students in a struggle for knowledge.

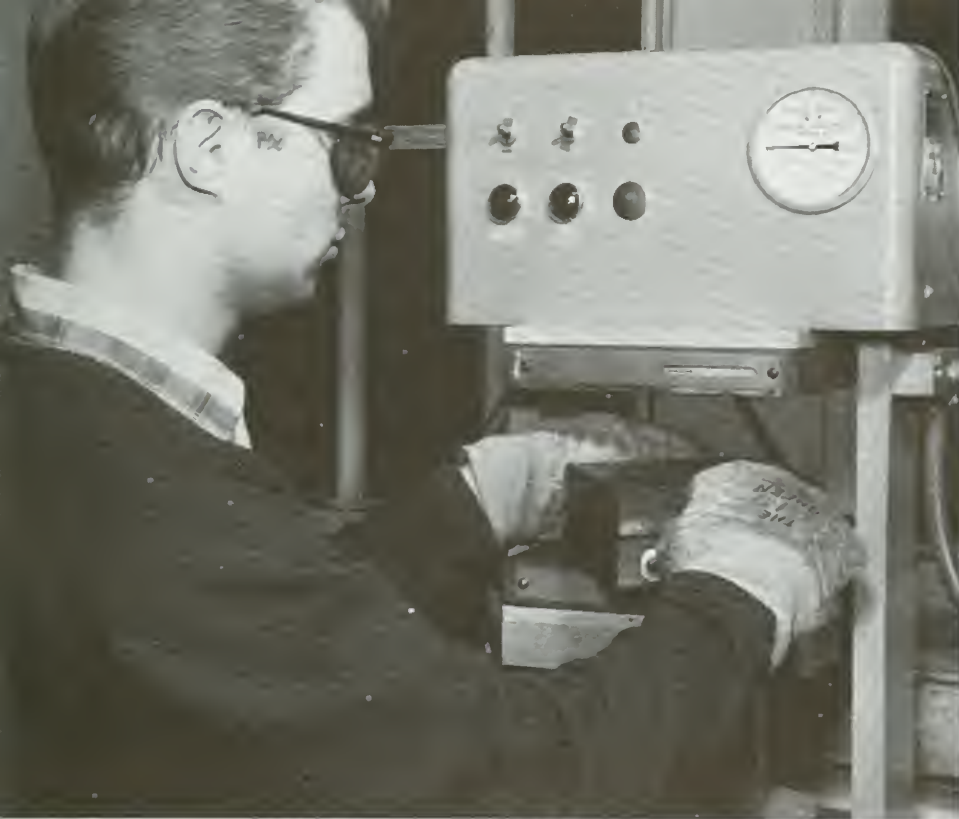
Whether involved in home economics or industrial arts, the individual desire for knowledge must be supplemented by a qualified instructor to enhance the search, as well as sufficient facilities for studying and applying what one has learned. The addition of a new major such as Distributive Education and further development of others such as Fashion Merchandizing, Psychology, and Art bring expansion not only in numbers, but also an increase in varied instructors and student involvement within the academic community. New sewing machines, increase of machinery in shop courses, improved facilities for art studios — each added improvement relates the student more to his field of study and allows him to apply what he has learned.



Guest speakers invited to campus by the Undergraduate Fellows bring new and exciting ideas to the university.

Facets of learning extend beyond the scope of classroom discussions, lectures, and books to the technical laboratories where new skills are developed and theories are tested.





Placing an ashtray mold between the platens, an I.E. major learns plastic-molding basics on the compression molding machine.



Proofreading for a TOWER deadline, Nora Stute realizes that her journalism courses have given her a broad language background.



Consulting Mr. Menges, Wayne Nero, Stout's first business administration graduate, questions a technicality in a state law.





Pausing for a refreshing cup of coffee, Barb and James Gray attend the opening dance at The Commons, held before Christmas.

## Swing to Varied Sounds

Rubber-limbed Stout students shook and stomped their way through the year of dances which found the Funky Broadway "in" and the Boogaloo "out," with the standard three-step shuffle somewhere in-between.

These mixers were an available source of money for clubs, the entertainment of a lifetime for the chaperones, and promise of a fun-filled evening for the lucky ones with enough money to cover the increase in prices. Dances ranged from hippie happenings for the flower lovers, to the formal dances for the cultured, to the regular floor-beating get-togethers for the student who was satisfied with an everyday dance unaccompanied by neon lights.

Psychedelic music, regular rock groups, and the Stout dance band provided anyone with a willing mind and an Olympic-style body the opportunity for a muscle-building, swinging and swaying year.



Sitting down with a coke and listening to folk music was a part of the evening's entertainment at the Homecoming dance.

Slow dances, almost extinct in the age of floor-beating psychedelic music, are a change of pace at student union mixers.





Patronizing The Commons for its very first dance, two lively students thoroughly enjoy its atmosphere.



Dancing to the pleasing music provided at the Homecoming dance are Gary Sievertson and his charming date.



Playing Cupid at the Chi Lambda computer dance, Richard Wermerson introduces David Hendrickson to his computer date, Diane Atkins.



# Construct The Commons

Increased enrollment must be met by a sufficient growth of facilities and space in order to meet the needs of students and faculty who compose the university situation. New dormitories, such as North and South Halls, were constructed to meet an increase of a thousand students this year. Students also found lengthy food lines eliminated when the new food service building was opened at the close of first semester. Referred to as The Commons, the large complex is considered the most modern, carefully planned one in the state. Since its opening, the former union snack bar was moved to the cafeteria, providing more space for more students. As housing needs have been sufficiently met, planning for more classroom space has gone into effect. Such plans include a new science building, administration building, and a new art center.



Eichelberger Hall has been transformed into offices for the Psychology and Vocational Rehabilitation Departments this year.

Opened to students the week before Christmas, The Commons provides excellent indoor and outdoor dining room facilities, postal services for lower campus and large meeting rooms.







For many women Jeter, Tainter, and Callahan Halls are their first homes away from home. Here, new friends are found and many lasting friendships develop as they adapt to college life.

Seeking votes for SSA president, Dale Granchalek visits freshmen students and explains the workings of the Stout Student Association to prospective voters.



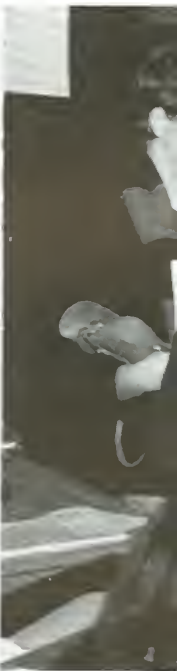
A warm day is sometimes a winter treat, but the hazards of melting snow create water-covered sidewalks for students treading to classes.



Squeezing into congested areas, students eagerly wait to pre-register for popular courses.



A closed section in expository writing requires a last minute alteration to complete Ron Brown's schedule.





## Frustration Mounts

"I've been in here for an hour. So far I've only picked up six credits. The other classes I need are closed, and they are not giving overloads." This comment was heard from an unusually large number of students who registered late in the day while trying to accumulate a sufficient number of credits for the coming semester. Many upperclassmen, who registered from 7:30 in the morning until noon, found that "it took them no more than five minutes to walk in, pick up cards, and hand them in." For underclassmen, who continued until 8:00 that evening, the matter of picking up class cards was a different story.

Two weeks previous to registration, students stood in lines in the union ballroom to pick up permits stating their registration times. Sessions with advisors were scheduled, and when the "go ahead" was received, students awaited the Wednesday when regular classes would be cancelled, and hoped the sixteen or more credits they had planned for would be available. The problem was a result of limited classes and instructors not being able to accommodate the increase in the number of students on campus.



Asking for any more questions or problems, Sheila Roecker patiently assists two puzzled freshmen with scheduling classes.



Eagerly awaiting for entrance into classes, juniors are attracted to child development and family relationship courses.



Avoiding early morning and late afternoon classes especially challenges underclassmen during late pre-registration hours.





"Highlights in Heritage" are carried out in the decoration at the Homecoming Dance with silhouettes from the "Gang Nineties" and hanging lanterns. Couples dance to music by the Stoop Chamberlain Orchestra.



Pulling antics while riding atop the Veteran's Club entry, Gary Olson captures the attention of raindrenched parade-goers.





## Reminisce our Heritage

"Highlights in Heritage" week began with the seven queen candidate campaigns honoring Karen Gromoll, Christine Radiski, Ellen Grenzow, Barbara Cummings, Nancy Rauhut, Sue Kay, and Dolly Marino. Eyecatching costumes and delightful songs were components of the Queen's Convocation. Coronation evening found Delta Zeta's Ellie capturing the coveted crown. To honor the Queen, a pep rally and the burning of the letters at Nelson Field completed the evening's festivities.

The pie-eating contest again resulted in faint vows of never to eat pie again. Tuesday night found students absorbed in the haunting voice and poetic songs of contemporary singer, Glenn Yarborough.

The week ended with a soggy parade and game, but with dogged enthusiasm. That evening, amid glowing lanterns and historical shadows, alumni and students danced, reminisced, and ended another Homecoming.

Drizzling weather brought out the umbrellas, as spectators congregated along Main street for the Homecoming parade.



A beaming face was that of Ellie Grenzow, as she was crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen at the coronation on Friday evening.





Portraying a modern interpretation of "The Thinker," Bill Benzel, one of the Phi Sig emcees, adds wit and humor between acts.

## Combine Talent and Wit

Stout certainly is not lacking in student creativity and ingenuity, and this year's talent-and-action packed Talent Night proved this definitely to be true.

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, a successful combination of talented singers, dancers, and witty and humorous emcees were spun into an extremely enjoyable and fascinating night of entertainment.

Students gathered in the Harvey Hall auditorium to anxiously await the performance of their so-called "talentless" friends, who, amazingly, performed quite well, while many gazed in astonishment at "that girl who sat right next to me in chemistry!"

Winners of this year's event were first place, Willie White; second place, Nancy Krause; and third place, the Fireside Folk folksingers.



Captivating the audience with a selection of folk songs, Jan Kosel and Wayne Rippl of the Fireside Folk clinch third place.

Performing a modern interpretive dance, freshman Cheri Charland challenges her creative abilities at the Phi Sig Talent Night.





## Create Spectacular Acts

As the curtains rose at eight o'clock on March 7, 8, and 9, the twenty-first annual Stunt Nite was presented to near-capacity crowds. The Phi Omega Beta fraternity, as the producer of the event, provided the emcees who played antics and created spectacular between act entertainment.

Prizes were awarded in the humorous and beautiful categories. For the third year in a row, Sigma Pi fraternity captured first place honors in the humorous division, this year with their presentation of the National Polish Symphonic Orchestra. Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity placed second and Delta Zeta sorority received third prize in the humorous category.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority took first place honors with their musical presentation "Prism." Second place went to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Alpha Phi sorority placed third. Best individual performance was awarded to Jo Sinkular of the Alpha Phi skit.



Featuring a "female" vocalist, the Sigma Pi's National Polish Symphonic Orchestra captured first place honors.



Keeping the audience alert to their antics, FOB emcees Jeff Nelson and Guy Bohlin add between act entertainment.



Phi Sigma Epsilon's "Return of the Flicks" portraying the Laurel and Hardy era placed second in the humorous division.



## Witness Heritage in Snow

"Heritage in the Snow" was the theme carried through activities and highlights of Winter Carnival. The first week of February was spurred off by a car caravan through the city on Sunday afternoon. High spirits remained throughout the week, boosted by various contests and games held in the student union. These included a liars contest, drinking contests, ice cream licking battles, and various other activities. On Wednesday evening activities were moved to the ice rink near North Hall where the annual sorority tug-of-war was held. Also included in the weeks activities were the convocation by the Serendipity Singers and, on the following Sunday, the ice races held at Wakanda on Lake Menomin.

Throughout the week, seven freshmen girls awaited the final voting of judges and students for the Winter Carnival queen. Candidates were introduced at the Queen's Convocation and presented their talent. Leslie Piller, sponsored by HKM dormitory, was crowned queen and also received the talent award. Mary Merkowitz was chosen princess and Connie Papineau was named Miss Congeniality at the Friday Evening coronation.



John Niendorf and his partner discover the techniques for mastering a two-man hand saw during the log sawing contest.



Chilled chocolate ice cream and the thrill of contest participation tempted Ronnice Nystron, Sue Siggins, and Cindy Cobb to compete for honors in the ice cream licking contest.





The wave of the checkered flag after a bumper-on-bumper race is a welcome sight to the Vet's club driver at the sub-zero ice races.

Hopping across the ice, South hall residents easily overtake the Milnes hall girls for the Women's division title.



Greeting Leslie Piller after coronation ceremonies, Judy Starck, the 67 princess, and Sue Bell congratulate the new queen.



# Create Entertaining Year

A desire for exposure to outstanding talent and a realization of the significance of cultural aspects of the university situation resulted in a wide variety of lyceums and convocations on Stout's campus this year. From the educational standpoint, a play "Lost in the Stars" was presented in September. Later in the year Pierre Salinger, Senator McCarthy of Minnesota, and Governor Romney of Michigan presented political issues and in the case of the latter two, presented their platforms for the presidential campaign.

Entertainers included Glen Yarbrough, who was sponsored during Homecoming week. The U.S. Marine Band and the Singing Hoosiers from the University of Indiana were also included in the fall semester. During Winter Carnival week in February, students and faculty were entertained by the Serendipity Singers. In March the field house was again open to entertainer Dick Gregory and later to the Kaleidoscope Players.



Singing of unrequited love and an excursion down "La Seine," the Varel and Bailly Chanteurs de Paris appeared in January.

Featuring the clear sound of a trumpet quartet, members of the President's own United State Marine Corps band introduced the convocation with a Sousa march.





Featured in Glenn Yarborough's Homecoming court, a member of Fred Ramirez jazz trio strums his accompaniment to the singing.

Members of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra participated in the mass presentation of the famous Handel's "Messiah."



Castanets clicking and feet stamping, two dancers give Stout student and faculty a taste of Spanish culture during another of the Lyceum committee's presentation.



Involved in deep discussion about the future of Finian's daughter, Judy Thorpe, Robert Hires, and Richard Cizelbach foresee romance and marriage.



Locating a groaning, living body in a coffin leads to a thorough investigation of the Brewster family in "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Explaining a better movement technique to Lynne Weirauch, Mr. Jones directs the winter play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."



# Satisfy Mutual Interests

Unknown to many, a tiny world, separate from the larger academic university, has existed in the basement of Harvey Hall, and it isn't the custodian offices. Here, in an atmosphere of pure, sophisticated talent, came students and faculty to gather for the sake of a deeply rooted mutual interest — drama.

Seen periodically throughout the year, whether in a seasonal play, musical, or Quarter Square Theatre production, these people devoted time, energy, and ability to "give their all" in various performances.

This year, the Quarter Square Theatre, a recent development at Stout, produced several entertaining and thought-provoking plays. Included in the presentations were "Krawp's Last Tape" and "The Room."

The classic, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was the winter play performed by the University Theatre in Harvey Hall. "Guys and Dolls," the spring musical completed the year, providing all who attended with a respect for those who worked so diligently.



Rehearsing for "The Room," A. Andrew McDonald, Sue Emeott, and Elwin Vermette present the first of plays in the Absurd theater.

Triumphantly charging up San Juan Hill with his sisters, Lynne Weirauch and Betty Chesney, Mark Olson declares himself the great Teddy Roosevelt in "Arsenic and Old Lace."



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## Race With Rickety Bed

Given sixteen healthy bodies complete with top-notch respiratory systems, an eighty-nine pound nerveless weakling, a wheel-shod, rickety bed, and six blocks of more hills than level ground, and one has the makings of a bed race, one of the many activities participated in during this year's Spring Carnival weekend.

Also included in the frivolities were canoe tipping, canoe racing, more canoe tipping, and (after all that) canoe inspection. Inner-tube racing and free water skiing, for those brave enough to brave the waves of Lake Menomin, completed the day's agenda of body-soaking events. Even some of those not entered in any of the activities surprisingly found themselves waist deep in water, aided by a mischievous "friend." No other casualties besides the usual collapsed lungs and water-wrinkled skin occurred, and Stout, again, ended another successful Spring Carnival.



Approaching the dock near Wakanda Park, Jim Thommes and Jim Nelson skim across Lake Menomin and finish first in a canoe race.

A lightweight bed on sturdy wheels was the key to success for the Chi Lambda fraternity.



## Seniors Assess Education

The senior who is eagerly awaiting his graduation exercises finds himself assessing his four years of education in terms of failures and accomplishments — he may experience a nostalgia for the past or a cautious hopefulness about the future. All mixed emotions, regrets, and thoughtful questioning are culminated in his advancement to the head of the aisle as he receives his degree. It takes only a moment to accept with gratitude a handshake and a written statement, yet he cannot help but remember the importance of such a degree, or the advancement in thought and learning that has resulted. He recalls the discouragement when others failed, or the decisive moments when he had to re-convince himself of his ideals. Yet he realizes that the greatest test of character and knowledge will come when he must apply what he has learned and prove himself on the job.



Posing for a picture with his wife Dana, Steve Orr embarks on an industrial technology career after obtaining his degree.

Guiding the processional, Mr. Belisle and Dean Price lead department chairmen and bachelor and master degree candidates during the January graduation exercises.





*"Know thyself,"  
said the old philosophy.  
- "Improve thyself,"  
saith the new.  
- Our great objective in time  
is not  
to waste our passions and gifts  
on the things external  
that we must leave behind,  
but that  
we cultivate within us  
all that we can carry  
into the eternal progress beyond.*

Edward Bulwer





# 75 PARTICIPATION



# Restore Model AA Truck

Restoring a 1929 Model AA Truck filled many leisure hours for the twenty-five members of the newly organized and incorporated Stout Antique Auto Club Limited. Activities centered around the restoration and maintenance of antique automobiles. Members frequented antique auto swap meets where needed parts were exchanged among participating antique automobile enthusiasts.

Antique autos restored by the Stout enthusiasts were featured in the Homecoming parade, graced by the Homecoming Queen and the members of her court. Another of the year's highlights featured Mr. Leslie Henry, curator of the Henry Ford Museum, who addressed the group, illustrating his talk with movies and slides of antique automobiles. The club plans to make Mr. Henry's presentation an annual event. Participation by President Micheels and his antique automobile in the annual club picnic is also becoming an established tradition for the young organization in its first full year of existence at Stout.



Brightly polished and in prime running condition, the 1908 touring car owned by Don Olson is included in the club's collection.



Front Row: Brian Tourville; James Zimmerman, vice-president; Ernest Loga, secretary; John Giesen, president; Thomas Bradley, treasurer; Dr. Theodore Wiehe, advisor. Second Row: William Perleberg; James Ray-

mond; John Blanchard; Laura Koopman; Janice Korpi. Third Row: Paul Holzman; John Jennings; Charlie Henry; Steve Lange; Lee Gehrke; Ken Uebel.





Front Row: LaMoine Brion; Jay Wagner, vice-president; Brian Cotterman, president; Dick Trulson, secretary; Alan Schimek. Second Row: Gary Deutsch-er; Ken Schmidt; Richard Campbell; Fred Culpepper.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

# Develop Leisure Skills

Membership drives and working with the Y.W.C.A. in the designing and selling of Homecoming buttons were two highlights of the year for the Arts and Crafts club. Other events included field trips to industry, banquets and a spring picnic. In their 39th year on campus, the club has helped maintain craftsmanship among students from all fields of industrial arts and art at Stout.

Working in such media as leather, wood, metal, and plastic gave the members opportunities to exchange ideas and expand viewpoints. Much information could be used in the practical work of the future.

Guest speakers with varied backgrounds aided in the creation of a broader interest in and incentive for the members to be more individualistic in creative skills. They also encouraged the continuation of similar activities in the member's private and professional life.

Working on individual projects helped to strengthen inner-club relations by offering a good opportunity for a profitable exchange of knowledge.



Determined to create a new and artistic design, Bruce LePage concentrates his attention on shaping wood on the belt sander.





**Front Row:** Alicia Akimoto; Ricky Roberts; Barbara Schmidt; Christie Macgregor, secretary; Elwyn Vermette, president; Martin Szpak, treasurer; Mark Brandon; Kris Hansen; John Blanchard, vice-president. **Second Row:** Judy Gunderson; Barbara Fupkalvis; Mary Lou Olson; Diane Donaldson; Barbara Morris; Marcia Szpak; Lana Chenoweth; Ruth Ann

Koehl; Kris Nelson; Dianne Ney. **Third Row:** Betty Prince; Anita Nelson; Fran Lenegar; Maya Hahn; Kathy Bramer; Karen Berg; Barbara Klun; Tom Hostvedt; Sue Olipra; Barb Pinney. **Fourth Row:** Denny Koepp; Daniel Morris; Richard Searles; Tom Burns; Tom Schroeder; Keith Bailie; Grayle Leeche; Scott Schmid; Loren Jensen

## ALFRESCO

# Ski at Lutsen Lodge

Weekend canoe trips to Ely, Minnesota, were the fall highlights of the Alfresco Outing club. The second annual pie-eating contest during Homecoming weekend was a novelty which added a bit of humor to the festivities.

A ski trip to Telemark was planned and an all-school tea and style show spotlighted the latest in fashions and equipment in the world of skiing.

The semester break trip to Lutsen Ski Lodge north of Duluth, Minnesota, on Lake Superior, was the perfect way to end a semester and begin a new one. During Winter Carnival activities second semester, Alfresco Outing Club sponsored jalopy ice races, a bratwurst fry, and a baseball game on the ice at Wakanda Park.

As the winter faded into spring and early summer, Alfresco presented a water equipment and beach wear tea. The fourth annual Water Carnival, which included individual and team canoe racing, swamping, and other water sports, concluded the year's activities.



Spotlights turn to Tom Schroeder, Kris Hansen, and George Kalgerson as they model latest fashions in ski wear.





Checking the finish on a pair of skis at the ski tea display, Keith Bailie and Tim Frater anticipate their trip to Telemark.

Hot apple cider, served by Mary Lou Olson, is a treat for Gail Rowntree and Stephen Sears on a brisk day.



**Front Row:** Nancy Marienthal; Barb Barbiaux; Janice Franam; Nancy Shanahan; Judy Butins; Nicki Nissen; Vicki Shedden; Joyce Martin; Rhea Williams. **Second Row:** Fred Culpepper; Steven Goede; Caryn Meyer; Gloria Rehn; Jennifer Buschelman; Janette Nievinski; Pat Kangas;

Bill Hanley. **Third Row:** David Bablick; Ronald Zech; Theresa Halama; Jo Weiler; Gayle Allaman; Judilyn Hansen; George Kalogerson; James Brush. **Fourth Row:** Robert Schaefer; Richard Tarpey; Tim Frater; Thomas Ravn; Norman Rieman; Carl Riis; Lawrence Engen.



## Conduct Fireside Chats

The Society on Intellectual Freedom, commonly known to students on campus as S.O.I.F., is an organization open to all interested townspeople, faculty members, administration, and students.

Their activities centered around programs which presented food for thought and stimulated much controversy. Many fireside chats were started to discuss related social issues. The organization promoted free discussion and dissemination of information to contribute to intelligent public opinion. A concern for various problems kept students at Stout State University well informed.

The Society on Intellectual Freedom sponsored many activities throughout the past year. Included in these were the performance of the Grimm Brothers, a satirical folk singing group; a poetry festival; various speakers on current topics such as dodging the draft, the war in Viet Nam, morals, and religious issues. Films and discussion meetings proved interesting to all in attendance.



Providing national satire and musical sarcasm, the Grimm Brothers entertained an enthusiastic crowd in the field house.



Front Row: Donna Titus; Jan Baldeschwiler, secretary; Bill Goodall; George Apel; Janilyn Johnson; Ken Uebel. Second Row: Bruce LePage;

David Barton; Tim McGrath; Joe Breitzman; John Streeter. Third Row: Lucinda McElwain; John Watz; Larry Harding.





Front Row: Sue Field; Betty Fisher; Kerry Meier, treasurer; Doug Setter, president; Thomas Ravn, vice-president; Lucinda Howard; Elizabeth Koleski. Second Row: Dick Klatt, advisor; Pat Champion; Stephen Heil;

Jerry Price; Gary Wolfmeyer; James Brush; Steven Davidson. Third Row: Don Schley; Alfred Yarnott; James Slaybaugh; Jon Kressin; John Giesen; John Harpold.

## RIFLE CLUB

# Compete in Trap Shoots

"Ready on the right? Ready on the left? Load and commence firing!" Such commands were reiterated by Rifle club members at each competition.

This association of marksmen is the oldest organization on campus. Many years of existence have brought added activities along with the usual competitive matches among members and nearby schools. The group also shot at the outdoor range in Boyceville. Experience in marksmanship was gained in hunting and in participation in turkey and regular trap shoots. The Rifle club was also represented for the first time in float competition at Homecoming.

Qualified instructors demonstrated correct shooting procedures, emphasized safety, and assisted individuals with shooting techniques. Films exhibited further skill techniques in using the rifle.

Tabulating scores for target practice competition, Jon Kressin determines the best rounds for Cindy Howard and Doug Setter.







**Front Row:** Pete Hady; Willie Ellis; Dale Bakken; Thomas Ott, secretary; Joe Urick, president; Wayne Nero, vice-president; Greg Mickelson, treasurer; Ray Swagstu; Bill Schulz. **Second Row:** Dick Trinkl; Art Rudd; Richard White; Tom Strehlo; Terry Thomas; Vernon Johnson; Brian Cotterman; Richard Lamers; Jim Marx. **Third Row:** Dave Blakso; Larry Dombrock; Mike Sheil; Glenn Jurek; Dale Maki; Greg Gunderson; Bill Benzel;

Tim Banks; Bob Stromalski; Bob Lawrence. **Fourth Row:** Tom Tierney; Roger Zell; John Anderson; Bob Schottmuller; Jim Warrington; Arlen Dombrock; Roger Huebner; David Drexler; Scott Schmid. **Fifth Row:** Ron Velich; Fred Graskamp; Paul Gillings; Tom Backes; Doug Bainbridge; Bill Stoehr; Tom McGuire; Bill Dohmann; Dann Kann; John Diana.

## "S" CLUB

# Initiate Senior Awards

The "S" club, a group of Stout Athletes who have earned letters through participation in varsity sports, encouraged academic excellence in athletes, promoted student participation in wholesome physical education programs, and assisted the physical education department in promoting athletics on campus.

The members sponsored an "S" club mixer, featuring the "Tradewinds." It was held the first weekend to welcome all new and returning students to campus. During Homecoming weekend, members of the club operated a balloon concession and supplied fans with Homecoming souvenirs. Throughout the football season the "S" club sold hot dogs, coffee, and pop to home game spectators.

The finale of the year, the Spring Athletic Banquet, featured a Green Bay Packer as guest speaker. A newly initiated program, the Senior Awards, was presented to honor outstanding graduating athletes.



Backing the "S" club and athletic teams at all home games, members of Sigma Pi fraternity enter group shouting competition.



## Select Wide Range of Films

By attending a spring film festival in Chicago, the Stout Film society members personally experienced the film society movement by viewing and discussing outstanding local and international films. An annual event for the members and their advisor, the film festival aided in the society's selection of films to be presented on our campus.

"Woman In the Dunes," "Good Times, Wonderful Times," "L'Avventura," "Black Orpheus," "Jules and Jim," "Devil's Eye," "Brig," "Oedipus Rex," and "The Golden Coach" represented the medium of cinema presented to students by the Stout Film society. Films ranging from the well-known classics to the little known experimental films of Avant-Garde formed an unusual program, unavailable outside this organization. These works were intended for the serious viewer of the more mature kind of film: film as an art form and as dynamic communication.



Engrossed in the story of "Good Times, Wonderful Times," Merri-Helen Berwick runs the movie projector.



Front Row: Jean Baldeschwiler; Louise Smith, vice-president; William Lee, president; Catherine Mousley, treasurer; Bergetta Costa. Second

Row: Paul Stenseth; David Barton; Sue Roecker, secretary.



# Perform Water Ballet

Beginning the year's activities for members of Synchronized Swimmers was a splash party held to introduce interested students to water ballet. Water ballet techniques were introduced, practiced, and learned during the fall semester. After learning techniques, the members began work on routines and stunts for the spring water show.

The annual water show provided the major purpose for the club throughout the year. Members chose a theme, selected records, and developed routines for the show. Coordinating water ballet techniques to music and practicing the routines occupied much of the swimmers' time. They also fashioned costumes to suit the theme of the show. The water show combined several members of ballet routines and stunts and held a captive audience.



As part of a skit for Synchronized Swimmers, Jim Henrickson, Frank Kisle, and John Zakrzewski enjoy teasing Linda Duescher.



Front Row: Linda Duescher; Kathleen Buzicky, treasurer; Susan Bell, president; Cecelia Hemmerich, vice-president; Mary Kaiser, secretary. Second Row: Judilyn Hansen; Kay Stoffel; Linda Balson; Nancy Marien-

thal; Linda Zeltinger. Third Row: Randall Jaresky; Gayle Allaman; Jim Henrickson; John Zakrzewski.



**Front Row:** Alice Setter, vice-president; Darcey Bell, treasurer; Ann Hammen, president; Linda Leche, secretary. **Second Row:** Eileen Chris-

tenson; Mary Fruechte; Rosalyn Wagner; Joy Dumke; Carol Palombi.



Using momentos from meetings and parties, 4-H club members prepare a scrapbook for organization displays.

#### 4-H CLUB

## Camp at Upham Woods

Upham Woods, the State 4-H Camp at Wisconsin Dells, was the scene for a fun-filled weekend, highlighting the year's activities for the 4-H club. Camping with members of other university 4-H clubs, Stout 4-H'ers shared work, ideas, and fun.

A frisky sliding party and an end of the year picnic stimulated members' enthusiasm. Integrally involved in community life, 4-H club members offered their service and experience to local 4-H clubs and scout troops. Media used in assisting these groups included music, speech, drama, and demonstration work. During the Christmas season the 4-H'ers visited the Menomonie Hospital and Nursing Home, singing carols and wishing holiday greetings.

Promoting leadership activities, the 4-H club function worked toward their goal of creating leaders. Guest speakers, including county agents and foreign students, broadened the scope of the group.



## Appear in San Antonio

Appearing at The Hemis Fair in San Antonio, Texas, was the highlight of the year for the Symphonic Singers. Toward the end of their tour, the choral group returned home and sang for the joint session of the Wisconsin State Legislature. After the concert, the legislature presented a citation to the choir commending their fine work.

Under the direction of Harold Cooke, the Symphonic Singers travelled throughout the area, presenting concerts to school, church, and civic groups. In December, the choir, joined by local musicians and Rochester, Minnesota, civic groups and nurses, presented Handel's "Messiah" featuring over 650 voices and a sixty piece orchestra.

Accompanied by a brass choir or presenting an a cappella, the members selected arrangements from popular to sacred music. Folksongs in native languages were sung with the Indonesian angklung. The singers auditioned for available positions and rehearsed many hours.



An afternoon of concentrated rehearsal results in a beautiful and impressive presentation of Handel's "Messiah."



**Front Row:** Kathleen May; Linda Lawrenz; Barb Liden; Mary Lou Nelson; Cathy Powers; Donna Hanus; Jo Sinkular; Lori Malzahn; Kay Krause; Lea Ann Laufenburger; Judy Starek; Kathy Tolene; Sue Christman; Sue Palfrey; Jean Kozar; Mr. Cooke, director. **Second Row:** Steven Eber; Donna Shaben; Theresa Halama; Linda Schultze; Mary Hoenkstrom; Judy Gunderson; Diane Ebert; Nora Stute; Connie Coleman; Ruth Sveen; Bev Gummmin; Sue McGinnity; Joan Zwart; Lynda Sannes; Cynthia

Munn; Lynda Weber. **Third Row:** David Munson; David Hendrickson; Bob Abbey; Tom Tierney; Dean Rusch; Bill Green; James Bielen; Daniel Bollman; Scott Schmid; Tom Neuhauser; Rich Claire; Bill Brayton. **Fourth Row:** Paul Holzman; Jeff Reames; John Winn; Dave Tvedt; Chuck Jacobson; John Banks; Lloyd Underhill; Jim Kertson; Harlen Olson; Denis Utecht; Bruce Sund; Dana Kleis; Mark Vandenbranden; Al Becker.





Campus Choir: **Front Row:** Arlen Dombrock; Joan Capilupo; Sandy Kust; Gay Silvestri; Sally Kluge; Faith Gurn; Pam Brye; Ruby Spalding; Nancy Runge; Vicki Folkedahl; Suzie Mowry; Bernice Ukkola; Richard Georgeson; Ron Jacoby, treasurer; Gayle Allaman, president. **Second Row:** Darell Larson; Ken Applehans; Roger Clark; Cindy McElwain; Lauri Neuburg; Susan Bethke; Linda Unger; Vickie Nahorn; Mary Lynne

Quandt; Judi Pryor; Sue Lund; Carol Worzala; Jill Nortman; Barbara Souther; Helen Van Derhyden; Greger Anderson. **Third Row:** Joseph Benkowski, vice-president; Curtis Peters; Kathy Heimke; Judy Westfall; Kathryn Larson; Judy Fremstad; Julie Jensen; Carol Chapman; Cindy Cobb; Diane Hjelle; Gloria Rehn, secretary; Jan Halama; Jan Thor; Sharon L. Mueller.



Accompanying the Stout Symphonic Singers on the anklungs are James Kahn, Al Becker, Loren Chrystal, James Bielin, John Banks, Bill Green, and Paul Holzman.



## Perform Festival Cantata

Stout State's versatile band contributed actively to college events. The marching band, which was also made up of the concert band members, played regularly at home football and basketball games. This band was comprised of sixty-three people chosen through auditions.

Soon after school started, the band began making plans for their spring trip. A stage band was organized to perform for several community organizations requesting entertainment for their meetings. A thirty piece group assisted in the performance of a festival cantata, commemorating the one hundredth birthday of Our Savior's Church.

A Christmas concert was performed December 17th. Upon returning from a four day tour in March, the concert band did a return concert for the Menomonie people. The entire band presented a Spring Homecoming Convocation before Easter. Playing for graduation completed band activities for another fun-filled year of music.



Study of a different type is found by band members as they carefully follow their music during a regular practice session

Playing a lively march during the football halftime intermission is the SSU band.







Front Row: Marilyn Hole; Jackie Butterbrodt; Lynn McClain; Vicki Stoflet; Karen Wolkerstorfer; Becky Wright; Jennifer Intravaia; Judy Starck. Second Row: Karen Ott; Barbara Gray; Suzie Mowry; Nancy Ericson; Jean Anderson; Linda Balson; Neal Delaruelle; Rick Dusenberry; Helen Alton; Marilynn Bradley; Paulette Steuernagel; Patricia Roblee; Kathy Tolene; Faith Anderson; Ruth Eggert. Third Row: Dawn Carlson; Jim Skweres; Sandy Rowe; David Williams; Larry Peeters; Larry Cording; Gayle Patton; Janet Hickey; Jan Kichefski; Pat Peters; Yvonne Schroeder;

Ken Nehring. Fourth Row: John Morris; Tom Burns; Bill Peil; Dennis Imme; Tim Williams; Tom Kostuch; William Brayton, Jr.; Lawrence Engen; Greg Kestly; Roger Reader; Jim Gray; Mr. Pritchard, director. Fifth Row: Craig Nissen; Al Becker; Terri Norton. Sixth Row: Dana Saar; Dean Hoisington; Donald Warnke; Bonnie Rasmussen; Wayne Peters; Donald Tupper; Jane Bjerke; George Remlinger; Curtis Fisher; Wesley Anderson; Gregg Thompson; Becky Nafziger.

Concentrating on her music, Karen Wolkerstorfer plays her flute during Stouts' annual Christmas concert presented by the band.



Just blowing isn't enough, as Gregg Thompson finds out. Proficiency is only achieved by concentration and hours of practice.



## Receive Constitution

The Veterans club constitution received its approval in the spring of 1967. From this time onward, the club has functioned as a social and service organization. Members were busy throughout the year, selecting advisors, electing officers and recruiting interested veterans on campus.

A delegation of Veterans club members went to the state convention where Tom Opalinski was elected state vice-president. Speakers were invited from the regional and local Veterans offices to inform Stout students of the benefits available to them. They were also notified of any federal law changes affecting veterans.

Although the club was mainly in the process of organizing and increasing membership, it has participated in various athletic and social activities on campus.

At Homecoming this year, the Vet's entered their first float. The Vet clowns in the parade tossed candy and were favorites with the children.



Attending one of their regularly scheduled meetings, Veterans club members plan new additions to their social calendar.



Front Row: Masahiro Shiroma; Leroy White, treasurer; Larry Olson, vice-president; Ronald Husby, president; Gary Larson, secretary; LaMoine Brion; Walter Wolfe; Richard Felski. Second Row: Gayle Carlson; Fred Culpepper; Richard Sebber; Ken Schmidt; John Siedschlag; Douglas Janzen; Gerald Bauer. Third Row: Aksel Moan; Robert Spielman; Robert

Martin; Gary Deutscher; Robert Shilha; Paul Willett; Fred Brinkman; Roger Olson. Fourth Row: Howard Sonneberg; Thomas Sievert; Paul Muller; Duane Hovland; Ronald Smies; John Gary Vranak; Ernest Pesci; Richard Gauerke.





Front Row: Renee Platta; Stephanie Govin; Jo Weiler, corresponding secretary; Tom Cheesbro, vice-president; Larry Haisting, president; Donald Kistler, treasurer; Linda Hardy, recording secretary; Lynnea Larson; Nancy Krause. Second Row: Marilyn Remiker; Christine Kubat; Kay

Sonntag; Jim Conley; George Yount; Jane Wells; Joanne Kersten; Dean Price, advisor. Third Row: Angelo Ortenzi, advisor; David Bruss; Tim Frater; Tom Schroeder; Paul Kriz; Dennis Ferstenou; Marilyn Rassbach.

Consulting the social calendar for the year's activities are Jo Weiler, corresponding secretary, and Tom Cheesbro, vice-president.



## STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

# Restructure Government

The Stout Student association-Student Senate, the center of student legislation on campus, meets once a week to consider policies and procedures that govern student life. The Senate allocated more the \$195,000 in student money for activities, considered franchises as requested by organizations on campus, and reviewed and approved constitutions for new university organizations.

This year, the Senate has taken an active part in the revision of the alcoholic beverage policy, the visiting speaker policy, and has worked on a code of student conduct as requested by the Board of Regents. They have also considered and planned the revision of student government to increase student participation and to make it more effective in the University structure. Included in the restructuring plan was revision of senate representation, the incorporation of an activities board for more effective planning and carrying out of student activities, and a re-evaluation of the student court system.

The Student Senate has been an active part of the United Council of student governments. The United Council recommended legislation affecting university students to the Board of Regents and the State Legislature.





Placing the latest items of business on the bulletin board for the SSA senators keeps Jo Sinkular occupied

## STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

# Allocate \$195,000

Congratulating award recipients, Larry Haisting, SSA president, presents awards to outstanding students on Honor's Day.



David Bruss and Larry Haisting finalize plans for the University Action Conference which suggested restructuring the SSA.





George Yount conducts polls for homecoming queen as Herman Oswald, Dick Lamers, and Marilyn Rassbach cast their vote.



Burning letters soon gain attention as Mike McHugh, football co-captain, starts festivities at the Homecoming pep rally.



Presiding at a student services committee meeting, Larry Haisting explains accomplishments expected from the group.





**Front Row:** Nancy Marienthal; Alan Hinkle; Trudy Verbrick, feature editor; Marion Meister; Nora Stute, society editor; Tom Bohn; Barbara Maahs, editor; Fred Priebe, sports editor; Dennis Erickson; Bill Muga; business manager; Jane Prokop. **Second Row:** Marilyn Rassbach; Marilyn Kuezer; Nancy Burden, news editor; Diane Krause; Linda Lee Anderson;

Mary Propst; Joan Wallenfang; Sylvia Rundle; Karen Stephan. **Third Row:** Gloria Rehn; Steven Steelandt, managing editor; Michele Williams; Steven Robinson, advertising editor; A. Andrew McDonald; Dale Grauchalek; William Massie; Susan DeMuth; Cathy Hiemenz; Kathryn Reints.

## STOUTONIA

# Print Paper Off-Campus

The STOUTONIA's fifty-seventh year witnessed the change from letterpress to an offset lithography type. The paper was printed at Rice Lake.

No longer could deadlines be extended to the Wednesday before publication date as in the previous procedure. The STOUTONIA was required to meet a deadline the Friday before publication date.

News, features, and society sections met these Friday deadlines, but sports and the front page sections were completed on Monday morning.

Students were urged to express their opinions in the STOUTONIA through letters to the editor. Campus controversy stimulated thought through editorials. The majority of letters to the editor released ideas of students and stimulated creative thought.

Working under a newly organized staff, the STOUTONIA established fair and consistent news and carefully organized editorial policies.

Checking class schedules of news reporters, Steve Steelandt and Barb Maahs determine who may trace a news lead.







Consulting the list of write-ups to be included in the next issue, Editor Barbara Maahs considers a possible paste-up.



Locating a back issue of the STOUTONIA, Steve Robinson and Bill Mugan check for an ad used previously.



Observing the progress of layout designer, Bill Massie, Nancy Burden, news editor, learns a few design techniques.



## Edit Literary Magazine

This year the Literary club published two booklets comprised of short stories, essays, various types of poetry, photography, and art created by the inspired students at Stout. One of the primary goals of the Literary club was to stimulate a media of creativity, which many times is lost in the technical realm of the classroom. The main objective this year, in addition to writing and painting, was to publish a fine literary magazine.

Throughout the year small events, such as poetry readings, exhibitions, and plays, stimulated cultural interest among students. Although material for publication was encouraged from the entire student body, most came from the organization members.

The Literary club extended the opportunity for all interested students to express their ideas through words and various phases of art.



Editing a literary magazine challenges the creative minds of the members, as they finalize specifications for entries.



Front Row: Louise Smith, secretary; Brad Marshall; Mel Coleman; Jim Connelly, editor; Janilyn Johnson. Second Row: Donna Titus; Jan Bal-

deshwiler; William Lee; Tim McGrath; Larry Harding. Third Row: Ken Uebel; Gary Bents; Phillip Dietz, vice-president; Joe Britzman, president





Front Row: Joanne Welhaven; Ed Guckenberger, production editor; Lana Lawrenz, literary editor; Robert Klimpke, editor; Carol Whitbeck, associate editor; John Lauson, photography editor; Chris Voll; Rebecca Gralow, literary advisor. Second Row: Robert R. Hardman, photography advisor; Mary Henke; Jannette Skrede; Gloria Rehn; Mary Hanson; Rosa-

lie Powell; Jeanne Gralow; Dr. Barnard, production advisor. Third Row: Robert Sather, literary advisor; June Romang; Carol Happel; Shirley Johnson; Nora Stute; Daniel Wittenberger; Nancy Runge. Fourth Row: James Schumacher; Sharon Mueller; John Froelich; Dale Granchalek; Robert Fuller; Mark Geiser; Ingrid Ahlberg.

## TOWER

# Win Fifth All-American

With the selection of "Heritage and Horizons" as the theme for the seventy-fifth Diamond Jubilee year, the 1968 TOWER grew into a composite of the exciting events and quiet moments of the 1967-1968 school year and the significant changes in Stout's past which led to this eventful year.

To gain new ideas in improving yearbook quality, the editors and Mr. Hardman, photo advisor, attended an American Yearbook conference. The three-day ACP convention held in Chicago gave stimulus for further ideas; it was also announced that the 1967 TOWER had won the All-American award for the fifth consecutive year. Dr. David Barnard, production advisor, spoke at the convention.

In early spring the editors and advisors enjoyed a visit to the printing plant at Topeka, Kansas, where they were able to follow the production of the yearbook from the initial steps to the final binding. Commendations and copies of the 1968 TOWER were presented to staff members at the spring banquet.



Checking picture size is one of the many varied activities which keep Robert Klimpke, editor-in-chief of the TOWER, busy.



TOWER

## Select 75th Theme



Anticipating the upcoming deadline, Lana Lawrenz, literary editor, selects page copy to be assigned to staff members by the section editors.



Photographers for the '68 TOWER are: **Front Row:** Dan Wittenberger; Al Hinkle. **Second Row:** Larry Weidner; Bill Minter. **Third Row:** Gary Valine; Dale Granchalek; Judylyn Hansen; Dick Abraham; Gary Wolfmeyer; Gary Sievertson.

Proof orders, photo crops and identifications, stories, captions, typing, indexing, proofreading and layout design create hours of planning before a yearbook can be published.







Admiring the quality of the '67 yearbook are TOWER advisors, Dr. Barnard, Miss Gralow, Mr. Sather, and Mr. Hardman.



Corresponding with other university yearbook staffs, Carol Whitbeck, associate editor, asks for a copy of their yearbook.



Comparing layout designs with photo suggestions, Ed Guckenberger, production editor, and John Lauson, photographic editor, carry out themes of school life.





**Front Row:** Rebecca Gralow, advisor; Victoria Nahorn; Patricia Breider; Nancy Bauhut, vice-president; Barb Bispala, president; Jan Biehler, secretary; Suzanne Kreiger; Marie Novacic; Lorraine Dahlke, advisor. **Second Row:** Janet Pavey; Jeri Walsingham; Renee Platta; Penelope Scott; Kathy Bramer; Joyce Martin; Emily Allman; Terri Westman; Lynne Weirauch; Renee Bouehard; Kathleen Wardlaw. **Third Row:** Susan Bethke; Bev Babst; Diana Woods; Linda Hardy; Carol Loberger; Connie Bonnell;

Susan Thompson; Donna Malum; Sally White. **Fourth Row:** Mary Adam; Virginia Coyer; Karen Kruger; Janis Uttke; Karen Erdman; Nona Jones; Karen Galoff; Karen Lane; Scherle Schulz; Dawn Carlson; Leslie Lundahl. **Fifth Row:** Margaret Goleman; Kathy Heinke; Mary Lou Olson; Geraldine Corcoran; Carol Guenther; Nancy Smith; Cheryl Harmeyer; Charolette Johns.

## DIETETICS CLUB

# Page at 50th Convention

Acquainting members with field work, Dietetics club renewed the enthusiasm of dietetics and food service administration majors. Representatives from Veterans Administration hospitals and the armed forces told club members about the ever-widening field and limitless opportunities in food service. Working on a special project with the American Dietetic Association acquainted members with the national organization. This project began with several members of the club paging at the 50th anniversary convention of the association in Chicago during August.

A nutbread and brownie sale replaced the club's traditional fruitcake sale. Brownies contributed by each member were sold with the breads.

In a project involving the community, club members worked with personnel at the Dunn County Home to improve their food service. A Christmas party of tree decorating, games, music, treats, and merriment was shared with local children. During Nutrition Week, Dietetic club members promoted good nutrition.



Attired in white professional uniforms, Dietetics club members utilize Tainter hall kitchen facilities to bake nutbreads.



## Follow State Project

Attending the state and a national convention, held in Dallas, Texas, developed much enthusiasm and a richer understanding of home economics.

A monthly informative news letter kept the members posted as to the date of the Freshman Green tea, or the fancy garter sale, as well as relaying professional news of the latest developments. The WIIM convention, held in Chicago, availed the members to the various professional careers in home economics. As part of the state project, members worked with children of low income families in the Menomonie area. They took the children on field trips and had holiday parties. The members also involved international students in the organization and encouraged seniors to enter graduate school.

To complete the year, a Spring breakfast buffet was held to honor graduating seniors and recognition award winners. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Betty Lamp winners.



Arranging a garter display, Kay Hendrickson and Pat Genskow anticipate many sales prior to Winter Carnival festivities.



Council Members: **Front Row:** Judy Berglund, president-elect; Alice Nussbaum, vice-president; Judy Kuehl, president; Pat Genskow, treasurer; Terri Habelt. **Second Row:** Gloria Behn; Margaret Wood; Karen Fa-

britz; Carol Edwards. **Third Row:** Lana Lawrenz; Diane Kopp; Shelbe Tinberg; Susan Emeott.



## Cast Desk Nameplates

Members of Stout Metals society aspired to develop a professional attitude by becoming more aware of new products, techniques, and advances in the field of metals.

The men, majoring in metals, were informed of progress through films, magazines, demonstrations, guest speakers, and field trips. Informal work sessions in open shops, under the guidance of their advisors, provided members with unlimited opportunities for learning. They worked on personal projects and on desk nameplates which were sold to students and faculty.

A display and demonstration of the performance of machinery in the metals shops was sponsored by Stout Metals society during the Parent's weekend. They also participated in the Winter carnival ice races, and held a Senior picnic and Christmas party. At the Spring awards convocation, the group made a presentation of a copy of the Machinery Handbook to its most outstanding member.



Careful measuring insures John Ott of a quality product. One of the purposes of the Metals club is to encourage craftsmanship.



Front Row: Paul Speidel, advisor; William Anderson; Kurt Bristol, vice-president; Darrell Nelson, president; Glenn Jurek, treasurer; Peter Vickman, secretary; George Peltier, advisor. Second Row: Dr. John Endorf,

advisor; Ronald Hoepner; Dale Maki; Clifford Harnois; John Uebele; John C. Ott; Ronald Butt; Gerald Guyer.





**Front Row:** Mr. Hokeness, advisor; Rolf Nelson; Daniel Busch, treasurer; Carl Steinke, vice-president; Frederick Morley, president; Fred Graskamp, secretary; Leroy Knutson; Mr. Amthor, advisor. **Second Row:** Lon

Weigel; Kenneth Rouiller; Kenneth Nehring; Kenton Schmidt; Richard Kreutz; Ervin Banes. **Third Row:** Allan Becker; Keith Tygum; Harold Hruska; Richard Danielewicz; Frank Weiss; Dick Trulson

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS

# Attend Convention

The student chapter of the National Association of Home Builders at Stout is one of only a few in the entire nation. The NAHB provided its members with the opportunity for professional growth in the many aspects of the building industry.

The high point of the past year was the national convention held in Chicago's Amphitheater. Because of the affiliation with the national association, several students were able to attend the convention. Members gained valuable information from representatives of companies responsible for new construction materials and processes, along with information on improved methods of lighting.

The National Association of Home Builders kept the year's calendar complete with interesting and informative programs concerned with professional home building.

Building insulation interests Dan Busch, Fred Graskamp and Lori Kronke as a Corning Company representative explains texture.



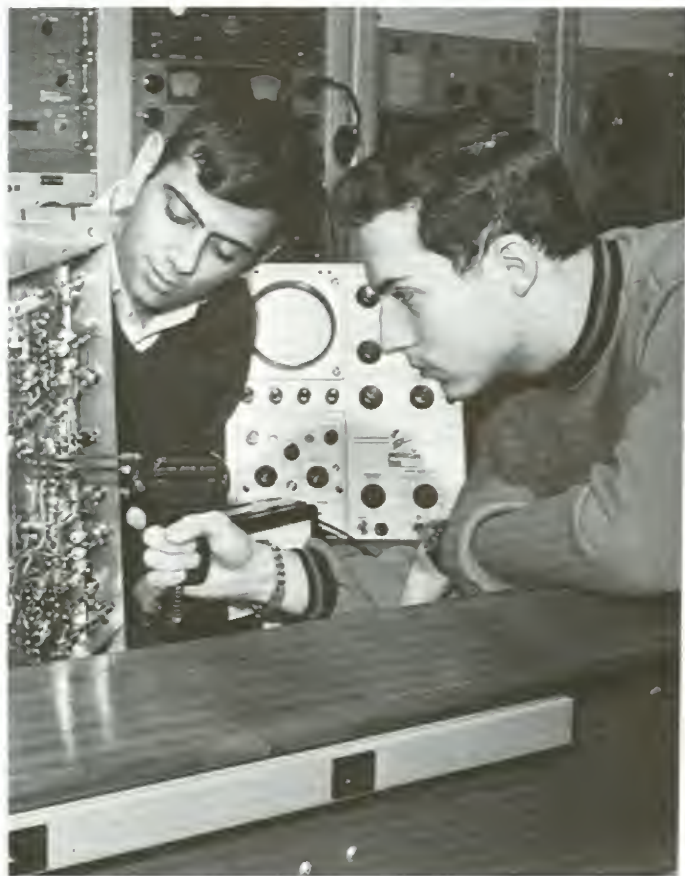




**Front Row:** Mr. Spinti, advisor; Grayle Leech, secretary; William Brayton, vice-president; Paul Phillips, president; William Hodgkinson, treasurer; James Kimball. **Second Row:** William Hanley; Kenneth Rouiller; Dar-

rell Peterson; Leeroy Halberg; Michael Saeger. **Third Row:** Paul Almquist; Rick Dusenbery; Malcolm Kucharski; Steve Lange.

Mike Saeger watches Ray Galep as he uses an electronic soldering gun to repair an electronic circuit for a club project.



## RADIO ELECTRONICS CLUB

# Operate Radio Station

Constructing amateur radios and hi-fi sets was a learning experience for students in Radio Electronics club. The club also provided technical assistance to events in the community. Additional activities included several transmitter hunts, where a hidden transmitter was located by those who used mobile receivers and antennae.

Field trips were taken to Minnesota Mining and to the Control Tower at International Airport. The club participated in school displays by setting up booths providing information about the club. Guest speakers and technical films were scheduled throughout the year to expose the members to the latest innovations in the field of electronics.

The amateur radio station operated by the club was W9CPB. For students seeking their radio license, there was instruction in electronic theory and code practice. Operators handled messages at the university station.

The members enjoyed the annual picnic at Wakanda Park, their final activity of the year.

## Tour Whirlpool Company

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology coordinated the work of the industrial technology students with the Department of Industrial Technology. The society acted as an advisor for curriculum changes within the department and as a guidance center for students.

Throughout the year, SSIT publicized its objectives to the student body by holding membership meetings in September and February and through displays erected for Parent's Weekend in April.

The technical-minded members were informed of present industrial practices. At bimonthly meetings, men from all areas of industry presented information on new developments in technology, problems in production, and job opportunities in their fields.

To highlight the year's program, the society participated in field trips to the Whirlpool Corporation and other industries in the area.



Questions on problems in production are answered for Dennis Joram and Bill Peters by a guest speaker on industry.



Front Row: John Dunlap; Michael Holden; George Kalogerson, treasurer; Dennis Joram, president; Wayne Romsos, vice-president; Jeffrey Mathewson; Jim Marx. Second Row: William Peters; Larry DeLonge; Joseph

Yuza; Ken Axelsen; Howard Kietzke; Lynn Scheller; Jerome Johnson. Third Row: David Dulin; Dennis Koepp; William Cochrane; Joe Stout; Michael Boris; Dale Harbath; James Thommes.





**Front Row:** Richard Reindl; Tom Bohn, vice-president; Ed Guckenberger, president; Gayle Carlson; Stan Gracyalny, treasurer; Bruce Joos, secretary. **Second Row:** Ken Schlag; John P. Mueller; Dave Mroz; Larry

**Haisting:** Lloyd Whydotski, advisor. **Third Row:** John Lauson; Robert Fuller; Robert Klimpke.

## STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

# Affiliate with Craftsmen

The Stout Typographical society, composed of students majoring in Graphic Arts, gain experience in production printing by producing printed materials for clubs and organizations on campus. Skills gained enable members to advance from apprentice to journeyman to master.

This year the society became affiliated with the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen. STS participated in activities with the local Twin Cities club. Through this association the members became better acquainted with the operations of the graphics arts industry.

Included in this year's agenda were a three-day field trip to various graphic arts plants and institutions throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota, and the sponsoring of an open house during National Printing Education Week.

Preparing a concert pamphlet, Larry Welch replenishes the supply of metal as Bill Massie runs the intertype machine.





# Stress AV in Education

Micro teaching and instructional television in education, two of the newest ideas in the teaching profession, provided major emphasis for the Stout Student National Education association. In connection with this theme, Mr. Herbert, the director of the instructional television, addressed the group during November.

The spring convention at Eau Claire and state regional convention at Stout, centering around leadership, acquainted members with the teaching profession. SNEA members kept abreast of the latest ideas in teaching by receiving the National Education association and the Wisconsin Education association monthly journals, newsletters, and special publications. The supervisor of teacher personnel in Milwaukee was a key speaker for the year. SNEA provided opportunities for members to gain professional leadership training and to participate in education events involving local, state, and national associations.



Searching through educational newsletters and journals, the officers of SNEA play the agenda for the coming year.



**Front Row:** Marian Gullickson; Lana Lawrenz; Karen Kaiser, treasurer; Lucille Hacht, vice-president; Cheryl Kragh, president; Karen McComish, secretary; Diane Borgen; Anne Tallier; Dr. Dennis Bolstad, advisor. **Second row:** Judy Luhm; Mary Powers; Marsha Cooke; Roberta Sachse; Sandy Knutson; Karen Koss; Jan Schleusner; Judy Duitman; Peg Dart; Trudy Verbrick; Rosemary Scherer. **Third Row:** Dianne Dregne; Linda Duescher; Jo Sinkular; Pam Petersburg; Carol Mattson; Cindy

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the world, Stout's People-to-People organization created a better understanding between American and foreign students on campus. Sunday evening pizza parties, winter sports activities, and a spring weekend outing at Pigeon Lake were among the various activities enjoyed by members throughout the year. Members learned about each others' cultural backgrounds through movies or slides presented by the various guest speakers addressing the group.

Acquainting the foreign students with customs of Stout students and Menomonie residents and assisting with registration problems enabled American students to become better acquainted with foreign students. People-to-People gave foreign students a knowledge of Americans to complement the acquired skills which they carry back to their native countries.

Pictures and personal sketches of each member contained in a yearbook and distributed to participants in the spring, provided a tangible memory of friends and the year's highlights for the members of People-to-People.



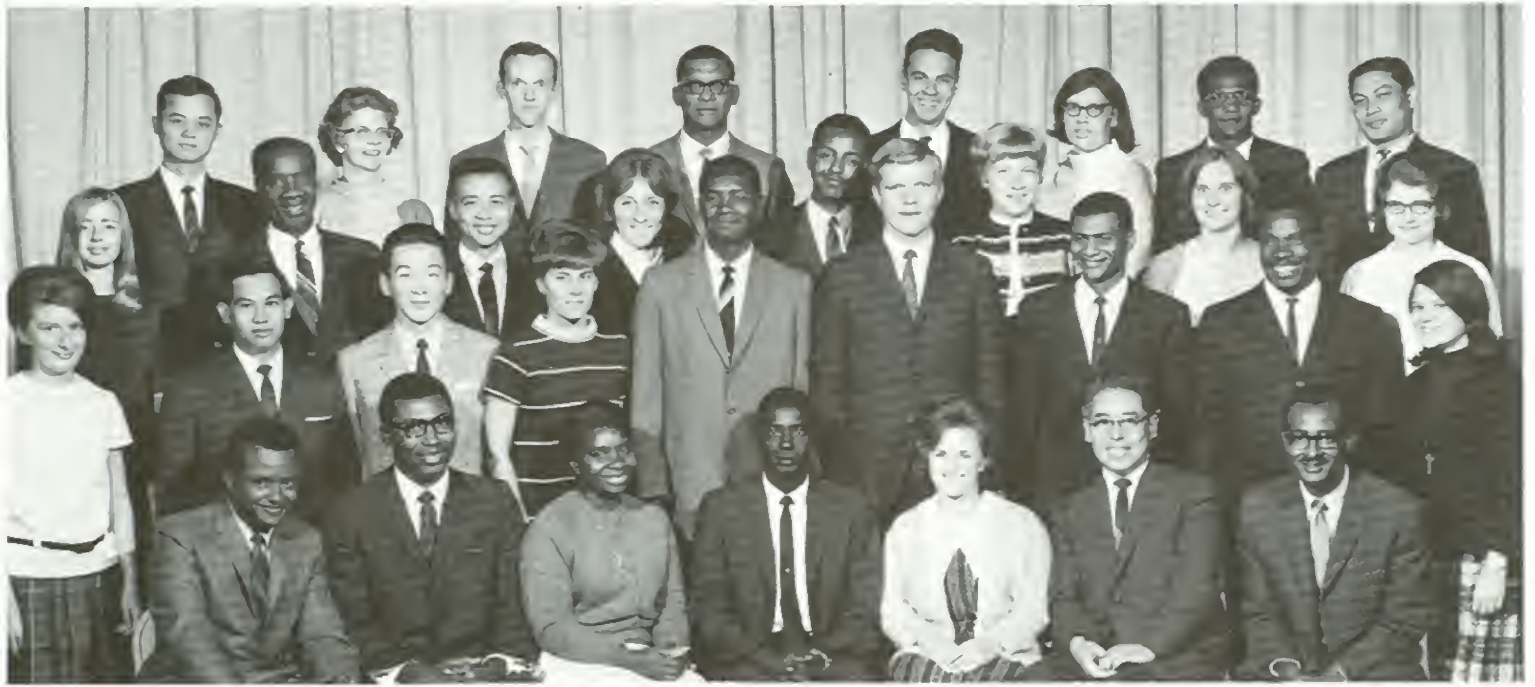
Designing photo and copy layouts, Tim McGrath and John Watz prepare a People-to-People yearbook for the printer.



**Front Row:** Sue Bell; Terefe Mesfen; Jim Witkowiak; Bill Massie, vice-president; Tim McGrath, president; Janilyn Johnson, corresponding secretary; Gatira Zerihum; Emmanuel Mbakwa; Tefera Belete. **Second Row:** Donna Titus; Linda Balson; Jan Baldeschwiller; Scott Wilson; A. Andrew McDonald; Lynda Sannes; Lucinda Meelwain; Patricia Larson. **Third**

**Row:** Mr. Jensen, advisor; Hadgu Ghebretinsae; Marilyn Sill; Salih Mohamed; Leo G. Arthur; Kenneth Johnson; Pamela Markwardt; Lance Bell. **Fourth Row:** John Watz; Ken Applehans; Ahmed Tawir; George Apel; Lee Behrke; Dominic Mohamed; Larry Harding; Michael Barsamian.





Front Row: Belete Tefera; A. Andrew McDonald, vice president; Ruby Spalding, treasurer; Dominic Mohamed, president; Rosemary Scherer, secretary; Dr. David Liu, advisor; Endrias Mengesha. Second Row: Jean Marie Allen; Teodorico O. Gustilo, Jr.; Hyeongwon Suh; Sandra Marvin; Ahmed Tawir; Charles Jacobson; Hadgu-Ghebretinsae; Kenneth S. John-

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## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

# Honor UN Day

Due to technological advancement, our world is constantly shrinking — this has brought forth a continual desire to build bridges across nations. Organized with this purpose in mind, the International Relations club exposed interested persons to the cultural dimensions of the countries of organization members.

To familiarize others with such dimensions, the club sponsored films, crafts exhibitions, discussions and dramatic shows portraying the economic, social, and civic backgrounds of foreign countries. The International Room housed many magazines which furnished interested persons with information about other countries. This information was made available to students and the community.

The club has sponsored such activities as the United Nations Day, and International Fun Night for Parent's Weekend. A program entitled "A Day in Ethiopia" was presented depicting the life and culture of that nation. Films from Cambodia, Thailand, and many other nations were also shown to cultivate interest in other lands.

Boarding a bus for an evening of entertainment at a talent show in Eau Claire are Pamela Ann Markwardt and Hadgu Gebretinsae.







Front Row: Robert Klimpke; Ruth Ann Koehl; Norma Anderson, president; Mary Lynn Schroll, vice-president; Mary Ann Wojtkiewicz; Alan Schimek. SECOND Row: Rev. Arthur Redmond; Judith Starck; Ken Tee-

ters; Diana Stelling; Angelo Ortenzi, advisor. Third Row: William Powell; Mr. Karl-Thomas Opem.

## INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

# Publish Church Brochure

The Inter-Religious council, the coordinating body of all campus religious organizations, is composed of representatives from each religious group. The council's objectives were to stimulate religious development, administer religious activities, and promote an understanding of the relationship between educational and religious realms.

This year's activities began with an ecumenical meeting concerning the foundation of dialogue. "Games Students Play" was the topic discussed at the October retreat. The program also featured a festival of activities in conjunction with the overall theme, "Religion and Fine Arts."

Another project which the Inter-Religious council organized was a brochure of local churches, religious organizations, and church night activities that were given to students arriving on campus this fall. Films were presented as a learning experience for the students.



Singing is a means of fellowship for IRC members Alan Schimek and Norma Anderson as Mary Schroll accompanies them on the piano.

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# Attend National Ashram

Providing a second home for Lutheran students on campus, the First National Bank building served as headquarters for the Lutheran Student association. Headquarters included the chapel, library, kitchen, and a meeting room, and provided an environment for meditation and recreation and relaxation.

Participation in compline services, discussions, forums, programs, and recreation strengthened the active faith of students and encouraged daily, rather than weekly, worship. The ecumenical observance of the four hundred fiftieth birthday of the Reformation was a highlight in the year's religious observances.

Retreats, the state gatherings, the annual seminar in Washington D.C., and the National Ashram at the University of Colorado provided the Stout LSA'ers with excellent opportunities to meet other fellow members. Filled with renewed enthusiasm and fresh ideas, participants returned to campus to spur the local LSA movement.



Worshipping at a Tuesday evening compline service in the LSA center allows students a moment of meditation during a hectic week.



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## NEWMAN APOSTOLATE

# Hold Outdoor Mass

An outdoor guitar Mass, followed by a luncheon and social hour, set the brisk pace taken by the Newman Apostolate this year. The weekly meetings sparked intellectual stimulation and inspiration through sing-alongs and group discussions. Speakers included Mae Roach, Elder Egar, Father Bilgrier, Father Wisnewski, and Mr. Frederick. Intellectual and spiritual experiences were gained through conventions and retreats.

Special events included a Thanksgiving dinner served for foreign students, the Mardi Gras pancake supper, and the Paschal meal, celebrated at Easter in resemblance of the Jewish feast.

With the advice of Father A. Redmond, the spiritual advisor, this year the Newmanites built a stairway to the large third floor activity room. A hay ride in fall, sleigh ride in winter, plus popcorn parties and group singing, served as relaxation and social enjoyment for the students.



Saturday afternoon entertainment at Northern Colony included a checker game with Newmanite, Mary Kaiser.





Folksinging to the accompaniment of a guitar, Newmanites enjoy socializing while on a hayride one late fall evening.

A new transistor radio creates excitement as Mary Kaiser and Anne Tallier visit with residents of Northern Colony.



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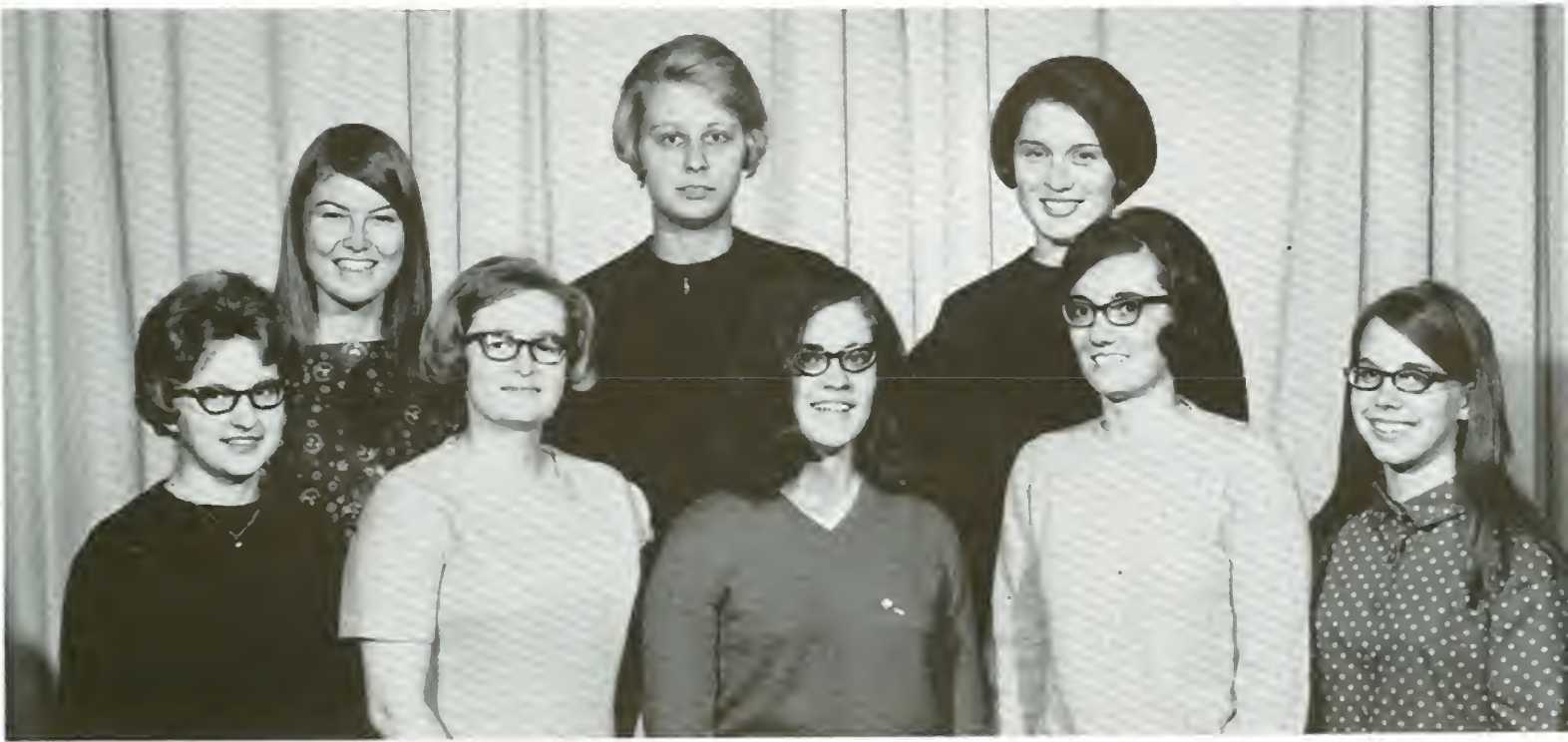
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Front Row: Nancy Bee; Barbara Lee; Marion Meister, president; Kathryn Newman, vice-president; Kristine Yager. Second Row: Rhea Williams;

Virginia Robinson; Diane Hjelle, secretary-treasurer.

#### YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

## Introduce "Alternative"

Matching big and little sisters, one of the most famous of YWCA's activities, promoted friendships between upper-class and freshman girls and helped prepare another group of freshman girls for their first year at Stout. The girls had a good chance to become well acquainted while they stood in line for the Big and Little Sister Tea, held the first weekend after classes began. The Alternative, a coffee house held three weeks later, provided another opportunity for the girls to get acquainted with each other.

Active in school events, the Young Women's Christian Association sold buttons promoting Homecoming spirit and co-sponsored the Parents' Banquet, a highlight of Parents' Weekend. Members spread festive Christmas spirit around Menomonie, caroling at the local hospital and giving presents to a needy family.

Through these activities, the YWCA pursued goals of Christian living, fellowship, and helping mankind.



Searching for new ideas for the final Little-Big sister tea to be sponsored by YWCA challenges the tea committee members.





Front Row: Sue Schmidt; Betty Jane Koepp; Bonnie Rolf, secretary; Rick Dusenberry, president; LaMoine Brion, vice-president, treasurer; Sue Christman; Mary Fischer. Second Row: Fay Gehrke; Richard Fenner;

Lee Gehrke; Kerry Meier; Barbara Kurtz; Paulette Seybold. Third Row: Gregg Thompson; Michael Saeger; Fred Priebe.

Explaining the theme for the year, Fred Priebe suggests service projects to be included in the Gamma Delta calendar.



## GAMMA DELTA

# Conduct Bible Study

"Knowledge" and "service" were two words that every Gamma Deltan kept in mind. "To know Christ and to serve Him to the best of his ability" were ideals promoted by Stout's chapter of Gamma Delta, the international association of Lutheran university students. The organization was sponsored by the Commission of College and University Work of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Activities held throughout the year fostered the aims of the organization. Bible studies were conducted every Sunday evening at the LSA center. In the fall Vesper services followed a canoe outing on Wilson Creek. In October several members attended a convention in Milwaukee.

At Christmas time, the group enjoyed caroling in the Menomonie area. Sleigh rides and tobogganning parties were also held during the winter months.

Gamma Delta cooperated with the Lutheran Student association in planning many social activities around religious programs offered.



## Examine Grading System

Seeking to relate contemporary Christian faith to persons and issues in the university community, the United Campus Ministry also explored methods of better serving the individual and the university community. The organization included campus ministers from Disciples of Christ, Evangelical, Methodist, Moravian, Presbyterian, United Brethren, and United Church of Christ churches.

Sunday morning discussion groups dealt with significant current events and social problems. Topics examined included population explosion, pre-marital chastity, grades and the grading system at Stout, and moral issues.

Located above the First National Bank, UCM cooperated with the Inter-Religious Council in programming conferences and retreats. To raise funds, several popular feature-length films were presented as a social service to students, faculty, and the community.



Pointing out the advantage of an activities schedule, Judy Starck attempts to sell Wisconsin calendars to prospective buyers.



Front Row: Mike Smith, campus minister; Mary Lemmenes, secretary; Judith Starck, president; Diana Stellings, vice-president; Mary Saltzgeber, treasurer; Betty Fisher. Second Row: Ruth Eggert; Bill Schaller; Margaret

Fleming; Kathy Maehler; William Brayton. Third Row: Beverly Babst; Jenni Thoms; John Detrick; Lloyd Underhill; Carol Wirshak





Thanksgiving attraction in the Union, the Chi Lambda turkey raffle helps to set the mood for the holiday season.

#### GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

## Undertake Philanthropies

The question of becoming Greek was raised in the minds of many students this year. High ideals and goals were set and achieved by those seeking the Greek life. Those who made the final decision of "going Greek" were caught in the swirl of a hectic life.

The one service and five social sororities and one service and seven social fraternities, and four professional Greek organizations sponsored teas, serenades, and mixers. There were various philanthropic projects undertaken as a service to the local community and the nation. All Greeks worked on projects for better school spirit and better relations between the community and the campus.

Greeks took an active part in campus activities and projects. These included sports, professional organizations and clubs, and student government. The Greeks helped to make Winter Carnival, Homecoming, and Spring Carnival high-lites of the social calendar.

Polishing shoes for active Norman Kurszewski, was one of the milder tasks of Hell Week for pledge Guy Bohlin.





# Select Arthritis Project

Celebrating their first year as a national social sorority on the Stout campus, Alpha Omicron Pi members returned in the fall ready to engage in campus activities. The chapter's growth and change were discussed along with the highlights from the president's trip to National Convention held on Mackinaw Island.

During Homecoming festivities, the sorority girls campaigned for their candidate, Nancy Rauhut, served as hostesses at the Alum-Mum tea, and entered their float in the humorous category.

AOPi selected the Arthritis Foundation for their philanthropic project. To raise funds, the girls sponsored a thrift sale, sold magazine subscriptions, collected stamps, and made gifts for a bazaar.

Among social activities in which the coeds participated were their Masquerade mixer and Winter Carnival. The warm spring weather found the AOPi's May Day Tea-Fashion Show, featuring the latest fashions donated by local clothing stores, a huge success.



Inspecting possible hand-made Christmas gifts, Linda Peterson asks Jenny Intravaia prices at the AOPi bazaar.



Front Row: Mrs. Sten Pierce, advisor; Linda Guth, Carla Hayes, corresponding secretary; Patricia Breider, treasurer; Karen Koss, president; Joyce Pagel, recording secretary; Barbara Bedell, vice-president; Penny Simandl; Jan Schleusner. Second Row: Patricia Genskow; Carol Edwards; Lynne Peil; Cynthia Stanelle; Marilyn Beceavin; Kay Helm; Jeannie Taylor; Laurel Reber; Sue Carpenter. Third Row: Katherine Tolenc; Janet

Slanovich; Lea Laufenburger; Lynda Weber; Renee Schuetz; Carol Mogenssen; Mari Theusch; Nancy Rauhut; Carolyn Robertson. Fourth Row: Sharon Reich; Betty Wagner; Elaine Beyer; Sharon Stolpe; Judy Duitman; Nancy Schoblocker; Mary Baier; Janice Stom; Karen Krueger; Joann Joram; Sue Petters.



# Hostess State Days

Living together in South hall gave members of the Alpha Phi sorority an opportunity to exercise group unity. This year, the Phi's were proud to sponsor Ceil Hemmerich, who was voted 1967 Wisconsin College Queen.

The year began with a vigorous campaign for their Homecoming queen candidate, Barb Cummings, who was crowned football princess. A Homecoming brunch for alumni and the construction of a float also involved the group in the week's activities. During October, members and pledges enjoyed a retreat to Whispering Pines Resort. November was highlighted by a Thanksgiving Tea. During second semester the Phi's turned their thoughts to Winter Carnival activities and sponsored the annual Sno-Ball dance. Attention was also focused on rush and introducing new initiates into sisterhood. A dinner dance and hosting Alpha Phi state days climaxed the year's activities.



Leisurely Saturday afternoons at their South hall home allow Karen Chinnock and Kathy Belongia time for personal enjoyment.



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Front Row: Mrs. Bruce Trimble, advisor; Dianne Ney, corresponding secretary; Cecelia Hemmerich, vice-president; Kathryn Belongia, vice-president; Karen Chinnock, president; Winnie Clark, vice-president; Jan Bichler, secretary; Barb Cummings; Ann Marshall, advisor. Second Row: Sharon Enrico; Jane Haster; Mary Fitts; Sherrie Whyte; Peg Dart; Stephanie Govin; Deborah Riersgord; Judy Gunderson; Trudy Verbrick; Pam Petersburg; Mignon Mlakar. Third Row: Anne Rossmeier, advisor; Karen

Peterson; Terri Habelt; Susan Helstad; Kris Hansen; Katherine Nelson; Mary Lou Olson; June Romang; Christine Kubat, treasurer; Cheryl Kragh; Joan Severson. Fourth Row: Donna Bedsworth; Judith Bloodworth; Virginia Peterson; Monica Schulteis; Jo Weiler; Jean Mattingly; Ruth Hartzell; Chris Voll; Lee Anne Purman; Judith Peterson. Fifth Row: Margaret Webb; Barbara Lulack; Margaret Congdon; Jo Sinkular; Charlotte Galley; Marie Halama.





**Front Row:** Danny Ostlund; Patsy Spielvogel; Nancy Erickson; Lynnea Larson, vice-president; Kathleen Fallon, president; Krista Thompson, secretary; Roxette Johnson, secretary; Carol Meyer, treasurer; Edna Falfron, advisor. **Second Row:** Kathleen Otto; Rebecca Sauser; Sue Schroeder; Dorothy Hill; Sherry McWeeny; Beverly Gilbertson; Kathy Engbretson; Linda Howell; Cheryl Olmschenk; Pat Dresden. **Third Row:**

Carol Loberger; Marilyn Remiker; Linda Hardy; Linda Nerison; Mary Ross; Sandra Wietzke; Kitty Daniel; Diane Jobst; Linda Knutson. **Fourth Row:** Mary Lowe; Beth Huegel; Kay Sonntag; Jean Kolbe; Jane Banasik; Cheryl Pflughoeft; Ingrid Anderson; Susan Siggins; Karen Gromoll; Susan Lindemann; Kay Stoffel

Smiling her approval, Doty Hill encourages the sale of Alpha Sigma Alpha mums for Stout's Homecoming weekend.



## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

# Sponsor Valentine Tea

Immediately the wheels began to roll, literally, as the Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority launched its efforts on their fall car wash. It's always a day of fun, hard work, and well earned profits. Things were never quiet for the girls in Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Homecoming events lent a perfect opportunity to initiate the fall pledges into the whirlwind of activities in Greek life. Willing hands were busy with Karen Gromoll's queen campaign, serenades, a blanket raffle, mum sale, parade activities, alumni breakfast, and other activities accompanying Homecoming.

To give interested people an opportunity to meet the Alpha Sig's they set up chapter displays and acted as hostesses for the Valentine Tea.

Sadie Hawkins Week, held second semester, gave the women folk a chance to date that certain fella. Their year ended with a successful dinner dance.





**Front Row:** Susan Fleetham; Janet Jensen; Donnene Mole, treasurer; Colleen Balko; Gina School, president; Audrey Berkholtz; Bette Oyama, secretary; Renee Platta, secretary; Linda Peterson. **Second Row:** Sandie Axelson; Ellen Fonk; Linda Pitsch; Merrie-Helen Berwick; Teri Mickelson; Mary Kuzmickus; Colleen Nelson; Jackie Foley; Renee Bouchard; Welcome Toki. **Third Row:** Lori Malzahn; Debbie Douglas; Mary Jo Pevonka; Nina Look; Susan Fetzer; Barbara Maahs; Marilyn Wisniefski;

Laurie Wolff; Sally Larson. **Fourth Row:** Elizabeth Johnson; Mary Beckford; Sandra Wiemerslage; Kathy Hopp; Chrys Thoeny; Madelynn Gabbert; Nancy Burden; Judy Gunderson; Nancy Werner; Patricia White. **Fifth Row:** Nancy Krause; Bonnie Laugerman; Linda Stegeman; Mary Polasky; Heather Stolen; Sharel Bakken; Ellen Grenzow; Lynda Lorenz; Kathy Campbell.

## DELTA ZETA

# Collect for United Fund

The Delta Zeta's began another year by sponsoring their annual fall dance, "Swingin' Ark." October arrived for the DZ's with a couple of "Ole's" and a few gunshots thrown in for good measure. Their ingenious Homecoming campaign was fruitful for their candidate, who received the treasured crown. A flashy pink panther float and their alumni breakfast completed a truly memorable Homecoming weekend for the Delta Zetas.

A dusky atmosphere of wine, flickering candles, and the spicy aroma of tomatoes and garlic tantalized those attending the DZ Spaghetti Dinner.

Filled with the spirit of Christmas, the sorority collected for the United Fund, serenaded at homes for the elderly, and assembled toys for the mentally retarded children at Northern Colony in Chippewa Falls.

A combination of DZ wit and talent produced another clever and memorable Stunt Nite skit. The Heidelberg tea, a typical German beer garden scene, ended the school year.



Relishing a home-cooked meal, Nick Verstegan turns to a spaghetti dinner served by attractive DZ, Teri Mickelson.





Depicting Stout's advancement from an institute, Joanne Welhaven, Karen McComish, and Anne Tallier carry out the Homecoming theme

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

## Concoct "Stout Bugs"

"There are events in our lives that we remember more than others because they are new beginnings in a regulated routine." The 1967 national convention, "Pioneers in Service," provided such a beginning for the girls of the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. Gamma Sigma Sigma was based on the high ideals of service. During the school year they directed individual and group projects and activities toward accomplishing this ideal.

The Gamma Sigma's were very busy this year working at bloodmobiles, ushering at school affairs, and conducting tours for prospective Stout students. They helped the community by working with the special education classes in north Menomonie.

Other activities during the year included a regional meeting in Madison. Winter carnival buttons and "Stout Bugs" were sold as money making projects, to carry out the idea of the Gamma Sigmas as a service organization. The year concluded with a farewell banquet honoring graduating seniors and the annual dinner dance.



Front Row: Amy Chin; Delores Berglin; Rosalie Powell; Darlene Aiken, treasurer; Margaret Barber, president; Joanne Welhaven, second vice-president; Mary Ann Wojtkiewicz, corresponding secretary; Sandy Shouquist, first vice-president; Joyce Martin; Karen McComish. Second Row: Mary Donley, advisor; Carol Brucek; Susan McClurg; Emily Allman, re-

cording secretary; Marlene Bulgrin; Diane Mulholland; Valerie Holzman; Mrs. Robert Spinti, advisor. Third Row: Maralee Moellendorf; Janet Ehle; Grace Fernwald; Joyce Christensen; Faith Gurn; Anne Tallier; Marita Legreid



# Adopt Marine Platoon

Sigma Sigma Sigma presented purple carnations and a welcome note to new faculty members at the fall Faculty Welcome. With the approach of Homecoming, the girls eagerly built the prize-winning float, "We'll Frost Them," and campaigned for their queen candidate, using the theme "Chris Miss in October." Halloween found the Sigmas holding the Goblin Tea. Hurricane candles and tailor hams were sold to raise funds for the redecoration of the Walton House, the national sorority house.

This year, in fulfilling the theme of "Sigma Serves Children," Beta Pi chapter adopted a twelve-year-old Brazilian girl. Tri Sigma also adopted a Marine platoon stationed in Vietnam and sent letters, cookies, socks, books, magazines, and a Christmas tree to the men.

During second semester, the Tri Sigmas joined alumni in their formal Founder's Day celebration. Dinner dance and Sigma Senior Send-on climaxed their year.



Jill Carroll and Barb Schmidt inspect another pan of cookies for the Tri Sigma's adopted Marine platoon in Vietnam.



Front Row: Barbara Schmidt; Brenda Whitnall; Rita Mellor; Karen Allen, treasurer; Jill Carroll, president; Carol Kitzmann, vice-president; Jacqueline Meyers, secretary; Caroline Albers; Mrs. Jeanne Salyer, advisor. Second Row: Sandy Anderson; Mary Henke; Nancy Richards; Mary White; JoAnne Bockman; Rosemary Koziol; Sharon Perry; Alice Benninghoff; Mary Ellen Zuleger; Sue Donnelly. Third Row: Carolyn Ziegler; Christine Radiske; Lana Lawrenz; Bonnie Bridgmon; Anne Buche-

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## PHI Upsilon OMICRON

### Co-hostess Conclave

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national honorary home economics fraternity, began the school year with its annual fall recognition tea. The tea honored students who reached a high level of scholastic and ethical attainment in home economics. In the spirit of expansion, the chapter initiated over forty women in the fall.

One of Phi U's projects was the updating and forwarding of the group's textile box to high schools. This compilation of fabric samples was used to teach clothing and textile classes by Stout alumni.

The bulletin board in Harvey hall served as another professional outlet, allowing members to put up inspirational thoughts each week.

Tau chapter also served Stout with birthday cake sales. Parents received order blanks which they returned, and a cake was sent to their son or daughter.

The Tau chapter is busy with planning sessions and work meetings for the national Conclave to be held in Madison this summer. They will serve as co-hostesses.



Greeting Phi U alumni during Homecoming weekend, Margaret Barber receives the honor of pouring tea.





**Front Row:** Penny Simandl, Barb Cummings, secretary; Dorothy Hill, president; Brenda Whitnall, treasurer; Laurie Wolff, vice-president. **Sec-**

**ond Row:** Kathleen Fallon; Jill Carroll; Barbara Schmidt; Lee Ann Purman. **Third Row:** Kitty Daniel; Janice Strom; Judy Gunderson.

## PANHELLENIC AND INTERFRATERNITY COUNCILS

# Uphold Greek Prestige

Stout's Panhellenic council and Interfraternity council have continued to strengthen intrafraternity relationships by sponsoring all-Greek activities. In December a ski party was held at Trollhaugen, and Greek Week took place in Spring. Panhellenic and Intrafraternity councils also held a tea to acquaint the faculty with Greeks.

The first social event for Panhellenic was a popcorn party which introduced the freshman girls to sorority life. Serenades, teas, a film on Greek life, and Round Robin fol-

lowed to increase interest in Greek life.

It was the responsibility of each council to set up rules regulating rushing procedures.

Interfraternity council acknowledged scholastic abilities and participation in campus life of the fraternities by awarding scholastic and achievement trophies. Through the combined efforts of the fraternities, progress was made toward holding high Greek prestige on campus, while striving to strengthen the bonds of fraternity members.

**Front Row:** Jerry DeQuardo; Scott Denzer, secretary-treasurer; Paul Kriz, president; Doug Kees; M. M. Price, advisor. **Second Row:** Sy Wera;

Thomas Kirk; Gregory Michelson; Ed Maier; John Belisle. **Third Row:** Tom Schroeder; Kenneth Lehmann; Gregg Zaner.



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**Front Row:** Dennis Gruenke, advisor; Richard Neuverth, vice-president; Jeffrey Mathewson, secretary; Ronald Withrow; Donny Moats, president; Paul Almquist, treasurer; Brian Cotterman, secretary; Kenneth Edwardson, advisor; Loren Jensen. **Second Row:** Dick Trulson; Louis Menako; Robert Debner; Jerry Price; Howard Lee; Richard Lodle; Keith Tygum;

Kerry Meier. **Third Row:** Timothy Sample; David Bablick; Ronald Iverson; John Dorsey; Fred Priebe; Bruce Sund; Craig Hodne. **Fourth Row:** Michael Litteken; Charles Swartz; Thomas Cheesbro; Paul Kielas; Thomas Anderson; Curtis Peters; Darrell Nelson; Mike Simpson.

#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

## Distribute Desk Blotters

The men of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity were basically concerned with service to the students, the community, and the nation.

Service to the campus, their main emphasis, began this year by assisting freshmen girls with all of their "essential" baggage. After this feat of strength, the APO's departed to aid with registration, and the distribution of Eta Kappa chapter desk blotters. In late fall, they sponsored the Ugly Man on Campus dance. The proceeds were given to a scholarship to the school. When Parent's Weekend arrived, the APO's provided a luncheon and a campus tour service. They also served as ushers for Homecoming coronation, the Messiah concert, and graduation exercises. Large litter collection cans were painted and stationed about campus as a part of their clean-up campaigns.

Their community services involved donating blood to the Red Cross, and they assisted the nation by participating in many Peace Corps activities.



Avoiding the hazy atmosphere, Jill Leitz attempts to push away the dry ice prop Dick Lodle checks for a UMOG dance.





Front Row: Robert Jaeger; Douglas Janzen; James Thommes; Kenneth Axelsen, secretary; James Nelson, president; Paul Muller, vice-president; Howard Kietzke, treasurer; Harvey Eckrote; James Thomas. Second Row: Lamont Mienen; Richard Jorgenson; Norman Rieman; Scott Schmid; Tom Bohn; Dennis Koepf; Steve Nagy; Richard Wermersen. Third Row:

Elwyn Vermette; Kenneth Lehmann; Arthur Rudd; Thomas Kornegor; Donald Kistler; Ervin Baner; Thomas Brantmeier; George Kalogerson; Lawrence Hutson. Fourth Row: Charles Rose; Roger Huebner; Tim Frater; Keith Bailie; Tom Schroeder; Paul Wilting; Al Pionke; Don Wied; Vern Johnson.

Attempting to increase their treasury, Tom Bohn and Paul Wilting scrub one of the automobiles at the Chi Lambda car wash.



## CHI LAMBDA

# Sponsor Computer Dance

Chi Lambda members began working early last fall on their social activities. Their first project was the sponsoring of Stout's second annual computer dance. The Sounds Unlimited provided the music for over two hundred couples who agreed that this dance was as successful as the first one. Chi Lambda also sponsored a fall car wash.

They entered a replica of the Mayflower in the Homecoming parade and won first prize in the most beautiful category, and terminated the Homecoming activities with a dinner honoring their alumni.

Late fall activities included the pledging of ten men, Chi Lambda's annual turkey raffle, and an American Christmas for International students.

With second semester came Winter Carnival. Chi Lambda built an ice carving and raced its stock car on the icy track. Later they sponsored the Mardi Gras semi-formal dance. Participation in Spring Carnival and an annual dinner dance ended the year.



# Encourage Research

Keeping abreast of new developments in science, technology, and education was a major function of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary fraternity for industrial arts and vocational education majors. Independent study and research were presented by members at bi-monthly meetings. The chapter was constantly seeking to develop new methods for improvements in vocational and industrial education.

Visiting members from other chapters were invited to all meetings where topic presentations were given by faculty, administration, and industry personnel. New developments in industrial arts were brought forth and discussed in order to stimulate interest among members and associates. The opportunity of viewing their field from a more professional aspect was given to men who were selected for membership at the beginning of each semester.

Other activities included field trips, a Christmas party, and a banquet for new members.



Comparing education in Australia to the U.S., an Australian educator explains differences to EPT members.



**Front Row:** G. S. Wall, trustee; Art Rudd; Eugene Stemann; James Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Fred Graskamp, president; Robert Merklein, vice-president; Chester Boncler; Larry Haisting; Gil Weinkauff. **Second Row:** Howard Lee; Elwyn Vermette; Ken Axelsen; Howard Keitzke; Edward Guckenberger; Thomas Bohn; Richard Neuverth. **Third Row:**

Wayne Nero; George Bauer; Jack Pixley; Brian Cotterman; Paul Almquist; Richard Askins; Dale Mausolf; John C. Ott. **Fourth Row:** Lynn Scheller; Ronald Templin; Frank Weiss; Harold Hruska; Gayle Carlson; Frederick Morley.



## Entertain Hippy Style

The cry of "Surf's up!", marked by pledges dressed in surfing garb and performing established rituals, commenced another year for the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity. Homecoming festivities, coupled with a breakfast, brought the alumni and active members together again. A float entered in the most beautiful category collapsed during the rainsoaked parade.

As evidence that the KLB's were a part of the "beat generation," members sponsored a "Haight-Ashbury" mixer. The "19th Amendment" combo group entertained the campus-turned-hippy in the flower-love atmosphere.

At Winter Carnival time, the men of green turned boundless energy into whittling ice carvings and fine driving skill in the ice races. As a service project, they serenaded the mentally retarded at Northern Colony.

Spring arrived and formality prevailed to establish the proper mood for the annual dinner dance. A spring picnic climaxed the social activities.



Students attired in hippy costumes swing out to psychedelic sound at the KLB Haight-Ashbury mixer.



**Front Row:** Steve Akiyama; William Bogaard; Roger Johnson; Bob Schottmuller, treasurer; Dale Bakken, president; Joseph Leazott, vice-president; David Larson, secretary; John Nevicosi; Dr. John Deutscher, advisor. **Second Row:** Richard Rowley; Richard Ney; Terry Thomas; Jon Fuller; Dennis Dolan; Terrel McDonough; Wilbur Clinton; Barry Timm;

Kurt Blumberg; Douglas Kees. **Third Row:** Roger Kolberg; Roger Salow; Steven Pate; Terry Miland; Dennis Bloy; Lon Weigel; John Belisle; Daniel Etten; Eugene Stemmann. **Fourth Row:** Ronald Dunham; David Carney; Raymond Swangstu; Gerald Tomshine; Tom Jansen; Jim Youderian; Robert Fuller; Ray Wagner; Richard White.





**Front Row:** Dean Peterson; Gary Nelson; Bradley Holmes, treasurer; Ed Maier, secretary; Mike Fitzgibbons, president; Jack Everson, vice-president; Louie Husby; Greg Sand; Bill Bergo. **Second Row:** Tom Cheesbro; Glenn Kral; James Warrington; Norman Kurszewski; Thomas Bird; Terry Turk; Gary Delander; Mike McHugh. **Third Row:** Ron Pelky, Richard

Erickson; Mike Sheil; Karl Lasica; Tim O'Connor; Edward Wroblewski; Donn Reich. **Fourth Row:** Gregg Gundersen; Jerry Erickson; Tim Domke; Chris Foley; Kenneth Lacount; Donald Damitz; Jeff Nelson, Tom Strehlo; Bill Papendieck.

## PHI OMEGA BETA

# Sponsor Duffy's Tavern

Black derby, raccoon coat, and bow tie are distinguishing marks of Phi Omega Beta pledges preparing to enter the ranks of Stout's oldest fraternity.

The FOB's donated all their humor, talent, and ingenuity toward many campus events, beginning with their traditional Duffy's Tavern, a combination of modern stomping and moonshine atmosphere.

The members surprised Homecoming parade watchers with their ingenious entry, this year's being a band to beat all bands. The alumni were honored and given a hearty welcome-back at a Homecoming brunch.

Being sports-minded, the FOB's challenged Phi Sigma Epsilon in their yearly battle-to-the-death hockey game, complete with brooms, football, and ice.

An evening of fun and service made an unbeatable combination for the FOB's Stunt Night, where campus organizations entertained students and faculty. All proceeds were donated to the Donald Keller Memorial Fund. The FOB's year was saluted at a dinner dance.



Chris Foley and Randy Hawthorne add cheer to Duffy's Tavern, an annual Phi Omega Beta fraternity event on campus.





**Front Row:** Mark Bryn, advisor; Jerry DeQuardo; Eugene Schlosser, treasurer; Kenneth Kitzinger, secretary; Gordon Amhaus, president; Frank Trinkl, vice-president; Robert Riemer; John Brantner; Dennis Ferstenou. **Second Row:** John Phillips; Wayne Connors; David Weaver; Joel Bahr; William Nerbun; Michael Barsamian; Thomas Brandon; George

Kriske; Frank Singer; Stephen Joas. **Third Row:** Gregory Mickelson; John Mylin; James Jarchow; Richard Lamers; Alan Tietz; Michael Coomer; Kenneth Klima; Carl Foster. **Fourth Row:** Robert Sromalski; William Benzel; Steve Vandervest; Rob VanValkenburg; George Laugerman; Herman Oswald; James Moody; Edward Phillips.



Carrying off the grand prize trophy for the best overall Homecoming float are Phi Sigs, George Kriske and Jim Moody.

#### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

## Hold "Wapatuli" Party

Again this year, the "Red Coat Spirit" was evident on campus. Whether a member of an athletic team, an avid sports fan, a concert and play enthusiast, a SSA participant, or student in the classroom, the Phi Sig gave one hundred percent of himself to his fraternity and his school.

Men of Phi Sigma Epsilon were recognized on campus by their red coats and their cannon which blasted support at all home football games.

Working to create another winning float, the members kept busy during Homecoming Week. A welcome-home banquet was arranged for all Phi Sig alumni.

The Omega chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon sponsored Talent Night in early December. Later in second semester they participated in several events including their "Wapatuli" party, Winter Carnival ice carving contest, a spring dinner dance, and the looked-forward-to party, "Spring Green-up," given for graduating members.



## Sponsor "Love-In" Dance

Sigma Pi national social fraternity participated in many campus activities. Their first event was the annual Tacky Drag held after the Superior football game. The theme of this year's dance was "Love-In," featuring the psychedelic sound of Noah and the Crew. At other home football games the Sig Pi's sold hot chocolate and pop.

During Homecoming, they held their annual breakfast, took part in the parade, were represented at the football game, and ended the big day with dinner and dancing at the popular Yard Four.

The men of Sigma Pi caroled and shared Christmas baskets with needy people in the Menomonie area. Participating in Winter Carnival, the guys entered the ice races and snow carving events.

Other activities participated in were Talent Night, Stunt Night, intramural sports, and Greek Week. The closing of the year was climaxed by their Orchid Ball dinner dance held just before graduation.



Playing peanut toss, children of servicemen have fun at a Christmas party given by Sigma Pi fraternity.



Front Row: Harold Halfin, advisor; Thomas Kaliher, treasurer; James Burt; Scott Denzer; William Gehrand, president; Richard Gizelbach, secretary; David Bonomo, vice-president; George Gadippee; Paul Axelson, advisor. Second Row: Patrick Donley; Walter Hodgkins; Richard Peterson; Thomas Kirk; Dennis Diderich; Ronald VanRooyer; Nichols Rassbach; Ronald Brown; Paul Stangel. Third Row: Harland Hanninen; Jef-

fery Trendel; Gerald Schneck; Donald Allison; Jerry Buttke; Michael Chopin; Roger Cabo; Rogert Ellinger; Roger Pelkowski. Fourth Row: Donald VanHeel; Greg Kestly; Al Grabowski; John Wesolek; David Close; Daniel Smrekar; Herbert Solinsky; George Vukick. Fifth Row: Ronald Beschta; Daniel Sherry; Thomas Wisniewski; Daniel Stewart; Dennis Tesolowski; Nick Stoisolovich; Ronald Reick; Dennis Knaak.



# Paint Fraternity House

With home improvements, Sigma Tau Gamma began their year as they climbed ladders and brushed fresh paint on the Wilson House. Their house prepared for company, the Sig Tau's welcomed returning alumni to the Homecoming Weekend with a banquet and dance honoring their housemother, Mrs. Voight.

The Sig Tau's sponsored and participated in a variety of school events throughout the year, including popcorn and candy apple sales at all the home football games. Winter brought annual Winter Formal and jalopy ice racing as highlights of Winter Carnival events. In spring, members raised money by becoming brat fryers and car washers. Hayrides, house parties, pledge parties, pledge exchanges, serenades, culture meetings featuring guest speakers, and an annual trip to the Twin Cities were among other activities enjoyed by the fraternity.

Sigma Tau Gamma members and their dates enjoyed their spring dinner dance and concluded the year's activities with a Sunday afternoon picnic.



Presenting I.D. cards, Lyle Camp and Nancy Burden accept the Sig Tau Calendar Girl placemat from Rick Reindl.



**Front Row:** Kemp Shobe; Ken Keliher; Richard Reindl, secretary; George Yount, vice-president; Mike McLain, president; Gary McClurg, treasurer; William Morgan; David Schmidt; Thomas Nakamoto. **Second Row:** David Mielke; Craig Nissen; William Plocharski; James Decker; Dennis Reinert; Paul Kriz; Richard Lindback; Jonathan Oberman; Robert Lawrence; William Mugan; Lee Buvid. **Third Row:** John Rossmeier; Jack

Link; Steve Orr; Terry Christianson; David Mott; Wayne Nero; Ron Trimberger; John Grusz; Karl Schon; Lloyd Dumke. **Fourth Row:** Jerry Falkowski; Joe Lohse; Michael Murphy; William Ratzburg; Fred Fleischmann; Tom Stanitis; Gregg Zaner; Al Hanson; Steve Robinson; Mark Eskuche; Nicholas Versteegen.





**Front Row:** John Haberkorn; James Helgesen; Charles Steiner; Terry Weiss, president; Bob Zuleger, vice-president; Tom McGuire, secretary; Paul Gillings; Glen Pawlitzke; Lawrence Gauthier. **Second Row:** Richard Netzing; Sy Wera; Allan Irlbeck; Tim Brown; Dale Harbath, treasurer; Alan Anderson; John Schuster; Henry Netzing. **Third Row:** Steve Eber,

Larry Peeters; Wayne Spragg; Ken Schlag; Richard Dockter; Gerald Guyer; Bruce Tourville. **Fourth Row:** Galen Raether; Jim Henrickson; Tony Muhlako; Doug Bainbridge; Bill Cochrane; Matthew Velden Vander; Patrick Schneider.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

# Seek National Charter

The newest social fraternity on campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon was organized December 10, 1966. Since then the colony has worked toward the goals set to achieve a charter from the national TKE fraternity.

During Winter Carnival, the TKE colony built a massive throne at Wilson Park used in the coronation of the Winter Carnival queen. Preceding the antique fire engine, in the Homecoming parade was Mary Ann Wojtkiewicz, their 1967 sweetheart queen.

At the Spring Carnival the TKE's initiated their first road rally. Another successful event sponsored by the fraternity was a public service weekend.

Throughout the year the Tau Kappa Epsilon colony socialized at parties and met with other TKE chapters in Province XVIII. The year ended with plans for initiation as a national charter chapter. An increasing membership and more activities within the chapter and with other Greek organizations on campus have benefited its growth.

Introducing a "Corruscation," the Tau Kappa Epsilon mixer provided an opportunity for students to remain with the "in" group.







**Front Row:** Sandra Shadinger; Judy Schwab, treasurer; Mark Olson, vice-president; David Nielsen, president; Elaine Beyer, secretary. **Second**

**Row:** Dorothy Nielsen; James Kahn; Bonnie Nielsen; Marsha Cooke. **Third Row:** Jack Pixley; Phillip Dietz; Joe Brietzman, advisor

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA

# Present Two Productions

An organization encompassing various dramatic activities, Alpha Psi Omega presented two major theatre productions this year. A winter play, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," was directed by Mr. Jones, a member of the speech department and advisor to the group. Another major production, "Guys and Dolls," was the musical under the direction of Michael Fedo.

When not involved in large theatre productions, members and faculty assistants worked with smaller play production in the Quarter-Square theatre. The little theatre was a result of student and faculty interest in play writing, directing, and producing on a more informal level. Here plays were written and directed by students and faculty.

For further exposure to new ideas and activities in drama, the organization attended plays in Minneapolis and other surrounding theatres. Outstanding members were recognized at a spring banquet. The freshman book award and a senior plaque were given to those who have shown a great interest in drama.



Waiting for the approval of fellow theatrical members, Sandy Shadinger displays a costume to be worn in an upcoming musical.

## Debate at Tournaments

To those students interested in debate, forensics, and extemporaneous speaking, Pi Kappa Delta offered opportunities for students to demonstrate their skills. The group's activities included forensics and debate tournaments in fourteen major cities, encompassing over two hundred colleges and universities, throughout the Midwest, including the Twin Cities Debate League held in Minneapolis.

Along with oral competition in debate meets, members were also involved with other activities on campus, such as working with faculty members in writing one act plays. Some were produced in the Quarter-Square Theatre. The fraternity also sponsored Faculty Talent Night. Finally, after a presentation of activities geared to exercise declamatory skills, members and advisors were honored at a banquet held during spring.



Comparing notes for debate, Barb Liden, Carl Riemer, and Becky Levy find they have emphasized a similar point.



Front Row: Linda Duescher; Donna Albrecht, vice-president; Sheila Roecker, president; Judy Evenson, secretary-treasurer; Barb Liden. Sec-

ond Row: John Fisk, advisor; John Banks; John Ott; William Mugan.



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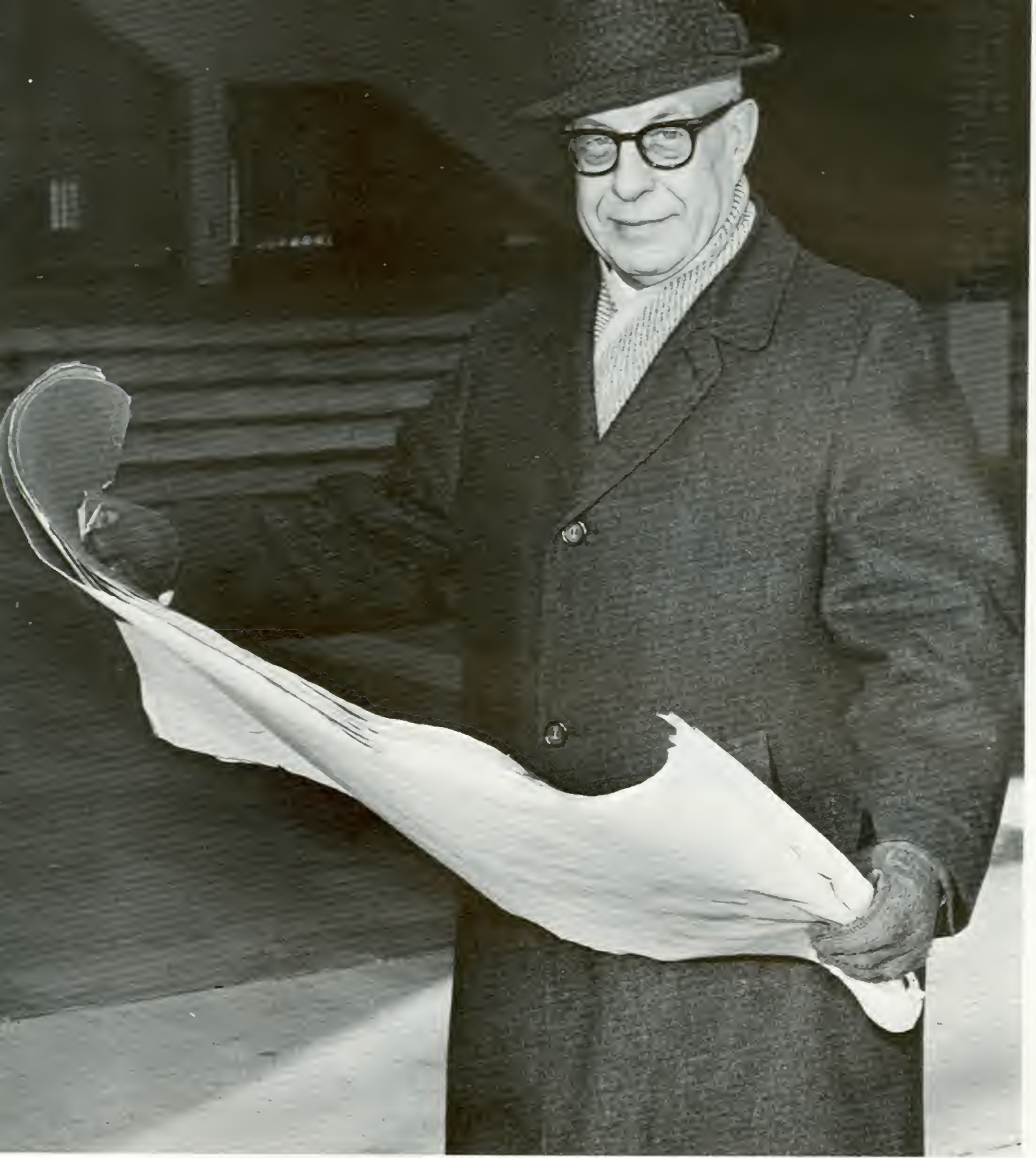
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# INSTRUCTION





Standing in the east entrance to The Commons, President Micheels reviews blueprints of the building prior to its completion.



## Reflects on 75 Years

Anniversaries are times of looking backward in review of the years which have gone before.

As we celebrate our 75th anniversary with the theme "Heritage and Horizon" we quite naturally do some reminiscing, as have the editors of this Jubilee yearbook.

To me, however, the word "heritage" does not so much suggest a looking back as a looking around — an awareness of the things, both concrete and conceptual, by which one is surrounded as the result of the effort and accomplishments of those who have preceded us.

"The memory of a great name and the inheritance of a great example," in the words of Disraeli, are what we here at Stout have inherited. The heritage of craftsmanship, the heritage of uniqueness, the heritage of excellence — these surround us even as we build on the foundation laid by Senator Stout and his true successors. The heritage, too, consists of many generations of students, like yourself, for whom Stout has been that "great example."

And what about the horizon? This word, I think, bears a close relationship to heritage, for upon the quality of one's heritage rests the boundary of one's horizon. It is through Stout's legacy from the past, this aura of inherited excellence, this knowledge, even, of "what we have going for us," that we gain a very special kind of impetus to search beyond visible horizons.

The horizon for Stout appears unlimited. The significant changes which have come about in the four years you have been on campus are indicative of those which are to come: the pace of growth accelerates daily.

Just as the university, impelled by its heritage, moves on to new challenges, so also do you of its Diamond Jubilee class carry with you this heritage as you move forward toward your personal horizons.



Reviewing his notes for his special address, President Micheels prepares for the January graduation exercises.



President and Mrs. Micheels greet one of Stout's industrial graphics instructors, Mr. Siefert, at a faculty tea.



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## Add Several New Majors

The past year has revealed numerous changes in the School of Home Economics. Some departments have incorporated new and advanced courses into curriculums. New faculty have inspired students to think independently. New majors such as Clothing and Textiles, Fashion Merchandising, Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Home Economics in Business, have created attractive programs for future students in home economics.

Confidence, awareness, understanding, plus ability were some of the objectives of home economics courses. Students gained confidence in their judgement and personal achievement, awareness of problems and their solutions, and an ability to achieve desired goals.

Future careers in home economics were determined by individual interests as students gained backgrounds for a variety of careers. Industry, research, social welfare, food management, and teaching are open to home economists. Limitless in scope, home economics is more than an occupation; it is an expanding interest of the individual.



Agnes S. Ronaldson, Ed.D., Dean of the School of Home Economics, has created more interest in home economics by guiding the reorganization of departments and broadening the scope of majors offered.

Stringing cranberries and popcorn add to the excitement of Christmas. Charlotte Johns and her two young helpers busy themselves making tree decorations.







Examining a flowered upholstery design, Sue Fetzer suggests possible color combinations for an interior design project.



Testing their creativity, Beverly Larson and Kay Sonntag design a crepe paper dress to be used for a fashion display.



Following the annual Stout Home Economics Alumni meeting, Mary Vansickle, Esther Brown, and Arlene Quilling listen attentively to Ruth Voll, newly elected president.



## Closed Circuit TV

The continual growth of the clothing and textiles department provided many opportunities to experiment with new ideas and techniques. Introduced into the curriculum were Practicum in Textile Printing, History of American Costume, Textiles II, and the American Study Tour. These courses opened new areas for creativity and a better understanding of design principles and elements.

This year Mrs. Salyer and Miss Glennon have experimented with closed circuit television in their basic and advanced construction classes. This new teaching media has allowed the instructors more time for encouraging individual interests of students.



The use of closed circuit television aids students in observing a better view of the intricate details of clothing techniques.



Front Row: Ellen Kay Henry, M.S.; Charlotte Orazem, M.E.; Hazel VanNess, M.A., chairman; Barbara Nemecek, M.S.; Lynda McGraw, M.S.  
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han, M.S.; Margaret Glennon, M.S.; Bonnie Kirkwood, M.A.; Jeanne Salyer, M.S.; Ann Rudiger, M.S.



Front Row: Alta Belle Kemp, Ph.D.; Anita Wilson, M.S.; Cecelia Pudelkewicz, Ph.D.; Joy Jocelyn, M.A.; Margaret James, M.S. Second Row: Betty Viens, M.S.; Mercedes Kainski, Ph.D.; Lorraine Dahlke, Ph.D.;

Clara Carrison, M.S.; Rebecca Gralow, M.S.; Shirley Chen, Ph.D.; Ella Jane Meiller, M.S., chairman.

#### FOODS AND NUTRITION

## Buy Electronic Range

The eleven members of the Foods and Nutrition department have succeeded in providing students with well-rounded courses and up-to-date equipment. A new experimental foods laboratory was installed on the third floor of Harvey Hall, replacing the old child study center. It was equipped with an electronic range to increase the amount and scope of experimentation.

A newly-revised Food Science I course has been changed from a five credit to a four credit course, avoiding some of the repetition encountered in the Food Science II course. A Hotel and Restaurant Management major, the only one of its kind in the Midwest, was initiated this year. It has added additional depth to the department through the introduction of catering, sanitation, and restaurant menu planning courses, as well as opening a new occupational avenue for foods and nutrition majors.



Baking is a breeze for Sue Christman, using the Foods and Nutrition department's new electronic oven which cuts preparation time.





Front Row: Judy Herr, M.S.; Beatrice Mills, M.S. Second Row: Rhonn Thompson, M.S.; William Hanley, Ph.D.; Frederick Pope, S.T.M.; Wan-

da Vansickle, M.S.; Lanore Sogard, M.S.

#### CHILD DEVELOPMENT

## Pilots Pre-School Major

A comparatively new department, piloting a young major, is the Child Development department. The pre-school education major, introduced two years ago, has been equipping the students with more knowledge and a better understanding of child development and parent-child relationships. Because of its pioneer development, the curriculum has been in constant revision.

A nursery school, maintained for three to five year olds, has been moved from the third floor of Harvey Hall to one of the home management houses. The department is presently planning a new \$80,000 Child Study Center. It will be especially constructed with microphones, films and other facilities necessary for adequate supervision and behind-the-scene study of pre-schoolers.



Demonstrating her magical qualities to Kitty Daniels is one of the pre-school children in the play room of the Child Study center.

## Receive New Appliances

The Home Management department added an important facet to the working knowledge of the home economics student. Consumer Economics, Home Equipment, and Home Management have assisted the future home economists in acquiring household managerial skills.

As seniors, most home economics majors did extra reading or took a residence course in Home Management. In the residence course, they were supervised in a special off-campus home by Miss Rose.

Since this department has assisted in developing the Home Economics in Business major, it has been receiving new appliances and testing equipment which were incorporated with present facilities.



Ready to record kilowatt usage, Dionne Erkkila reads the meter while Pat Tills and Barb Morris check the time factor



Charlotte Rose, M.S.; Dorothy Clure, M.S.; Joann Hallaway, M.S., chairman; Sue Crowell, M.A.



## Create Cultural Interest

Besides creating a well-rounded background for all students, the School of Liberal Studies has added individual culture and developed a greater appreciation for the arts and sciences through meaningful courses.

It has offered majors in art and business administration. Minors offered in the curriculum include journalism, English, sociology, biology, speech, chemistry, and physics.

Attempting to meet the needs of a changing society, the liberal studies school has introduced a major in applied mathematics, which involves mathematical model development, computer science, and statistics. An economics minor has also been added this year.

All of these areas, related, yet independent of each other, were a part of the comprehensive program of liberal studies offered at our university.



Dwight L. Agnew, Ph.D., Dean of the School of Liberal Studies, teaches Modern World in addition to assuming his duties as the dean.

Seeing is a vital part of learning to students of art; opening nights give opportunities for examination and discussion.

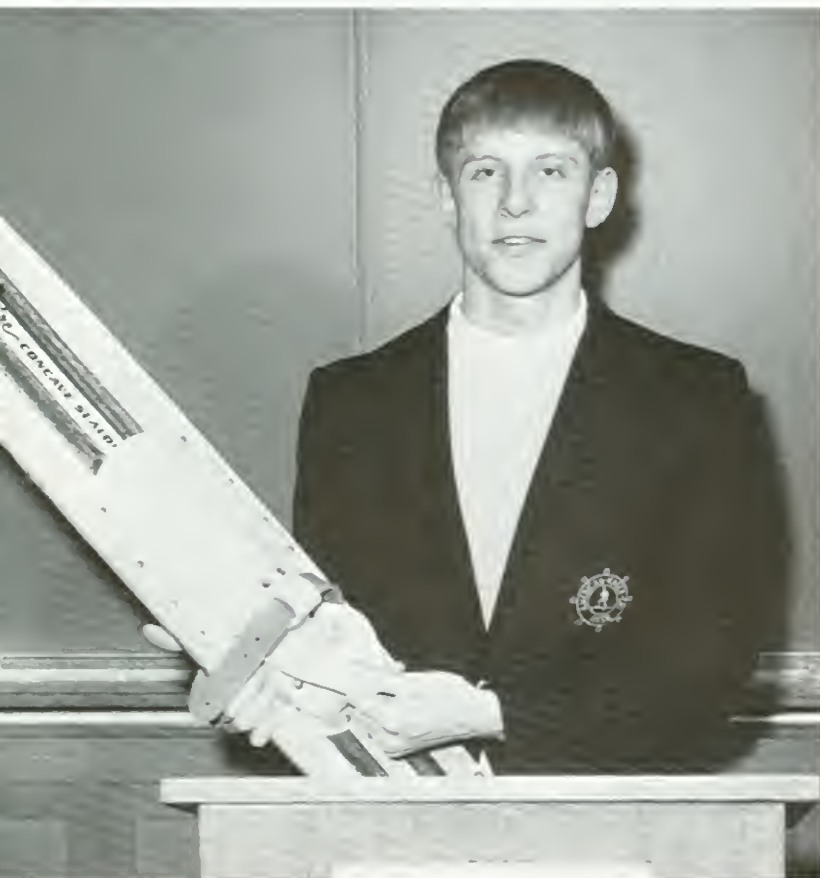




Giving special emphasis to a difficult musical passage, Mr. Cooke leads the Symphonic Singers during one of many rehearsals.

Emphasizing the location of a new African country, Mr. Magnusson explains problems of development in today's world.

Giving tips on water safety and selection of water skis is a part of the experiences Bruce Nevin gains in his speech class.







Front Row: Mildred Olsen, M.A.; Emily Jenson, M.S.; William Granse, Jr., M.A.; Lois Byrns, Ph.D., chairman; Joanne Dosotelle, M.A.; Mary Beth McDuffee, M.A. Second Row: Norma Shanebrook, M.A.; Robert

Phelps, M.A.; John Tokheim, M.A.; Richard Friedrich, M.S.; Robert Sather, M.A.; Haukur Bodvarsson, M.A.; Robert Gibson, M.A.; Karen Boe, M.A.; Willis Weeks, M.A.; Robert Hires, M.A.

## ENGLISH

# Expand Course Offerings

With eighteen faculty members with advanced degrees from various universities throughout the country, the English Department offered a broad and rich experience in language, philosophy, and literature to the students of Stout State University.

Continually expanding its offerings, the department has recently added such courses as Children's Literature, especially developed for pre-school education majors, as well as courses in literary criticism and creative writing.

In addition to their regular duties, a number of English faculty serve as advisors to Undergraduate Fellows, the literary magazine and the yearbook.



In an informal class period, attentive Honors English students attempt to grasp Mr. Sather's provocative words.

## Finalize Blueprints

Under the capable supervision of Dr. Anne Marshall, the Biology Department has attempted to finalize blueprints for their floor in the new science building. A green house has been included in the top floor layout.

Two department members have been involved in research this past year. An article, written by Dr. Mahan, concerning a type of teaching employing a problem-solving approach, appeared in "Science Education Magazine." He also prepared an article which describes the value of this problem-solving method as compared to conventional methods under experimental conditions. Dr. Lowry studied aquatic ecology, involving our lakes and streams.



Experimenting with bacterial growths, Mr. Nelson releases a sample of culture for Jo Weiler's microscopic examination.



Front Row: Edward Lowry, Ph.D.; Richard Wilson, M.S.; Anne Marshall, Ph.D., chairman; George Nelson, M.S. Second Row: Gene Olson, M.A.; Douglas Wikum, M.S.; Herman Arneson, M.A.; Luther Mahan, D.Ed.; Donald Dickmann, M.S.; John Kainski, Ph.D.



# Develop Radio Station

Plans were made by the Speech Department, in conjunction with the Federal Communications Commission, to develop a ten watt FM radio station which will be operated by students. The use of this facility will enable students to become more efficient in communicating with the university and townspeople. It will provide training in broadcasting and experience in writing scripts and technical reports, announcing, and developing programs for the broadcasts.

Involved in a communications research project this year, Mr. Halverson attempted to find a more accurate method of measuring audience rating of television programs. This was based on reactions to the content of programs rather than the number of viewers.



Expressing themselves in facial expressions, body movements, and voice tones, actors in Theatre Workshop attempt role-playing



Front Row: Michael Fedo, M.A.; Norman Ziemann, Ph.D., chairman; Sara McMillan, M.A. Second Row: Howard Heise, M.A.; Lorna Lengfeld, Ph.D.; Craig Halverson, M.S.; Orin Anderson, M.A.; R. Keith Jones, M.Ed.; John Fisk, M.A.





M. W. Reneson, M.A.; James Lev, M.S.; Fred Breisch, M.A.; Gordon Jones, M.Ed.; Richard Miller, M.S.; Earl Gierke, M.A., chairman; Ken-

neth Becker, M.S.; Eino Maki, M.S.; Milton Rube, M.A.; Clifford Gauthier, M.S.

## MATHEMATICS

# Develop Math Major

The Mathematics Department has introduced a major in Applied Mathematics this year. The new program provided a strong foundation in academic mathematics essential to practical application and to possible graduate study. The applied area includes the study of mathematical model development, computer science, and statistics — three areas most common in industry and business.

The department has also been revising the curriculum. One hundred twenty tapes were produced for closed circuit television to aid in the instruction of the students. Mr. Maki has developed a new freshmen mathematics course for non-mathematics oriented students. The computer facility was also expanded into an independent computer facility for the students.



Comparing IBM punch cards, Marlene Wieman and Richard Feldkamp check their key punch operation in a Computer Science class.





**Front Row:** John Sabol, M.A.; Olive Nitz, B.A.; Marian Deininger, Ph.D., chairman; Lydia Rutkowski, M.S.; EmmaLou Wiehe, B.S.; Willard Bailey, Jr., M.A. **Second Row:** David Liu, Ph.D.; Will Ballentine; Louis To-

kle, M.B.A.; Robert Melrose, M.A.; Daniel Magnussen, M.A.; Jamie Reid, M.A.; Arnold Olson, M.S.; Douglas Archard, M.A.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

# Create Economics Minor

Innovation by the Social Science Department has this year created the 22-credit minor in economics. In addition to this new minor, courses offered by the department have enlarged considerably.

History courses have been expanded. Such courses as Latin American, Asian, and English histories were added for any student taking this minor. Other equally interesting courses, also new, are Sociology of Leisure, Introduction to Social Work, Sociology of the Family, plus a new comprehensive World Geography course.

The new courses have aided and advanced interest in studying changes in the small community in the midst of society and its trends in the world today.



Indicating irregularities in the coastline, Mr. Magnussen explains land contour and natural resources to Henry Waters.

## Publish Third Edition

Crowded into one-half of the fourth floor of Harvey Hall, the Chemistry Department is awaiting the construction of the Science and Technology Building. The ground breaking ceremonies were held this spring. Six large chemistry laboratories will be located on the third floor of the new building on the lower campus.

Besides the introduction of a Physical Chemistry class and the purchase of new equipment for the course, the individual department members have been involved in research and writing. Dr. Runnalls has been experimenting with the yields of individual fission product nuclides in the spontaneous fission of californium-252. The third edition of Dr. Nitz's laboratory manual of **Introductory Chemistry** was published in 1967 and his third edition of the textbook, **Introductory Chemistry**, is to be published in 1968.



Accuracy in reading and recording data become important to Bill Owen as he nears the final steps of a laboratory exercise.



Donald Clausen, Ph.D.; Nelva Runnalls, Ph.D.; William Owen, Ed.D.; John Snoddy, M.S.; Edward Gold, M.S.; O.W. Nitz, Ph.D.



## Offer P.E. Minor

Improving health and physical fitness and encouraging participation in physical activities were aims of the nine faculty members of the Physical Education Department. New courses in first aid and gymnastics were offered this year. A newly-developed physical education minor for women highlighted the year's departmental projects.

Wrestling coach Sten Pierce did an individual research project during the year in studying the development of grip strength for wrestlers.

Developing athletic teams and promoting physical activities for students in general, the physical education department was important to all students.



Learning to dance may be painful at the time, but hours of fun will be the reward for the members of a social dance class.



Carol Dobrunz, M.S.; Kay Carter, B.S.; Ray Johnson, M.A., chairman; Judith Carlson, B.S.; Douglas Stallsmith, M.A.; Dennis Raarup, M.A.; John Zuerlein, M.S.; Dwain Mintz, M.S.; John Molitor, M.S.; Sten Pierce, B.S.; Willis Valett, M.A.; Max Sparger, M.Ed.



Alan Gamache, M.F.A.; William Schulman, M.S.; Douglas Cummings, M.F.A.; Richard Wold, M.A.; Jane Abrams, M.A.; Robb Wilson, M.F.A.; Eddie Wong, M.F.A.; Charles Wimmer, M.F.A.; John Albert, M.F.A.; Michael Jerry, M.F.A.; John Will, M.F.A.; Alyce Vanek, M.S.; Augusto

DaCosta, guest artist; Sherman Iverson, M.F.A.; Katharina Williams, M.A.; John Pimlott, M.A.; Dion Manriquez, M.F.A.; John Perri, M.F.A.; Orazio Fumagalli, Ph.D., chairman.

## ART

# Express Self Creativity

Teaching students to express themselves creatively through paint, pencil, and clay was the goal of faculty members of the art department. Displayed art projects provided students a sense of accomplishment and a means of self expression. Faculty members observed progress in student improvement of their techniques and their increase in visual sensitivities.

Individual projects undertaken by some faculty members accompanied their teaching duties. Mrs. Vanek wrote a textbook entitled *Creative Arts in the Clothing Field*. Rights on the unpublished book were given to the Stout Foundation. Dr. Fumagalli researched functions of the artist in industry and translated a thirteenth century treatise on rhetoric from the Italian into English. The treatise is the earliest rhetoric in Italian instead of classical Latin.



Fascinated faces reflect intense concentration and close examination of landscape paintings at a recent Art Center showing.





Steve Fossum, M.S.; Myron Harbour, Ph.M.; O Clifford Kubly, M.S.; K.L. Rue, M.A.

## PHYSICS

# Establish Physics Minor

Although the Physics Department has not increased in staff members over the past few years, it has been providing the essential background material for students in industrial education and technology.

Because the School of Applied Science and Technology has been dependent upon the Physics Department for informing students in the areas of physics-mechanics, physics-optics, and physics-electronics, the department has kept abreast of the most recent developments in industry. A physics minor has increased the "in-depth" background knowledge of the industrial technology and the industrial education students.



Demonstrating the use of a tensile strength tester, Dr. Harbour explains the differences in strength of varieties of woods.

## Perform On Tour

Stout's Music Department was very active this year in making plans for their spring concert trips. The concert band practiced together for four hours each week before presenting several concerts while on a four-day tour to Wisconsin and Minnesota high schools. The vocal group went on tour to the World's Fair during the spring break.

During the pre-Christmas season, Handel's "Messiah" was presented under the direction of Mr. Cooke. Other special events included a thirty piece instrumental group assisting in the performance of a festival cantata at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, and Christmas and Spring Concerts presented to the faculty and student body at Stout.



Lynn Pritchard, M.S. chairman; Harold Cooke, M.Mus.



Paul Menges, M.A., chairman; Wesley Peterson, M.B.A.

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

## Grows Through Ideas

Although a relatively small department in the number of staff members, the Department of Business Administration has grown in new ideas and curriculum development. The department at Stout State University is new, first offered two years ago.

The new major offered is General Business Administration which provides a broad business education. Students are encouraged to specialize in marketing, management, or accounting areas of administration.

One hundred thirty-eight students majored in business this year. The first candidate to earn his bachelor of science degree in business administration at Stout, Wayne Nero, graduated this past January.



## Use Video-Tapes

The school of applied science and technology concerns a great many departments, such as Metals, Graphics, Physics, and Audio-Visual Education.

Courses and curriculum are varied. Some individual departments offer a major, as Audio-Visual, or a minor, as Physics or Safety. A cross section of many types of future occupations can be achieved by taking such courses as Graphic Arts, Woodworking, and Photography.

New facilities have come into practice, such as the new television studios. These have video-taping facilities for use by all departments in individual schools as an additional aid to modern techniques in teaching and learning. New ideas and new courses have gone far in expanding the over-all effectiveness of Applied Science and Technology.



Herbert Anderson, Ed.D., Dean of School of Applied Science and Technology, introduces new facilities and courses within the I.A. field.

Before registering, Terry Weiss consults with Mr. Hofer about the classes he will take to complete his degree requirements.





Interested in extending industrial education to other countries, Vice-President Furlong and another state official visit production shops in Vietnam.

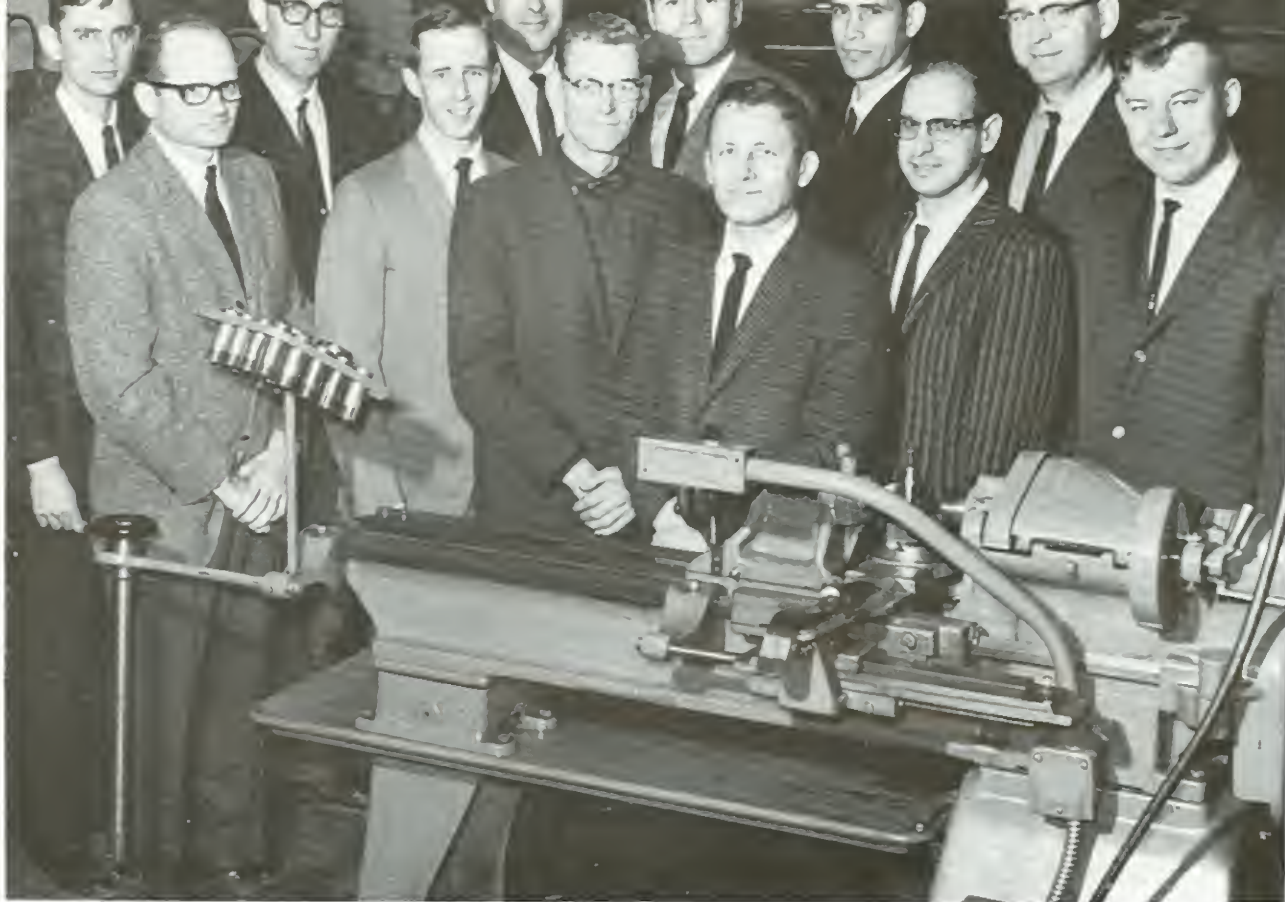


An open house gives David Sharkey an opportunity to ask Mr. Cheng questions about electrical equipment and its operation.

Mr. Rhoads demonstrates the use of a reamer for scoring the inner walls of a cylinder to an auto mechanics student.







**Front Row:** Harold Halfin, M.S.; Glenn Gehring, M.S.; Richard Klatt, M.S.; Paul Speidel, M.A.; George Peltier, M.S.; Ron Butts, graduate assistant. **Second Row:** Glenn Miller, graduate assistant;

Arthur Muller, M.S.; John Entorf, Ed.D., chairman; Alfred Cristini, B.S.; Duane Johnson, M.S.; Marvin Kufahl, M.S.

## METALS

# Expand Course Offerings

Bringing into view new ideas from industry, the members of the Metals Department expanded their department curriculum through the addition of new and up-to-date courses. Mr. Kufahl introduced a new program in packaging which deals with the aspects of designing a package to protect the product. Also added to the curriculum were Metallurgy 418, involving a study of the physical structure of metals, and Plastics Mold Making 423.

Planned for the 1968-69 school is a course in numerical control, dealing with digital control of machines through prepunched tapes. The tapes give directions to the machine tool mechanism and eliminate direct human operation.

Consulting the blueprint diagram, Mr. Schwaller assists Harry Shiromo in selecting the best design for his project.



# Make Concept Films

The Department of Wood Technics and Plastics has expanded its course offerings to meet the new developments of the wood and plastic industries. Besides providing a general background for all industrial arts majors, the department provides "in depth" courses for students concentrating in these areas.

In an attempt to give more individual attention to each student, Mr. Dyas has worked this year in conjunction with the Audio-Visual center in making single concept films. These films show a step-by-step procedure and the student is able to stop the film at any time for closer study.

Mr. Soderberg, a member of the staff who has attended the Chicago School of Interior Decorating, has completed a thorough revision of his textbooks on Finishing.



Consulting Mr. Pershern, Terry Turk and his lab partner question the drill size they should use on the drill press.



Arnold Piersal, Ed.D., chairman; Armand Hofer, Ed.D.; Edwin Dyas, M.A.; Goerge Soderberg, M.A.; Robert Hokeness, M.A.; Robert Baldwin, M.S.; James Runnalls, Ed.D.; K T. Olson, M.S.; Frank Pershern, M.S.





Kenneth Erickson, M.A.; R. Frank Kehrberg, M.E.; Hans Timper, M.S.; Lewis Moegenberg, M.S.; William Amthor, D.Ed., chairman; Courtney Nystuen, B.A.; Edwin Siefert, M.Ed.

## INDUSTRIAL GRAPHICS

# Offer Mechanical Design

Involved in the expansion of course offerings, the Department of Industrial Graphics has added a new mechanical design concentration for industrial arts majors interested in drafting, architectural, and machine design.

Individual department instructors have also been involved in research and experimental work related to this area. Mr. Moegenburg has been involved in experimental research in the area of programmed instruction. This work will be applied toward his Doctor of Education degree. Mr. Siefert has invented and received a patent on a four and one half ton industrial mixer.



Working on a group housing design project, Al Pesavento suggests an obtuse angle for a closet corner to his partners.



Charles Rhodes, M.S.; Jack Sampson, Ed. D.; Edward Morical, M.Ed.; James Collier, M.S.; James Daines, M.S.; R. Frank Kehrberg, M.E.

#### POWER TECHNOLOGY

### Offer 18 Hour Curriculum

The Department of Power Technology continues to offer a wide selection of courses for those interested in automotive mechanics. This year, the automotive program was expanded by offering new courses and revising the content of the five presently offered courses. The new courses offered include: fuels and carbon, auto transmission and drive train, tune up and diagnosis, and shop service management. This new 18 hour curriculum was put into effect in the second semester of this year.

#### DRIVER AND SAFETY EDUCATION

### Research Attitude Scale

Concern in the ever-growing field of drivers' education has led to more courses in the Safety Program of the Electronics Department. Administration of drivers education, general safety, and traffic and highway safety form the nucleus of the 22-credit minor offered.

More depth has been added to courses through Mr. Schulz' doctoral research on "The Construction and Validation of Attitude Scale for Male Adolescent Motor Vehicle Traffic Offenders and Non-Offenders."

Willis Valett, M.A.; August Schulz, M.A.







Front Row: Orville Nelson, Ph.D.; Eugene Flug, M.A.; Wesley Face, Ed.D.; Lorry Sedgwick, Ph.D. Second Row: George Halston, technical

writer; John Zuerlein, M.S.; Charles Yost, M.S.; Harlyn Misfeldt, M.S.; Harry Olstad, M.S.; Richard Gebhart, M.S.; Douglas Stallsmith, M.A.

#### AMERICAN INDUSTRY

## Develop Micro-Teaching

American Industry, a new major at Stout is the result of industrial research began in 1963. Being a new field, many research projects have been initiated on campus.

Many department members have been individually and cooperatively involved in research and development of the program. Mr. Zuerlein has designed new visual media for the American Industry secondary curriculum. Mr. Yost has developed and is now teaching a process course. Dr. Sedgwick has been conducting research on teacher characteristics and has developed micro-teaching on campus. He and Mr. Misfeldt co-authored an article, "Micro-Teaching: New Tool for a New Program" which appeared in a technical journal. Mr. Gebhart has prepared an instructor's guide and student text for the American Industry Project.



Instructor Chuck Yost explains the uses and operations of a Wilson Tensile Tester to a group of American Industry students.

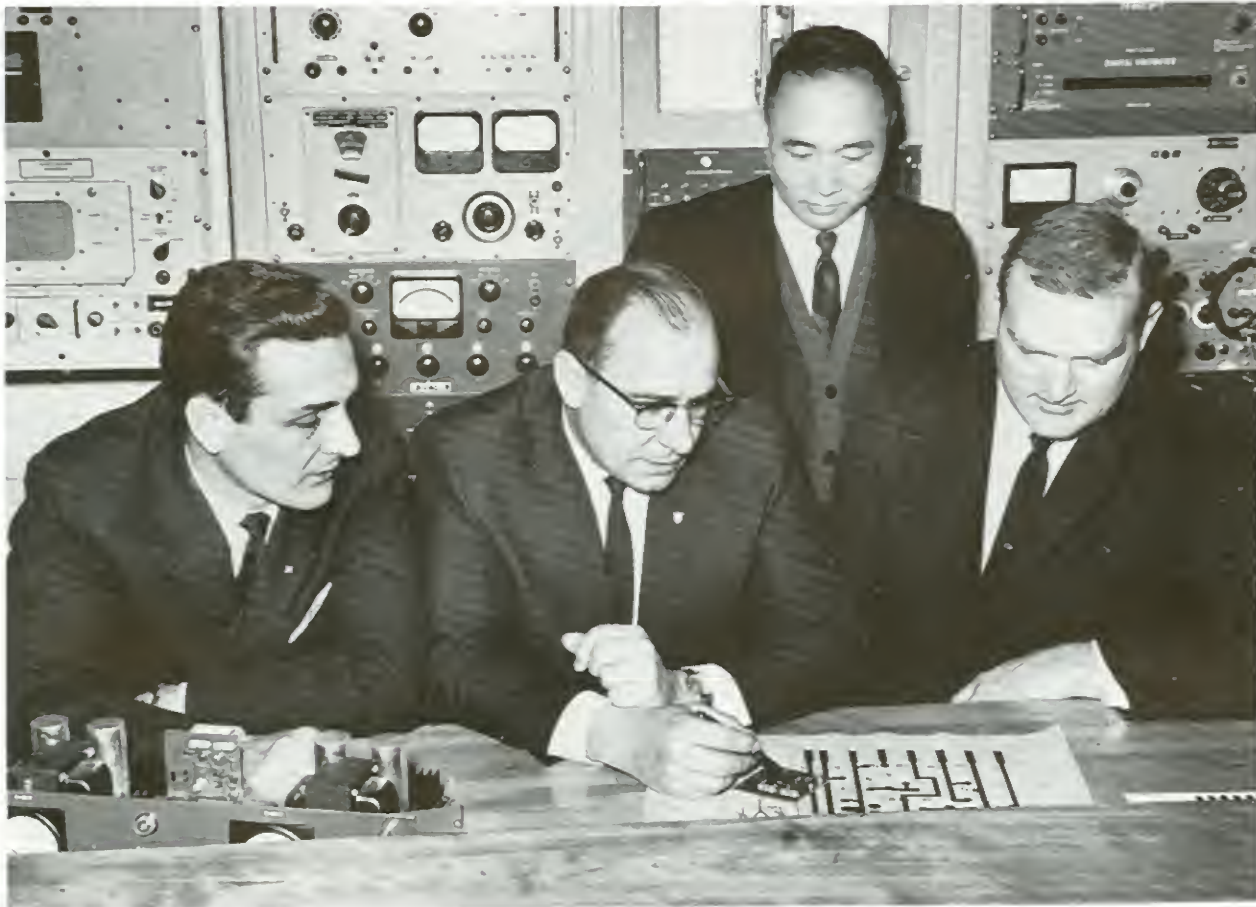
## Restructure Courses

The Electronics Department has restructured the course offerings to better meet the needs of modern technology. The depth and breadth of the offerings has increased to the point where the full preparation of electronic teachers for technical institute and junior college programs is possible. An Industrial Education major in technical education (electronics concentration) is now offered.

Increased offerings have resulted in a program of new laboratory instrumentation. The new equipment will equal that found in research laboratories of industry and will complement the electronics remodeling program.



Using a circuit analysis machine, Mr. Clendenning assists one of his students in testing the efficiency of a circuit.



Robert Spinti, M.S.; Philip Ruehl, Ph.D., chairman; Richard Cheng, M.S.;  
Lee Clendenning, M.Ed.



## Build Television Studio

The Audio-Visual Department has expanded its curriculum and added new facilities to meet the demands of a growing university. Introduced into the curriculum of the Audio-Visual Communications graduate major were five new courses. These included: Film History and Appreciation, Color Photography, T.V. Production Techniques, Planning Closed Circuit Television, and a seminar in Educational Media Research.

A new television studio was built in the basement of Central School this year. Under the direction of Mr. Herbert, the coordinator of television instruction, films were produced for classroom instruction in the various departments. The new studio also served as the laboratory for the education and speech department where students used the micro-teaching equipment.



Following style specifications, Murray Patz uses a brayer for inking the type to prepare a proof sheet on the proof press.



Front Row: David Beveridge, M.S.; Robert Hardman, M.S.; David Barnard, Ed.D., chairman. Second Row: Patrick Haberman, M.S.; Harry Herbert, M.A.; Robert Ward, M.S.; Jack Morehouse, administrative assistant.



Charles Thomas, Ph.D., chairman; Lloyd Whydowski, M.A.; Paul Axelson, M.S.; James Herr, M.A.; Ervin Dennis, Ed.D.



Larry Welch tries his hand at the newest piece of equipment in the graphic arts laboratory, an electrostatic copier.

## GRAPHIC ARTS

# Add New Press Facilities

The Graphic Arts Department worked to restructure its curriculum and to improve laboratory facilities. Deletion of courses and addition of others has provided efficient instruction for students who wish to enter the graphic arts field as a career. The field includes education, industrial management, or industrial communications in business.

Closed circuit television with scheduled laboratory sessions was effectively employed for required freshman graphic arts classes. Advanced classes were offered in seven specialized areas which permitted study in depth. Photo-engraving facilities, electrostatic units, and new presses have been added to give the students practical experience.





Front Row: Zenon Smolarek, M.S.; Wesley Sommers, Ph.D., chairman; Ralph Callender, M.S. Second Row: R. Frank Kehrberg, M.E.; Francis Sakiey, M.A.; Mehar Arora, M.S.; Ray Hansen, B.S.

## INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

# Cope With New Problems

Because the Industrial Technology Department offers a major in Industrial Technology, new courses have been added to cope with new problems facing industry. This year, a Production Processes course has been added to the expanding curriculum.

Individual departmental instructors were constantly seeking for new avenues of interest in their specific areas. Mr. Smolarek introduced a course on Statistical Quality Control and worked as co-author of a chapter in a technical yearbook for 1969. It dealt with job placement and opportunities in industrial technology and will appear in the Industrial Technology yearbook.

Preparing students for problem analysis, Mr. Smolarek utilizes an overhead projector for his Statistical Quality Control class.



## Study Human Relations

Students who are majors in the Department of Education and Psychology have been exposed to a variety of concepts. The study of human relationships, perceptions, learning, and mental health was found to be important to the understanding of the emotional, mental and social aspects of human behavior.

This school encouraged students to explore areas of their own interests. This freedom of study increased student interest and led to the creation of a psychology major. This in turn opened the way for students to enroll in psychology and guidance graduate study.

Education majors also selected background courses in education and psychology areas. Guidance and General Psychology were basic courses taken. Electives, such as Psychology of Learning and Psychology of the Exceptional Child, have proved their value to the student by giving him additional resources.



Erich R. Oetting, Ph.D., Dean of Teacher Education, Chairman of Education and Psychology continually searches for new ways to expose students to psychological theories.



Involved in an around-the-table discussion, Mr. Melrose and Dr. Bolstad point out news articles of current events.



# Explore New Interests

Conducting a job interview, Mr. Dick Haas of the Appleton School District asks Glenn Jensen about his philosophy of education



Anticipating a June graduation, John Lauson and Norma Anderson examine job opportunity brochures outside the placement office.

Dr. Bolstad finds the circular classroom arrangement very effective for informal group discussions.





Front Row: Eleanor Johnson, M.S.; Jane Rosenthal, Ed.D. Second Row: Mildred Turney, Ed.D., chairman; Bessie Spratt, M.S.; Margaret Harper, M.S.

Expressing creativity in bulletin board displays, Carol Kitzmann and Erica Gustafson relate current events to education basics.

## HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER EDUCATION

# Develop H.E. Concepts

Educators of the Home Economics Teacher Education Department engaged in the development of a conceptual framework as a teaching guide. They were challenged to build curricula and establish conditions under which students learned to think critically about humanist and material values and to make rational decisions concerning problem solving in personal and family life.

Experimental work with micro-teaching was conducted this year with junior education majors and dietetics majors in Methods of Teaching. This new method allows the student instructors to observe and criticize their own teaching methods via closed circuit TV.







Front Row: Jean Poirier, M.A.; Erich Oetting, Ph.D.; Vergle Homuth, Ed.D.; Evelyn Rimel, Ph.D.; Hunter Shirley, M.S.; Ruth Hill, Ph.D. Second Row: Douglas Gingrich, M.A.; John Stevenson, Ph.D.; John Deutsch-

er, Ph.D.; John Houle, Ph.D.; Guy Salyer, Ph.D.; Robert Haltner, Sr., M.A., Th.D.; Gust Jensen III, M.A.; Dennis Bolstad, Ed.D.; Michael Ritland, M.A.; P. Robert Wurtz, Ph.D.; Reinhard Schmidt, M.Ed.

## EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

# Develop Grad Program

The Department of Education and Psychology has a growing department. Interested in rounding out the education of students in every field, they offer courses in General Psychology. Education courses were open to everyone. A major in Psychology was offered along with a graduate program in guidance and counseling.

In addition to these accomplishments, most of the faculty were individually active. Dr. Haltner has prepared for the publishing of a study of grief and its treatment, and Dr. Hill is preparing a book dealing with Hypnoildal therapy. The department has developed a six-track program for graduate degrees in student personnel and counseling.



Giving and taking a lie-detector test help Chuck Cargel and Marvin Dehne to understand Mr. Jensen's explanation of its use.

## Utilize Team Teaching

Offering many vocational teacher certification courses by extension has been only one of the areas of expansion in the Department of Industrial Teacher Education this year. To enlarge upon the background depth the department utilized team teaching in several of the courses.

A new Industrial Teacher Education laboratory on second floor of Fryklund Hall was equipped with closed circuit television for student use. Through the use of this facility, students were able to demonstrate or present oral instruction and watch themselves on TV.

School Shop Organization and Management was a new course offered this year to education majors. It provided an opportunity for students to apply theory learned in this and other classes.



A junior enrolled in Introduction to Teaching uses the Industrial Teacher Education laboratory for presenting a lecture.



Seated: Neal Prichard, D.Ed.; M. James Benson, M.S.; Dwight Chinnock, M.A.; E. Robert Rudiger, Ed.D. chairman; Theodore Wiehe, Ed.D.

Standing: Lee Smalley, Ed.D.; Lawrence Wright, Ed.D.; Bruce Walley, M.S.; Thomas Tsuji, Ph.D.



## Reorganize Structure

The Graduate School reflects the spirit of all departments. A reorganization of the graduate school has worked to make the school more broad. Coupled with this idea has been the development of a doctoral program that has come about with the addition of new facilities and larger staffs to the different departments throughout the university.

The individual members of this department have moved forward also. Assisting as program chairman for the 1968 annual convention of the American Industrial Arts Association, Dr. Swanson reflects the type of responsibility that is being assumed. Members, such as Dr. Wright, worked at proofing a galley of a textbook which he hopes will be published this year. Altogether, modern up-to-date changes, plus forward thinking ideas have combined to form a great and growing graduate school and an increasingly competent staff.



Robert Swanson, Ph.D.  
Dean of Graduate College



E. Wayne Courtney, Ph.D.  
Professor in Graduate College



Lawrence Wright, Ed.D.  
Director of Graduate Studies

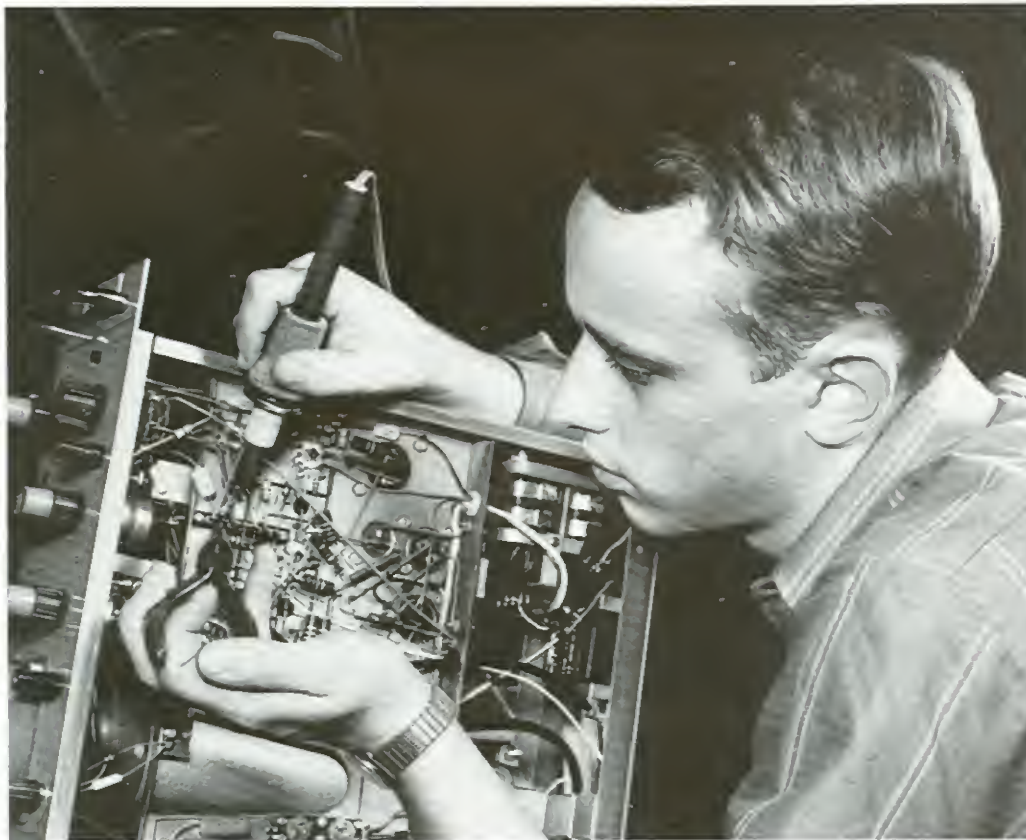


Wesley Face, Ed.D.  
Assistant Dean of Graduate College



G.S. Wall, Ph.D.  
Professor of Graduate Studies

Fixing electronic equipment, graduate student Bob Fuller solders circuit connections in the Audio-Visual television studio.





*Education is a companion  
which no misfortune can depress—  
no crime destroy—  
no enemy alienate—  
no despotism enslave.  
At home, a friend;  
abroad, an introduction;  
in solitude, a solace;  
and in society, an ornament.  
Without it,  
what is man?—  
a splendid slave,  
a reasoning savage.*

Charles Varle





# 75 SCHOLARSHIP



## Contract Job Positions

Aware of the fact that it was our last year, we wanted to make the most of it. Often there didn't seem to be adequate time to take advantage of the many facilities and opportunities that were available. Each year we returned promising ourselves that this year we would make the best use of our time; we would do all the things we'd been planning to do in past years. Now it was our last chance.

The arrival of each traditional yearly event was met with mounting anticipation and ushered out with a twinge of regret, as it was our "last" as undergraduates at Stout.

We established a life style which was soon to change. We made many friends who scattered to pursue their careers. Although these changes have been met with mixed emotions, we were part of a generation reared in a period of rapid change, and we viewed the future as a period of challenge and change. We realized that we were soon to take on roles of greater responsibility in our society, and we welcomed the opportunity to test and apply much of our knowledge to meet this mounting challenge.

Although we felt a certain degree of confidence we were still uncertain as to what our future would hold. We realized that plans were always subject to sudden and even radical, perhaps violent, change. Yet something drove us on to help, to dream, to compete, to realize our potential, and to participate to the best of our abilities.

There were diverse roles and careers ahead of us, some new, some changed, some old. Others have helped us prepare for this point in our life, but we now hold the keys to open the doors to a variety of opportunities. Never before have we enjoyed the combination of such extensive preparation and the ability to determine the channel through which we could express the product of this preparation — our personal viewpoint and convictions. Such a position gave us each a sense of power and a sense of responsibility. Yet there is always that lingering, momentary doubt that insists on periodically creeping into our hopes, plans, and dreams — am I adequately prepared? Am I truly qualified? Suddenly, we were the experts faced with the questions that we used to ask, plus new problems whose answers we must search to find. The world is demanding, but we can fulfill our dreams if we seek, for we are on the brink.



Front Row: Margaret Coleman, treasurer; Nancy Koelling, secretary.  
Second Row: Charles Rose, president; William Plochanski, vice-president.

# SENIORS

## Choose Varied Careers

Karen Allen  
Irma, Wis.

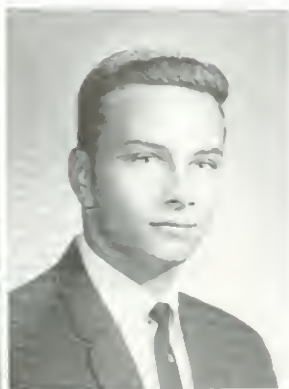
Jean Allen  
Neenah, Wis.

William Anderson  
Niagara, Wis.

David Allhiser  
Shawano, Wis.

Peggy Anderson  
Menomonie, Wis.

Kathleen Arnetveit  
Viroqua, Wis.



Catherine Alberg  
Menomonie, Wis.

Caroline Albers  
Reedsburg, Wis.

Donna Albrecht  
Menomonie, Wis.

Norma Anderson  
Sand Creek, Wis.

Gordon Amhaus  
Cudahy, Wis.

Paul Almquist  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Roberta Anderson  
Plainview, Minn.

Sandra Anderson  
Rice Lake, Wis.





Richard Askins  
Macon, Ill.



Sandra Axelsen  
West Allis, Wis.



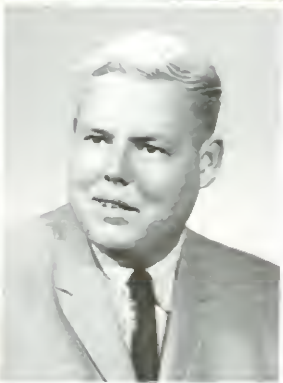
Keith Bailie  
Milwaukee, Wis.



George Bailey  
Green Bay, Wis.



Kenneth Axelsen  
Rockford, Ill.



Walter Baker  
Elberon, N. J.



Dale Bakken  
Milwaukee, Wis.



Sharel Bakken  
Middleton, Wis.



Ervin Banes, Jr.  
Brookfield, Wis.



Timothy Banks  
Rocky River, Ohio

Attending a get-acquainted picnic at Riverside Park during orientation week enables freshmen and new transfer students to discuss past experiences and anticipations of the future.



Michael Barsamian  
So. Milwaukee, Wis.



Margaret Barber  
Verona, Wis.



Jeanne Bauer  
Ellsworth, Wis.



Joel Belinske  
Manitowoc, Wis.



Raymond Bennick  
Virginia, Minn.

Kathryn Belongia  
Eau Claire, Wis.



Delores Berglin  
Rockford, Ill.

Michael Benzel  
Menomonie, Wis.

Donald Bernstein  
Janesville, Wis.

Ronald Beschta  
Menasha, Wis.



Elaine Beyer  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Janet Bichler  
Port Washington, Wis.



Diane Bloomfield  
Austin, Minn.

Barbara Bispala  
Menomonie, Wis.



Kurt Blumberg  
Waukesha, Wis.

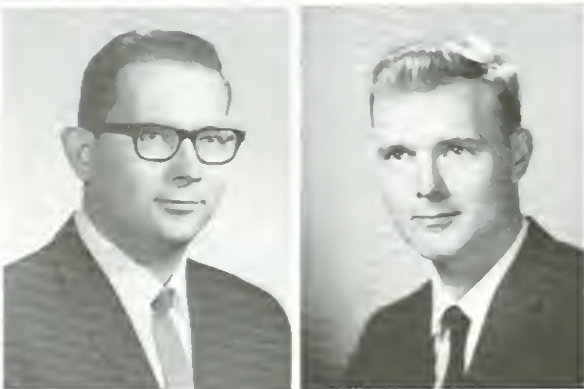
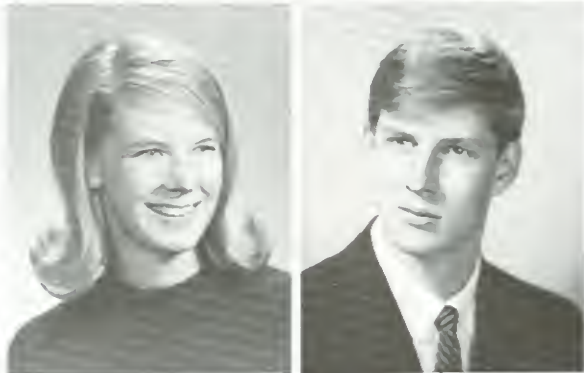
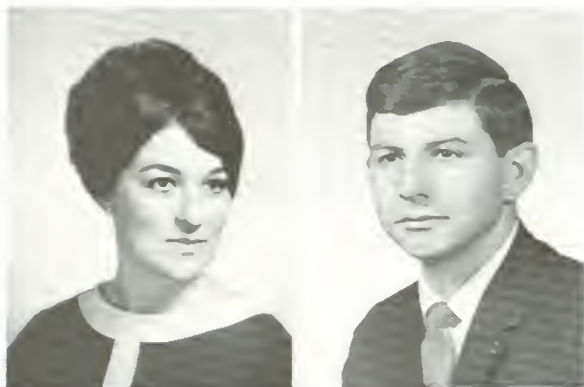
Chester Boncler, Jr.  
Radisson, Wis.



## SENIORS

# Send Applications





Claire Borer  
La Crosse, Wis.

Diane Borgen  
Black Earth, Wis.

Lois Bosch  
Highland, Wis.

Fred Brinkman  
La Crosse, Wis.

David Bonomo  
Lombard Ill.

Thomas Bradley  
Glencoe, Ill.

Thomas Brandon  
Martins Ferry, Ohio

Thomas Breitzman  
West Allis, Wis.

## SENIORS

# Elect Homecoming Queen

William Brayton  
Keenan, Wis.

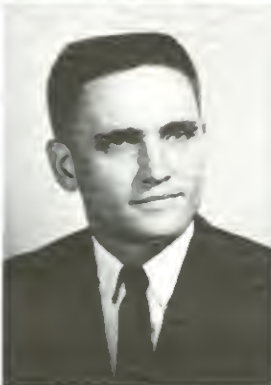
Kurt Bristol  
Grayslake, Ill.

James Brush  
Antigo, Wis.

Patricia Breider  
Two Rivers, Wis.

Mark Bryn  
Harwood Hts, Ill.

Marlene Bulgrin  
Milladore, Wis.





Daniel Busch  
Bondvel, Wis.



James Burt  
Ripon, Wis.



Loren Bussewitz  
Milwaukee, Wis.



Ronald Butt  
Menomonie, Wis.



Barbara Buttke  
Alma Center, Wis.



Gerald Buttke  
Berlin, Wis.



Kathleen Buzicky  
St. Paul, Minn.



Robert Cagle  
Racine, Wis.

Conferring with Al Hinkle, navigator, and Charlie Henry, driver, was part of Tim Brown's duties during the TKE road rally.



Gayle Carlson  
Chetek, Wis.



Dennis Cairns  
Mavston, Wis.



Jill Carroll  
Elkhorn, Wis.



Mae Carlson  
Abbotsford, Wis.



Roberta Chase  
Birchwood, Wis.



Thomas Cheesebro  
Janesville, Wis.





Painting a huge balloon, Phi Sigs Bill Nerbun and Al Tietz create an original advertisement publicizing their annual Talent Night.



Karen Chinnoek  
Cloquet, Minn.



Mike Chopin  
Kaukauna, Wis.



Terry Christianson  
Black River Falls, Wis.



Winnie Clark  
Ellsworth, Wis.



William Cochrane  
Minneapolis, Minn.



Margaret Coleman  
Minnetonka, Minn.



Margaret Congdon  
Galesville, Wis.



James Conley  
Chicago, Ill.



Kathleen Connelly  
West Allis, Wis.



Wayne Connors  
Milwaukee, Wis.



Marsha Cook  
Mondovi, Wis.



Michael Coomer  
Haviland, Ohio



Brian Cotterman  
Minneapolis, Minn.



Jacqueline Cox  
Lake Mills, Wis.

## SENIORS

# Assume Leadership Roles

Norbert Daleiden  
Maiden Rock, Wis.

Mark Dauer  
Nashotah, Wis.

John Diana  
Lake, Ill.

Mary Czechan  
Gillett, Wis.

Keith Decker  
South Orange, N.J.

Susan DeZiel  
St. Paul, Minn.

Frederick Culpepper  
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Jerome Daniel  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Karen Demaree  
Menomonie, Wis.

Dennis Diderich  
Clinton, Wis.

Barbara Cummings  
Merrill, Wis.

Judi Danielson  
Ashland, Wis.

Mary DeWitt  
Glenwood City, Wis.

Richard Doetze  
Ferndale, Mich.





SENIORS

# Teach Off-Campus



Joy Dumke  
St. Croix Falls, Wis.



Kathy Dumann  
Los Alamitos, Cal.



Susan Dunkel  
Athens, Wis.



Carol Edwards  
Warrenville, Ill.



Karen Ekern  
Cameron, Wis.



Robert Ellinger  
Park Falls, Wis.



David Ellringer  
Eyota, Minn.



Susan Emeott  
St. Paul, Minn.



Dennis Dolan  
LaCrosse, Wis.



Patrick Donley  
Long Beach, Cal.



Michael Dunford  
Hopewell, Va.



Harvey Eckrote  
Wilkes-Barre, Penn.



Janet Ehle  
Rockford, Ill.



Kathryn Eickelberg  
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.



Willie Ellis  
Rockford, Ill.



Robert Ellison  
Forestville, Wis.



Kathleen Engebretson  
Monroe, Wis.



Karen Erdman  
Wausau, Wis.



Julie Erickson  
Oneida, Wis.



Dennis Erickson  
Viroqua, Wis.



Myron Erickson  
Ladysmith, Wis.



Judy Evenson  
Osseo, Wis.



Jack Everson  
Eau Claire, Wis.

Taking a relaxing break from busy class schedules, two students locate a quiet place on campus to share a pleasant autumn afternoon, to capture some of nature in their sketch books, and to enjoy each other's company.



Kathleen Fallon  
Oshkosh, Wis.



Diane Fischer  
Marshfield, Wis.



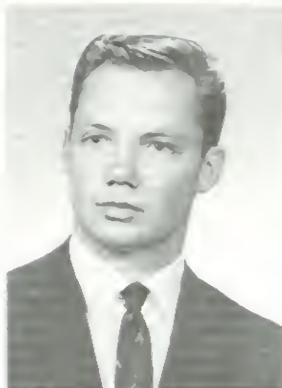
Michael Fitzgibbons  
McLean, Virginia



Susan Fleetham  
Metuchen, New Jersey



Jo Ellen Fredrickson  
Belleville, Wis.



Wayne Franzen  
Glenston, Wis.





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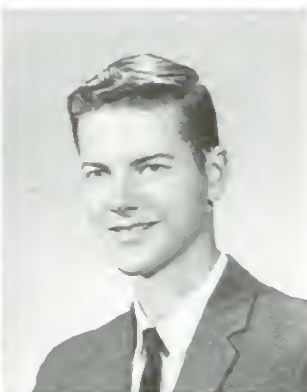
# Realize Responsibilities



Outdoor enthusiasts gather during Water Carnival festivities to await the approach of the first canoes on choppy Lake Menomin.



Gloria Gade  
Reedsburg, Wis.



Virginia Gamboa  
San Jose, Costa Rica



Mary Fronk  
Manitowoc, Wis.



Byron Frye  
Spring Valley, Wis.



John Gawlik  
Northlake, Ill.



Robert Gerken  
Lake City, Minn.



Mark Geiser  
Chilton, Wis.



William Gehrand  
Darien, Wis.



John Giesen  
Fountain City, Wis.



Paul Gillings  
Middleton, Wis.



Mary Genrich  
Two Rivers, Wis.



Gloria Jean Gerner  
West Bend, Wis.



Richard Giselback  
Milwaukee, Wis.



Anna Giggins  
Milwaukee, Wis.



Nancy Grammond  
Superior, Wis.



Charlotte Gomulak  
Osceola, Wis.



Jeanne Gralow  
Menomonie, Wis.



Fred Graskamp  
Sheboygan, Wis.



James Gray  
Menomonie, Wis.



Jim Grenier  
Marinette, Wis.



Ellen Grenzow  
Whitewater, Wis.



Karen Gromoll  
Eagle River, Wis.



John Gronseth  
Wanamingo, Wis.



Tom Grot  
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.



Patricia Grunke  
Beaver Dam, Wis.



Carol Guenther  
Sheboygan, Falls



Marian Gullickson  
Cushing, Wis.



Judith Gunderson  
Northfield, Minn.



# SENIORS

## Receive Who's Who Awards

Leslie Haight  
Oak, Mich.

John Hall  
Rochester, Minn.

Carla Hayes  
Ripon, Wis.

Larry Haisting  
Madison, Wis.

Ronald Halverson  
Menomonie, Wis.

Linda Hardy  
Menomonie, Wis.



Linda Guth  
Algoma, Wis.

Dale Haberkorn  
Watertown, Wis.

John Haberkorn  
Watertown, Wis.

Lucille Hacht  
Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

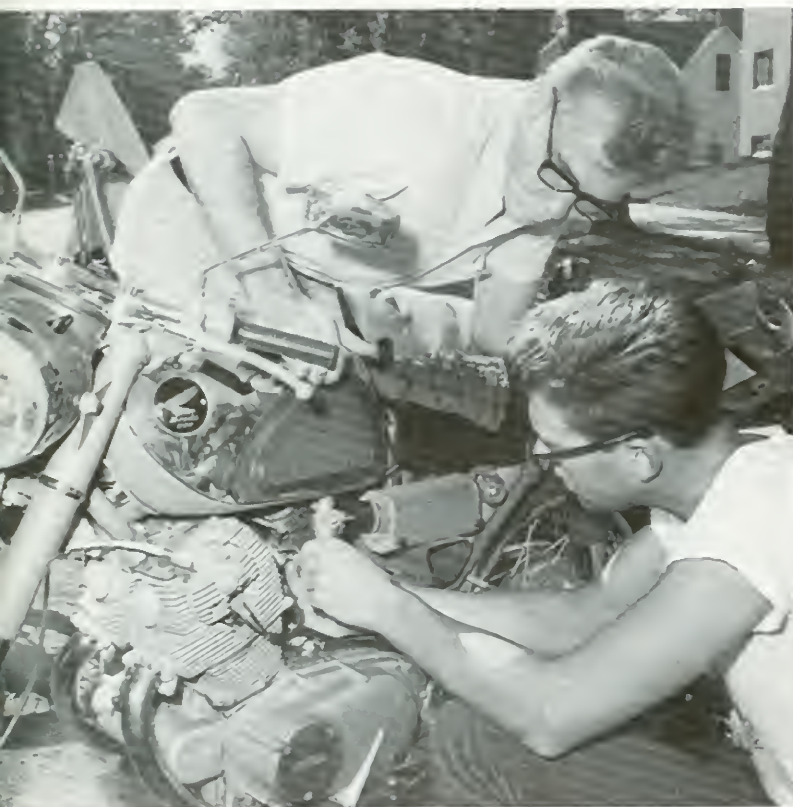
Charles Hanf  
Beaver Dam, Wis.

Jane Handorf  
Dallas, Wis.

Elvin Hanson  
Viroqua, Wis.

Carol Hedlund  
Grantsburg, Wis.





Convertible riding is definitely not enough for Gordon Ovans and William Van Ess as they attempt to overhaul their Honda in expectation of a thrill-filled spring of true open-air riding.



Sue Hendricks  
Wrightstown, Wis.



Mike Henderson  
Milwaukee, Wis.



Stephan Hill  
Pepin, Wis.



Craig Hodne  
Manitowoc, Wis.



Lois Holloway  
Waukesha, Wis.



Michael Holden  
Sheboygan Falls, Wis.



Marilyn Hupenbecker  
Fennimore, Wis.



Darlene Honadel  
Augusta, Wis.



Richard Hovland  
Wheeler, Wis.



Bradley Holmes  
Rockford, Ill.



Mary Houser  
Alma Center, Wis.



Charles Irwin  
Minneapolis, Minn.



Ronald Iverson  
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.



Juanita Jacobs  
Racine, Wis.





Tom Jansen  
Menomonie, Wis.

Janilyn Johnson  
Racine, Wis.

Roxette Johnson  
Springfield, Minn.

JoAnn Joram  
Menomonie, Wis.

Robert Jaeger  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Charlotte Johns  
Forest Junction, Wis.

Dennis Joram  
Menomonie, Wis.

Richard Jorgenson  
Hartland, Wis.



Donald Jaeger  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Douglas Janzen  
Kohler, Wis.

Robert Johnson  
St. Charles, Ill.

Steve Joas  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Intricacies of this hydraulic control unit for a hydroelectric generator fascinate Steve Orr, as he attempts to trace its processes at a visit to the Northern States Hydroelectric Plant.





James Kahn  
Shorewood, Wis.

Karen Kaiser  
Marshfield, Wis.

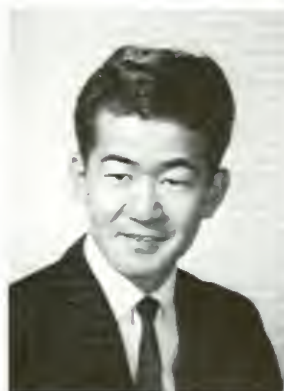


Herbert Kaneko  
Honolulu, Ha.

George Kalogerson  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Tom Kaiser  
Racine, Wis.

Charles Kargel  
Baltimore, Md.



Sue Kay  
River Falls, Wis.

Douglas Kees  
Ellsworth, Wis.



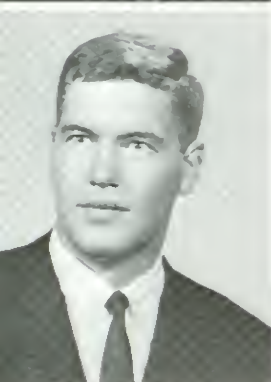
Thomas Kaliher  
Rusk, Wis.

Robert Karl  
Waukesha, Wis.



Janis Keller  
Racine, Wis.

Kenneth Kitzinger  
Appleton, Wis.



Gerald Kissman  
New Buffalo, Mich.

Howard Kietzke  
Verona, Wis.



Linda Koelling  
Naperville, Ill.

Sandra Knutson  
Iola, Wis.



Thomas Klopp  
Eleva, Wis.

Robert Klimpke  
Stevens Point, Wis.



## SENIORS

# Enter Professions



SENIORS

# Accept Medallions

Janice Korpi  
Manitowoc, Wis.

Diane Kopp  
Galesville, Wis.

Laura Koopman  
Tomah, Wis.

Karen Koss  
Algoma, Wis.

Judy Kreutzer  
Menomonie, Wis.

Ray Kruger  
Eau Claire, Wis.



Karen Krueger  
Menomonie, Wis.

Nancy Koelling  
Naperville, Ill.



Peggy Krause  
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Thomas Kornegor  
Iowa City, Iowa



Cheryl Kragh  
Racine, Wis.

David Krause  
Bonduel, Wis.



Paul Kriz  
Kenosha, Wis.

Elizabeth Krueger  
Cannon Falls, Minn.



Joanne Kubala  
Superior, Wis.

Judy Kuehl  
Elmwood, Wis.





Barbara Larson  
Milwaukee, Wis.



Norman Kurszewski  
Schofield, Wis.



James Kuenzie  
Watertown, Wis.



Susan Lange  
Hales Corners, Wis.



Ronald Larson  
Menomonie, Wis.



Susan Lauer  
Shorewood, Wis.

David Lauer  
Loves Park, Ill.

David Lamers  
Menomonie, Wis.

John Lauson  
Neenah, Wis.

Bonnie Laugerman  
Wauwatosa, Wis.

Patricia Leahy  
Abbotsford, Wis.

The two leaders of Stout State University, President William J. Micheels and Larry J. Haisting, point out many worthwhile ideas concerning student affairs at a joint faculty-student gathering.







Easing the tensions pent up during a long, tiring day of classes and studying, freshmen Judy Werner and Jeff Reames enjoy a relaxing and rejuvenating evening of bowling fun.



Joseph Leazott  
Eau Claire, Wis.



Lynnea Larson  
Sister Bay, Wis.



Barbara Lee  
Osceola, Wis.



Howard Lee  
Aiea, Oaho, Hawaii



Grayle Leech  
Sacramento, Calif.



Robert LeFebvre  
Alpena, Mich.



Ruth Lesnik  
Menomonie, Wis.



Michael Litteken  
Deerfield, Ill.



Joan Lehtinen  
Aurora, Minn.



Michael Lesnik  
Menomonie, Wis.



Becky Levy  
White Bear Lake, Minn.



Susan Lindemann  
Milwaukee, Wis.

# SENIORS

## Challenge Tomorrow



Mary Lowe  
Osseo, Wis.



Larry Long  
Beloit, Wis.



Dorothy Marino  
Oak Creek, Wis.



Joyce Martin  
Superior, Wis.



Jacklyn Lowry  
Eau Claire, Wis.



Dale Maki  
Iron River, Wis.



Walter Matzek  
Prescott, Wis.



Dale Mausolf  
Clayton, Wis.



William Massie  
Chicago, Ill.



Jeff Mathewson  
Owen, Wis.



Karen McComish  
Darlington, Wis.



A. Andrew McDonald  
Kingston, Jamaica



Emmanuel Mbakwa  
Republic of Cameroon



Susan McClurg  
Viroqua, Wis.



Timothy McGrath  
Long Lake, Ill.



Thomas McGuire  
St. Paul, Minn.



Terrel McDonough  
Nelson, Wis.



Eileen McGrane  
Minnetonka, Minn.



## SENIORS

# Attend Job Interviews

Marion Meister  
Lake Geneva, Wis.

Robert Merklein  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Gregory Mickelson  
Menomonie, Wis.

Rita Mellor  
Platteville, Wis.

Carol Meyer  
Baraboo, Wis.

Gloria Miller  
Menomonie, Wis.



Mike McHugh  
Minnetonka, Minn.

Michael McLain  
Menomonie, Wis.

Lamont Meinen  
Cedar Grove, Wis.

Arthur Meisel  
Richfield, Minn.

Ginny Meloche  
West Allis, Wis.

Jacqueline Meyers  
Monroe, Wis.

Kathleen Michals  
Oak Creek, Wis.

Elaine Mickelson  
Mondovi, Wis.

Georgia Mielke  
Shawano, Wis.

Mignon Mlakar  
Milwaukee, Wis.





Donny Moats  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.



Maralee Moellendorf  
Wausau, Wis.

Dominic Mohamed  
Gogrial, Sudan

Lorraine Molner  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.



Frederick Morley  
Granton, Wis.



Jim Moody  
Elmwood, Wis.

Daniel Morris  
Ladysmith, Wis.

Sally Morse  
Athens, Wis.



Steve Nagy  
Menomonie, Wis.



Mark Mowbray  
Fond du Lac, Wis.

Discussing differences in application of pattern on decorative fabrics throughout the ages in challenging to textile students at a "Threads of History" showing at the Art Center.



Diane Mulholland  
Lombard, Ill.



John Mueller  
Neenah, Wis.



Margaret Mullen  
Plainfield, Wis.



David Mott  
Paulding, Ohio







Thomas Nakamoto  
Wailuku, Hawaii



James Nelson  
Hartland, Wis.



Rolf Nelson  
Rice Lake, Wis.



Mary Nelson  
Madison, Wis.



Diane Ney  
Menomonie, Wis.



Richard Netzing  
Ringle, Wis.



Kathryn Newman  
Osceola, Wis.



Wayne Nero  
Des Plaines, Ill.



Larry Nicholas  
Milwaukee, Wis.



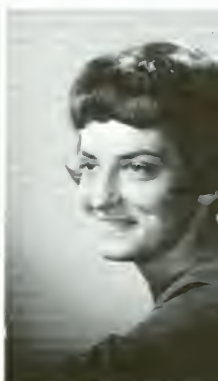
Bonnie Nielsen  
Roscoe, Ill.



Reading a letter while walking from dormitories to classes allows Dawn Watson and Ken Ziebell to discuss the latest news from home.



Alice Nussbaum  
Monroe, Wis.



Tim O'Connor  
Minnetonka, Minn.



Julie Olson  
Westby, Wis.



Ronald Olson  
Menomonie, Wis.

# SENIORS

## Reflect Upon Four Years

Barbara Ott  
Brillion, Wis.

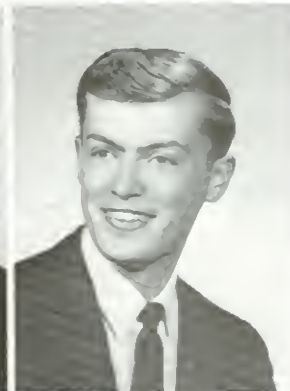
John Ott  
Hanover, N. J.

Murray Patz  
Manistique, Mich.

Roxanne Osterloth  
Clintonville, Wis.

Thomas Ott  
Muncy, Penn.

Carol Palombi  
Orfordville, Wis.



Thomas Ordens  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Lynn Osborn  
Genoa City, Wis.

Collette Osmanski  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Danielle Ostlund  
Eau Claire, Wis.

Betty O'Yama  
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii

Joyce Pagel  
New Holstein, Wis.

Janet Pavey  
New Richmond, Wis.

Kathleen Pauly  
Menomonie, Wis.





## SENIORS

# Answer Call of Military

Dixie Petersen  
Elroy, Wis.

Brian Pias  
Kenosha, Wis.

Robert Paulson  
Morgan, N.J.

Susan Petters  
Appleton, Wis.

Linda Pitsch  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Carol Pollock  
Waukesha, Wis.



Phillip Peters  
Crosby, Minn.

Douglas Pfaff  
Onalaska, Wis.

William Plocharski  
Bergenfield, N.J.

Donald Price  
Skokie, Ill.

Roger Pelkowski  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Paul Phillips  
Menomonie, Wis.

Joan Poeschel  
Boyceville, Wis.

Mary Powers  
Hammond, Wis.





Monty Raben  
Skokie, Ill.

Christine Radiske  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Nancy Rauhut  
Ladysmith, Wis.

Thomas Ravn  
Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Ken Schlag and Sally Eichinger find time between classes for conversation about campus activities in the union lounge.



Laurel Reber  
Prairie Farm, Wis.

Cheryl Rehbein  
Circle Pines, Minn.

Sharon Reich  
Burlington, Wis.

Ronald Reick  
Appleton, Wis.

Robert Reynolds  
Mauston, Wis.

Marilyn Remiker  
Cato, Wis.

Donald Reiter  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Fred Reseburg  
Manitowoc, Wis.



# SENIORS

## Seniors Find Placement



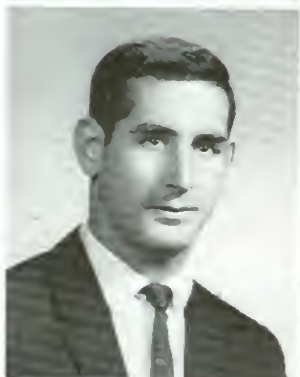
Escape from the usual routine is a vital part of university life. Two students find a game of chess a challenging pastime.



Rose Ring  
Hammond, Wis.



Dennis Reinert  
Minneapolis, Minn.



Carl Riis  
St. Paul, Minn.



Dale Roble  
Algoma, Wis.



Robert Riemer  
Thiensville, Wis.



Daniel Richter  
Wauwatosa, Wis.



Margelyn Richardson  
Benton, Wis.



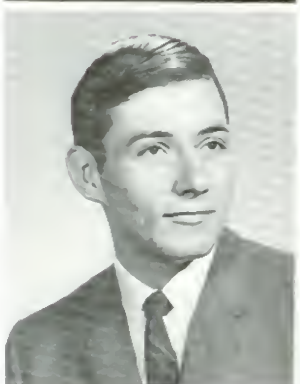
Sheila Roecker  
Jim Falls, Wis.



Jeanne Risgaard  
Rio, Wis.



Virginia Robinson  
Kenosha, Wis.



Charles Rose  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.



Kenneth Rouiller  
Medford, Wis.



John Roekle  
Menomonie, Wis.



D. Wayne Romsos  
Barronett, Wis.



Arthur Rudd  
Pewaukee, Wis.

Sylvia Rundle  
Sheboygan, Wis.

Lynn C. Scheller  
Tomahawk, Wis.

Rosemary Scherer  
Sparta, Wis.

Thomas Schroeder  
Appleton, Wis.

Karl Schon  
St. Paul, Minn.

Karen Schumacher  
Savage, Minn.

Joan Schults  
Neillsville, Wis.



Roberta Sachse  
Lake Mills, Wis.

Nancy Sajnog  
Greendale, Wis.

Alan Schimek  
Brown Deer, Wis.

Eugene Schlosser  
Arkansas, Wis.

Robert Schoknecht  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Virginia Scholl  
Sussex, Wis.

John Schrum  
Calumet City, Ill.

Monica Schulteis  
Germantown, Wis.





John Schuster  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Judy Schwab  
Bloomer, Wis.

Stephen Sears  
Atkinson, Ill.

Carol Scofield  
Cook, Minn.

Carol Semmann  
Brookfield, Wis.

Janice Shaker  
Eau Claire, Wis.

Jerry Siler  
Downsville, Wis.

Dorothy Sias  
New Richmond, Wis.



## SENIORS

# Leave University Life

Merry Simmett  
Shorewood, Wis.

Claudean Seebandt  
Neillsville, Wis.

Sandra Shoquist  
Grantsburg, Wis.

Sandra Shipman  
New Auburn, Wis.

Penny Simandl  
Elm Grove, Wis.

Lee Schwartz  
Northfield, Minn.





Robert Smith  
Cameron, Wis.

Frank Singer  
Kenosha, Wis.

Gary Sivertsen  
Seattle, Washington

Janet Slanovich  
Loretta, Wis.

Darrell Smith  
Menomonie, Wis.

Judith Smolarek  
Menomonie, Wis.

Mary Simonsen  
Grantsburg, Wis.

Howard Sonnenberg  
Menomonie, Wis.

Robert Spielman  
Menomonie, Wis.

Wayne Spragg  
Alpena, Mich.

In the holiday spirit, Dave Kottwitz decorates his CKT dorm door for competition in originality, beauty, and theme.



Paul Stangel  
Two Rivers, Wis.

Kathleen Stapleton  
River Falls, Wis.

Diana Stellings  
Tomah, Wis.

Charles Steiner  
Milwaukee, Wis.







Paul Stenseth  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.



Eugene Stemman  
Goodhue, Minn.



Irene Stradtman  
Menomonie, Wis.



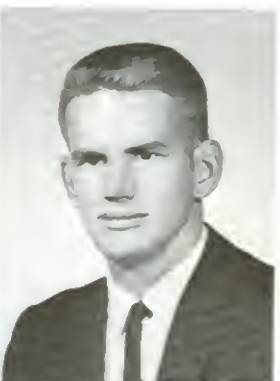
David Stradtman  
Menomonie, Wis.

Nora Stute  
East Troy, Wis.

Lloyd Swalve  
Wells, Minn.

Raymond Swangstu  
Viroqua, Wis.

Charles Swartz  
Zion, Ill.



Karen Stephan  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Allen Stevens  
Menomonie, Wis.



Heather Stolen  
Madison, Wis.

Tom Strehlo  
Wilson, Wis.



Steven Surguy  
Eau Claire, Wis.

Constance Sundberg  
Burlington, Wis.



With melodious strumming and singing to beguile any crowd, Paul Rabbitt entertains Stout students with a medley of folksongs at the spring all-dorm picnic at Wakanda Park.



## SENIORS

# Apply for Graduate School

Ronald Templin  
Reedsburg, Wis.

Mary Teuteberg  
Menomonie, Wis.

Michael Thompson  
Danville, Ill.

William Terlecki  
Riverside, Ill.

James Thomas  
Antigo, Wis.

Krista Thompson  
Madison, Wis.



Jean Taylor  
Lake Mills, Wis.

Anne Tallier  
Lake Mills, Wis.

Harriet Taplin  
Menomonie, Wis.

Marcia Szpak  
Menomonie, Wis.

Kay Thompson  
Antigo, Wis.

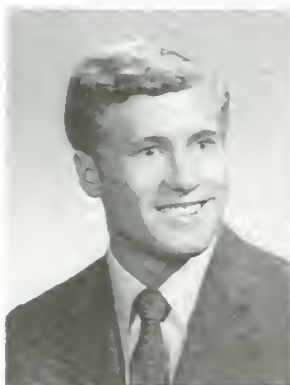
Terry Thomas  
Berlin, Wis.

Marian Timmerman  
Roberts, Wis.

Gerald Tomshine  
Rochester, Minn.







Bruce Tourville  
St. Paul, Minn.

Jack Tonn  
Neenah, Wis.

Donald Van Hell  
So. St. Paul, Minn.

Gerald Upward  
Menomonie, Wis.

Carol Trewartha  
Eau Claire, Wis.

Frank Trinkl  
Cudahy, Wis.



Mary Van Camp  
Kaukauna, Wis.

Beverly Van Den Heuvel  
Cadott, Wis.



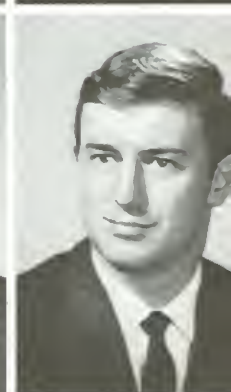
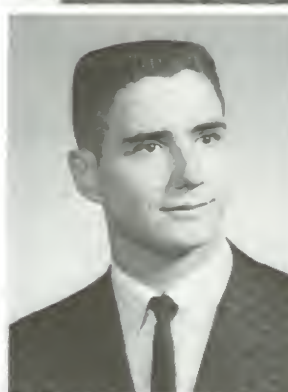
Keith Tygum  
Monona, Wis.

Elwyn Vermette  
Saskatchewan, Canada



Peter Vickman  
Green Bay, Wis.

Nicholas Verstegen  
Menasha, Wis.



Willie White proudly shows his son a trophy portraying his successful sports career.



Jeanette Von Ende  
Ashland, Wis.

George Vukich  
Wauwatosa, Wis.

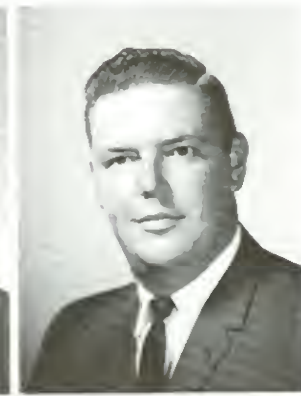


Kathleen Wardlaw  
Madison, Wis.

Jay Wagner  
Menomonie, Wis.

Howard Waak  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Betty Wagner  
Delavan, Wis.



Ruth Wegner  
Green Bay, Wis.

Paul Weber  
Menomonie, Wis.



James Warrington  
Suring, Wis.

Larry Weidner  
Milwaukee, Wis.



John Weimert  
Bloomer, Wis.

Richard Weinberger  
Mayville, Wis.



David Weaver  
Menomonie, Wis.

Lon Weigel  
Madison, Wis.



Wayne Wellstein  
Knapp, Wis.

Cheryl Welfel  
Racine, Wis.



Gil Weinkauff  
Fair Water, Wis.

Frank Weiss  
Mondovi, Wis.



## SENIORS

# Exchange Farewells



SENIORS

# Achieve Coveted Degrees



Sally White  
West Allis, Wis.

Brenda Whitnall  
Clarendon Hills, Ill.



Leanne Wolosz  
Watertown, Wis.

Sally Wojkiewicz  
Menomonie, Wis.



William Willkomm  
Racine, Wis.

Bradley Willard  
Dixon, Ill.

Harry Yamashita  
Kahului, Hawaii

Kebede Wubishet  
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia



Carl Wucherpennig  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Joyce Wrasse  
Hales Corners, Wis.

Richard White  
Menomonie, Wis.

Clinton Wilbur  
Nelson, Wis.



Mardell Winkel  
Colby, Wis.

Ronald Withrow  
Springfield, Ill.



Russell Wick  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Edward Wendorf  
Menomonie, Wis.



Susan Yost  
Menomonie, Wis.

Judith Yunk  
Park Falls, Wis.





George Yount  
McLean, Va.

James Youngquist  
Sioux City, Ia.



James Youderian  
Eau Claire, Wis.

Joseph Yuza  
Paris, Ill.



Mary Ellen Zuleger  
Black Creek, Wis.

Sandra Zak  
Baileys Harbor, Wis.



Judy Moberg displays her creative talents in her painted replica of Ansel Adam's brief case.

George Zitelman  
Menasha, Wis.

Donald Wied  
Greenfield, Wis.

Jeanné Zimdars  
Hales Corners, Wis.

William Zaborowski  
Eau Claire, Wis.

Robert Zuleger  
Black Creek, Wis.







Front Row: Barbara Bispala; Sheila Roecker; Lana Lawrenz; Nora Stute; Cecelia Hemmerich; Winnie Clark. Second Row: Marion Meister; Eileen McGrane; Linda Hardy; Nancy Rauhut; Marian Gullickson; Cheryl Kragh; Pamela Petersburg. Third Row: Charles Rose; Donald Kistler;

Marlene Bulgrin; Karen Koss; Donna Albrecht; Barbara Cummings; Larry Haisting. Fourth Row: Brian Cotterman; Gayle Carlson; Colleen Balko; Joanne Weiler; Elwyn Vernette; Thomas Cheesbro; Michael McLain.

## WHO'S WHO AWARD

# Aid in Job Placement

Twenty-eight juniors and seniors at Stout were selected to receive one of the highest awards given to undergraduates in the 800 participating colleges and universities throughout the country. Announcements of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" recipients were released from the national headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Along with printing names and achievements in the annual publication, the Who's Who organization also provides a placement service for the award recipients. Qualifications for receiving the award are a minimum 2.70 grade average, good scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the university, moral influence, and promise of outstanding work in the future. Less than one percent of the student body are eligible for the award.

Developed from an idea of creating one national basis of recognizing college students, the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" award was introduced to the Stout campus in the fall of 1965. Since that time, certificates of recognition have been awarded at the Honor's Day convocation.

DONNA JOHNSON ALBRECHT received this award for her participation in forensics, Home Economics club, Student Education Association, and glee club. Donna served Pi Kappa Delta as vice-president and was a member of Y W C.A., Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary and Young Democrats.

COLLEEN BALKO served as social chairman of the sophomore and junior class. As a member of Delta Zeta sorority, she was recommendations chairman and vice-president of rush. She also participated in Home Economics club, and served as special events editor for the TOWER, and as a dorm officer her sophomore year.

BARBARA TAYLOR BISPALA was a recipient of the award for her participation in Alpha Phi sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary, Home Economics club, and Alfresco Outing club. She served as president of Dietetics club and was majorette for Homecoming events her freshman year.

MARLENE A. BULGRIN served as Pi Kappa Delta secretary and treasurer and Phi Upsilon Omicron secretary. She participated in Student National Education association, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, 4-H club, and Home Economics club. Marlene has been a resident assistant and a member of the forensics squad.

GAYLE A. CARLSON served as president of the Stout Typographical society his junior year and as production manager his senior year. He participated in Epsilon Pi Tau honorary, Undergraduate Fellows, and Alfresco Outing club. Gayle was also parliamentarian of the Veterans club.

THOMAS E. CHEESBRO received the Who's Who award for serving as vice-president of the Stout Student association. Tom is also an active member of Phi Omega Beta Fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

# Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

WINNIE R. CLARK served as corresponding secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary, vice-president and president of Pi Kappa Delta, and vice-president of Alpha Phi sorority. She is also a member of Home Economics club, Symphonic Singers, and forensics. Winnie received Alpha Phi and Nellie Kedzie Jones scholarships.

BRIAN D. COTTERMAN was president of Arts and Crafts club and corresponding and alumni secretary for Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He participated in Lutheran Collegians, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary, wrestling, and "S" Club. Brian received the Richfield Federation of Teachers Scholarship.

BARBARA L. CUMMINGS, Homecoming princess, participated in the Stout Student Association Senate and on the Student Services committee. She was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary, Student National Education association, and Home Economics club. Barb served as secretary for Panhellenic council.

MARIAN J. GULLICKSON served Student Education association as treasurer and Phi Upsilon Omicron as vice-president. She was a member of Lutheran Collegians and Home Economics club. Marian, listed on the Dean's List, received the Sigma Sigma Sigma scholarship lavalier, and the American Association of University Women and Ball Canning Scholarships.

LARRY J. HAISTING was president of the Stout Student Association and production manager of the Stout Typographical society. He served as business and production manager of the STOUTONIA and as president of HKM dormitory. Larry also participated in Epsilon Pi Tau honorary, Alfresco Outing club, and Interdorm council.

LINDA J. HARDY received this award for serving as representative and recording secretary of the Stout Student association. Linda was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Dietetics club, and Home Economics club.

CECELIA A. HEMMERICH participated in Newman Apostolate, Home Economics club, Synchronized Swimmers, and dorm council. Cecelia, as a member of Alpha Phi sorority, served on the council, was vice-president of pledging, and received the Marshall Foundation scholarship. She reigned as 1967 Wisconsin College Queen.

DONALD F. KISTLER was the treasurer for the Stout Student Association and also served on the Student Service and Finance committees. As a freshman, he was a member of the dorm council and was Fleming hall's representative to the SSA. Don was a member of Chi Lambda fraternity, Symphonic Singers, and Synchronized Swimmers.

KAREN J. KOSS served as president and philanthropic officer of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, program chairman of Student National Education association, and secretary-treasurer of the concert band. Named to the Dean's List, she was a member of Lutheran Collegians, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary, Home Economics club and Women's Recreation association.

CHERYL L. KRACH, president of Student Education association, was a member of United Campus Ministry, Alpha Phi sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary, and Home Economics club. Cheryl participated in Alfresco Outing club and served on the President's Academic Forum committee.

LANA P. LAWRENZ was literary editor of the TOWER, a junior class representative to the Home Economics club, and public relations chair-

man for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Lana was also active in Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity and Student Education association. Named on the Dean's List, she received the J. R. Watkins scholarship award.

EILEEN L. McGRANE received the award for her participation in Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary as treasurer and Dietetics club as public relations director. Eileen also was a senator in the Stout Student association and sophomore class social chairman.

MICHAEL M. McLAIN served Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity as president, the Business club as vice-president, and "S" club as historian. He was a member of the football team. Mike was named on the Dean's List and received the Stout Alumni scholarship.

MARION G. MEISTER was president of the YWCA and copy editor of the STOUTONIA. She participated in Lutheran Collegians, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary and Home Economics club.

DOMINIC A. MOHAMED received this award for his participation in Newman Apostolate and People-to-People. He served as president and vice-president of International Relations club and as captain of the soccer team.

PAMELA J. PETERSBURG was a member of Alfresco Outing club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Lutheran Student Association. She was an assistant treasurer and rush chairman of the Alpha Phi sorority and received the Siggins scholarship. Pam served on the dorm council, Undergraduate Fellows advisory board, and as secretary-treasurer of Orchesis.

NANCY M. RAUHUT was a Homecoming queen candidate, president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and vice-president of Dietetics club. She was also a member of Panhellenic council, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary and Home Economics club. Nancy received the AOPi Diamond Jubilee and Rusk County Homemakers scholarships.

SHEILA ROECKER served Pi Kappa Delta as corresponding secretary and president and Phi Upsilon Omicron as chaplain. Sheila was also a member of Home Economics club, Student National Education association, Symphonic Singers and the forensics squad.

CHARLES A. ROSE received the award for serving as vice-president of Chi Lambda fraternity and president of Senior class. Chuck participated on the tennis team and was the manager of the football and basketball squads.

NORA L. STUTE participated in Home Economics club, Symphonic Singers, and TOWER staff. She served as society editor of the STOUTONIA and editor of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary. Named on the Dean's List, Nora was a resident assistant for two years and a member of the safety committee.

JOANNE C. WEILER has served as corresponding secretary of the Stout Student association and as a member of United Council. She was a member of Undergraduate Fellows, Newman Apostolate, Alfresco Outing club, and Student Youth Volunteers. Jo received the Alpha Phi Siggins scholarship and the Alumni scholarship. She was also a reporter for Young Democrats, a resident assistant and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Home Economics club.

ELWYN VERMETTE received this award for his participation in Chi Lambda fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary, One-quarter Square theatre and Undergraduate Fellows. He also served Alfresco Outing club as president.

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#### MEDALLION AWARD

## Bestow Highest Honor

The Medallion Award has been bestowed annually upon Stout seniors who have reached beyond the classroom and become involved in the university. The bronze medallion, three inches in diameter and bearing a relief of the tower, the name of the college, and the motto "Learning, Skill, Industry, Honour," has been presented since 1958 on the basis of participation in activities, leadership, scholastic ability, and personality. Presentation of the awards, the highest tribute a Stout student can receive, was made by President Micheels to the outstanding seniors at the Honor's Day Convocation held in May.



Keith Bailie  
Milwaukee, Wis.



Barbara Bispala  
Menomonie, Wis.



Marlene Bulgrin  
Milladore, Wis.



Thomas Cheesbro  
Janesville, Wis.

KEITH A. BAILIE has been treasurer of the Stout Student Association, captain of the swim team, and sophomore class treasurer. He was also judge of dorm court, chairman of the Who's Who selection committee, and on the dorm governing council. Keith was a member of Chi Lambda fraternity, American Association for Design and Drafting, Alfresco, People-to-People, and on the Commencement and Assembly-lyceum committees. He received the Who's Who Award.

BARBARA TAYLOR BISPALA received this award for her participation in Home Economics club, Alfresco Outing club, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity, and Alpha Phi social sorority. Barbara was president of Dietetics club and was majorette for Homecoming events her freshman year. Barb was a recipient of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities award.

MARLENE A. BULGRIN was secretary and treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta forensic honorary, and secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary. She was also a member of Home Economics club, 4-H club, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, and Student National Education association. Marlene, who also received the Who's Who award, has been a member of forensic squad and a resident assistant.

THOMAS E. CHEESBRO served as vice-president of the Stout Student Association. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary industrial arts fraternity and Phi Omega Beta fraternity. Tom received the Who's Who Award.

WINNIE R. CLARK served Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity as corresponding secretary, Alpha Phi sorority as vice-president, and Pi Kappa Delta as president and vice-president. She received Alpha Phi and Nellie Kedzie-Jones scholarships and the Who's Who award. Winnie was active in Home Economics club, Symphonic Singers and forensics.

JAMES E. CONLEY received the Medallion award for his active participation in Stout Film Society, Undergraduate Fellows, TOWER, STOUTONIA, University Theater, and Society of Advancement of Management. He also served as president of Business club, publicity director and senator for the Stout Student Association, program director of Society on Intellectual Freedom, and editor of Literary Magazine. Jim was on the basketball team and received all-conference and all-NAIA recognition. He was awarded the Who's Who Award.

BRIAN D. COTTERMAN was corresponding and alumni secretary of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and president of Arts and Crafts club. He also participated in Lutheran Collegians, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, wrestling, and "S" Club. Brian was the recipient of the Richfield Federation of Teachers Scholarship and the Who's Who Award.

BARBARA L. CUMMINGS was a recipient of the Who's Who award, a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity, Student National Education Association, and Home Economics club. Barbara, the 1967 Homecoming princess, served on the Student Services committee, Stout Student Association Senate, and was secretary of Panhellenic council.



Winnie Clark  
Ellsworth, Wis.

James Conley  
Chicago, Ill.

Brian Cotterman  
Richfield, Minn.

Barbara Cummings.  
Merrill, Wis.

Marian Gullickson  
Cushing, Wis.

Larry Haisting  
Madison, Wis.

Linda Hardy  
Menomonie, Wis.

Robert Klimpke  
Stevens Point, Wis.



MARIAN J. GULLICKSON was a member of Lutheran Collegians and Home Economics Club. She was listed on the Dean's List, and she received the scholarship lavalier from Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and the American Association of University Women and Ball Canning scholarships. Marian received the Who's Who award, held the office of treasurer for the Student Education Association, and served as vice-president for Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity.

LARRY J. HAISTING president of the Stout Student Association and recipient of the Who's Who award, was also a member of Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, Alfresco Outing club, and Inter-dorm council. Larry was production manager of the Stout Typographical Society and the STOUTONIA. He also served as business manager of the STOUTONIA and president of HKM dormitory.

LINDA J. HARDY, received the Who's Who award, was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Dietetics club, and Home Economics club. Lin represented the student body in Stout Student Association and served as the recording secretary.

ROBERT W. KLIMPKE received the Medallion award for being editor of the TOWER, production manager of the STOUTONIA, and treasurer of the Stout Typographical Society. Bob was a member of the Lutheran Student Association and Inter-Religious Council.



KAREN J. KOSS received the Who's Who award, served as secretary-treasurer of the concert band, and program chairman of the Student National Education Association. Karen, as a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was president and philanthropic officer. She was a member of Lutheran Collegians, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity, Home Economics club, Womens Recreation Association, and named to the Dean's List.

CHERYL L. KRAGH served on the President's Academic Forum committee, was president of Student Education Association and received the Who's Who award. She was also a member of the United Campus Ministry, Alpha Phi sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity, Home Economics club, and Alfresco Outing club.

PAUL J. KRIZ received the award for participating in Newman club, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, People to People, and Electronics club. Paul has been president and secretary-treasurer of Inter-fraternity Council and a senator of the Stout Student Association.

LYNNEA C. LARSON was a senator of Stout Student Association and a member of Home Economics club and Stout National Education Association. Lynnea has also served as vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

MICHAEL M. McLAIN received this award for his active participation as president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, historian of "S" Club and vice-president of the Business club. He also was awarded the Who's Who and Stout Alumni scholarship and named on the Dean's list.

DOMINIC A. MOHAMED has served as president and vice-president of International Relations club and as captain of the soccer team. He received the Who's Who award and participated in People-to-People and Newman Apostolate.

JAMES R. NELSON served as secretary and president of the Chi Lambda fraternity, secretary of Rifle club, and was vice-president of his freshman class. Jim participated in the Stout Student Association, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, and track. He was also given the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities award.

## MEDALLION AWARD

# Award Student Involvement



Cheryl Kragh  
Racine, Wis.



Paul Kriz  
Kenosha, Wis.



Michael McLain  
Menomonie, Wis.



Dominic Mohamed  
Gogrial Sudan



Karen Koss  
Algoma, Wis.



Lynnea Larson  
Sister Bay, Wis.



James Nelson  
Hartland, Wis.



Alice Nussbaum  
Monroe, Wis.



Diane Ney  
Menomone, Wis.



Pam Petersburg  
Golden Valley, Minn.

ALICE F. NUSSBAUM served as vice-president of Home Economics club and received the Leadership Award from this club. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

DIANNE L. NEY received the Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities award, and has participated in Alfresco, Stout Education Association, United Council, and Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity. Dianne was corresponding secretary in both the Stout Student Association and Alpha Phi social sorority, and also served as senator of the sophomore class to SSA.

PAMELA J. PETERSBURG served on the dorm council, secretary-treasurer of Orchesis, and on the Undergraduate Fellows advisory board. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alfresco, and Lutheran Student Association. Pam was rush chairman and assistant treasurer of Alpha Phi social sorority, and received the Siggins scholarship and the Who's Who award.

TOM M. SCHROEDER was the representative of Chi Lambda social fraternity to Inter-fraternity Council. He was Stout Student Association senator, president of Fleming Hall, and resident assistant. Tom participated in Alfresco Outing club, Synchronized Swimmers, Athletic Committee, and the Academic Forum.

ELWYN E. VERMETTE was active in Chi Lambda social fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, the Quarter Square Theatre, and Undergraduate Fellows. He was president of Alfresco Outing club and received the Who's Who award.

GEORGE R. YOUNT has served the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity as vice-president, Stout Student Association as senator, sophomore class as president and junior class as president. George was on the football team and a member of Undergraduate Fellows. He received the Who's Who award.

Tom Schroeder  
Appleton, Wis.

Elwyn Vermette  
Saskatchewan, Canada

George Yount  
McLean, Va.





GRADUATE STUDENTS

# Study Specialties

Daniel Daehlin  
Fergus Falls, Minn.

Dorothy DesBois  
Wauwautosa, Wis.



Smarn Gammol  
Bangkok, Thailand

Kenneth Edwardson  
Menomonie, Wis.



Dean Abbott  
Pepin, Wis.

Richard Andersen  
Marinette, Wis.



Paul Barry  
Kenosha, Wis.

Willard Brandt  
Menomonie, Wis.



Wayne Beard  
Menomonie, Wis.

Cheng-Jen Chen  
Chang-hwa, Taiwan





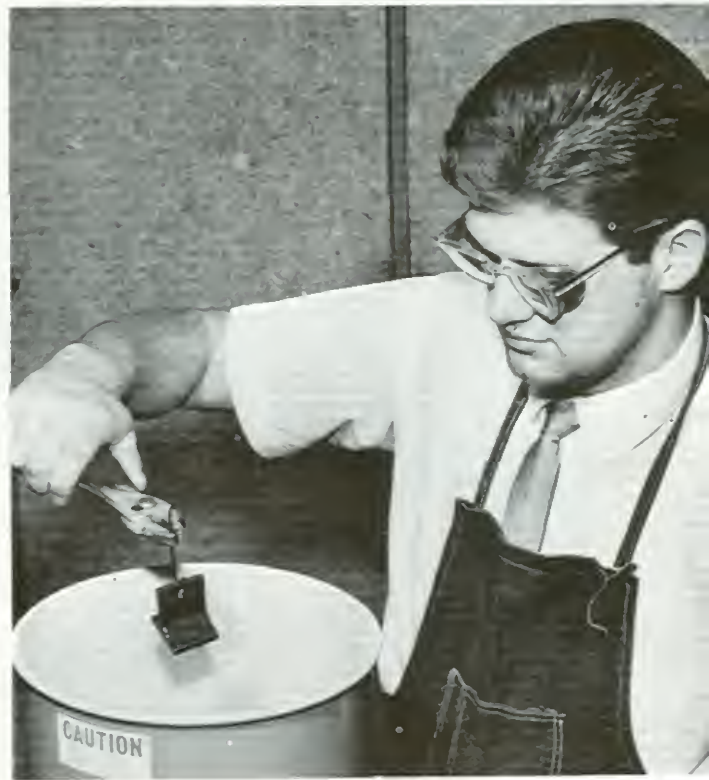
Teodorico Gustilo  
Aklan, Phillippines

Robert Fuller  
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.



Jane Grunwaldt  
Appleton, Wis.

Dennis Gruenke  
Sheboygan, Wis.



Demonstrating to a plastics class. Eugene Szymaszek explains a new technique for plastic coating metal.

Testing reliability of new recipes, an advanced foods student practices accurate measurement techniques for liquid fats.



Harold Hruska  
Menomonee, Mich.

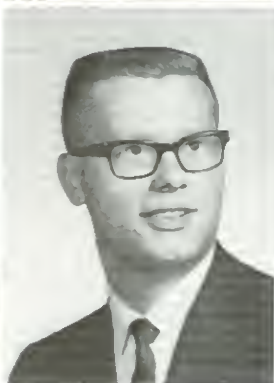
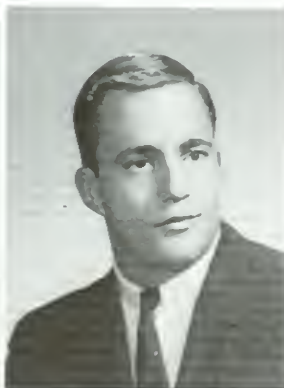
Terry Hickman  
Menomonie, Wis.

Steven Krohn  
Lancaster, Wis.

Elroy Lange  
Merrill, Wis.







William Maas  
Menomonie, Wis.

Fredrick McFarlane  
Menomonie, Wis.

Raphael Reisterer  
Chilton, Wis.

Richard Rowley  
Ladysmith, Wis.

Crystal Dringberg  
Menomonie, Wis.

Marjorie Peterson  
Menomonie, Wis.

Roland Piller  
Menomonie, Wis.

Charles Behberg  
Ashland, Wis.

James Nelson  
Woodville, Wis.

Glen Miller  
Menomonie, Wis.

Resident assistant Larry Prodoehl uses  
housing memos to assist students on  
his dorm floor.



GRADUATE STUDENTS

# Write Masters Thesis

Kenneth Schmidt  
West Salem, Wis.

Dennis Tesolowski  
Racine, Wis.

Donald Thiriot  
Coalville, Utah

Herbert Schulz  
Merrill, Wis.

Kenneth Teeters  
Park Falls, Wis.

Lloyd Underhill  
Minneapolis, Minn.



Being Santa Claus at the pre-Christmas opening of The Commons is a delightful experience for a Stout student and little girl.

Ronald VanRooyen  
Antioch, Wis.

Robert Warren  
Milwaukee, Wis.

John Wesolek  
Mosinee, Wis.

Yung Wei  
Taipei, Taiwan







Front Row: Sharon Perry, treasurer. Second Row: Colleen Balko, social chairman; Dale Granchalek, president. Third Row: Jerry Falkowski, vice-president; Carolyn Ziegelbauer, secretary.

## JUNIORS

# Pass Half-way Point

The beginning of the junior year marks a beginning dominated by the realization that a college career is half completed, but with the foremost thought that two even more intensive years are to follow. With this realization, the finale in sight, and graduation seeming not so improbable as it did when they were freshmen, juniors participated in many activities with a vigor that was evolved from a sense of confidence in their school and in their ability to succeed.

Since their freshmen year, the junior class had decreased in size, but, fortunately, not in spirit. Participation in class events did not cease because of lack of members or enthusiasm. The class officers, elected in the spring of 1967, formed plans for the next year's projects. First on their agenda was Homecoming, and it found the students preparing for the dance by gilding red maples and luxurious crepe paper flowers with gold, providing couples an authentic "Highlights in Heritage" atmosphere.

Later, the juniors sponsored a candidate for the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, whose ugliness, although not of prize quality, vied favorably for the title.

Spring finally arrived and found juniors preparing for the Junior Class Prom, an activity that had been deleted the year before, but was welcomed back this year by the many students who attended. A jazz band and orchestra furnished music for every taste, allowing all dancers to swing or sway.

Just as the juniors were drawn towards dances and contests, football games and parties, they attended Undergraduate Fellows seminars and political debates, choir and band concerts, and various receptions. Their scope of interests broadened, and they became a group of highly talented, highly opinionated individuals, with as many ideas and concerns as there were members. Now, juniors began to realize that it was not until this third year that they had truly begun to know just what Stout State University's goals are and what they represent, and it was only then that they fully appreciated the answers. They had become involved with the university's very substance and knew that they were to use this knowledge and this involvement for a greater purpose — the success of their future lives.

Thus, the junior year was a year of phases — phases of socializing, of study, of pondering. Classes were attended not with the thought of enduring the hour session, but were considered as preparations for a not-so-distant career. The juniors terminated their third year not with a bang nor a whimper, but, as a mature group, with an interest and an expectation of the end — and the beginning — to come.





**Front Row:** Mary Ainsworth; Jackie Butterbrodt; Rosemary Allard; Mary Gaye Bilek; Alice Benninghoff; Audrey Berkholtz; Darcey Bell; Linda Boyea. **Second Row:** Sue Bell; Jane Bucheger; Pearl Anderson; Connie Bonnell; Kathy Bronson; Kathy Busch; Darlene Bohle; Darlene Aiken; Patti Aasen; Mary Agrimis. **Third Row:** Judy Buchholz; Trudy Byrum; Geraldine Benzel; Cristene Biddick; Gayle Allaman; Kay Abrahamson;

Mary Adam; Marilyn Beccavin; Jean Barber. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Benham; Tom Bohn; John Blanchard; Alan Anderson; David Bablick; David Bode; Clark Buchanan; Brian Barthman; John Belisle; Michael Benz. **Fifth Row:** Tim Brown; Richard Abraham; John Banks; Tom Balistreri; Doug Bainbridge; Gordie Amick; Joe Benkowski; Jerry Boehner.



**Front Row:** Linda Duescher; Barbara Schmidt; Margaret Dart; Carol Chapman; Janice Cowles; Kitty Daniel; Bergetta Costa; Linda Belknap. **Second Row:** Arlyn Clarkson; Gerald Bauer; LaMoine Brion; Diane DeWildt; Emily Allman; Linda Balson; Denise Buckley; Brian Batzke; Lee Buvd. **Third Row:** Steven Brown; Richard Campbell; William Benzel; David Gilberts; William Beaster; Robert Schaefer; Lawrence Hard-

ing; Michael Berg. **Fourth Row:** Jerry DeQuardo; Rick Dusenbery; John Donice; John Dorsey; Marv Dehne; Harland Currie; Bob Debner; John Clavin. **Fifth Row:** Ronald Day; Phillip Dietz; Richard Danielewicz; Larry Cording; Loren Chrystal; Greg Czapslewski; William Dohmann; Tim Domke; Larry DeLonge.





**Front Row:** Carla Hirsbrunner; Barbara Gray; Dianne Dregne; Judy Duitmann; Martha Birch; Mary Henke; Janice Folbrecht; Janet Hickey. **Second Row:** Sue Donnelly; Lois Evert; Dorothy Hill; Judy Hutins; Linda Howell; Arlene Huset; Laurie Girard; Lenore Hansen; Mary Heiniger; Sharon Enrico. **Third Row:** Richard Felski; Alan Hinkle; Thomas Helming; Jackie Foley; Kathy Hopp; Madelynn Gabert; Lucinda Howard;

Lawrence Hutson; Richard Feldkamp. **Fourth Row:** Jerome Heebink; Gerald Guyer; Dale Harbath; Charlie Henry; Dave Carney; John Elliott; Herb Carlson; Stay Gracyalny; Ed Guckenberger; Jerry Caya. **Fifth Row:** Ronald Hoepner; Jim Henrickson; James Conachen; William Hodgkinson; Mel Coleman; Walter Fillinsky; Verdayne Hein; Richard Dockter; James Helgesen; Chris Foley.



**Front Row:** Linda Knutson; Pat Dresden; Corinne English; Nancy Youts; Mary Goldsmith; Nancy Ericson; Trudie Hanson; Liz Holmes. **Second Row:** Janet Hoeser; Karen Larsen; Jean Kaiser; Janet Jensen; Cecelia Hemmerich; Diane Ebert; Mary Fitts; Sharyn Kohls; Theresa Habelt; Beverly Gilbertson; Pat Genskow. **Third Row:** Bradley Johnson; Donald Kistler; Donnene Mole; Judilyn Hansen; Carolyn Happel; Jan Halama;

Jan Kirtz; Phyllis Hake; Nancy Krause; Robert Feldkamp. **Fourth Row:** Kenneth Johnson; Lloyd Dumke; Kerry Meier; Steven Eber; Bruce Johnson; Glenn Jurek; Gerald Falkowski; David Fox; Bruce Hazelton; William Mugan. **Fifth Row:** Kenneth Lehmann; Steve Hamann; William Fink; Brad Miller; William Goodall; Raymond Goewey; Leonard Hanson; Richard Kreutz; Clifford Harnois; Dennis Johnson; Jerome Richter.





A tangy punch and dainty cookies to eat, colorful flowers to gaze upon, and Agnes Ronaldson, Dean of the School of Home Economics, to converse with, combine to make a pleasant spring tea atmosphere.

## JUNIORS

# Decorate Homecoming Dance



**Front Row:** Joan Langer; Sue Kreiger; Kristin Lieske; Betty Mahr; Lana Lawrenz; Bonnie Krubsack; Pat Kangas; Susan Leary. **Second Row:** James Kolp; Carol Lindert; Sandra Marvin; Marita Legreid; Jane Madson; Chris Lau; Diane Johnson; Judith Luhm; Dennis Koepp. **Third Row:** Randall Jaresky; Jonathan Lewis; Susan Meyers; Joanne Kersten; Carol Kitzmann; Janice Mueller; Bobbie Morris; Alan Main; Vernon Johnson;

Rodger McCombs. **Fourth Row:** Ernest Loga; Michael Lover; Glenn Kral; Gary Moldenhauer; Fred Fleischmann; Eugene Moon; John Lueck; Gary Larson; John Mylin. **Fifth Row:** Dan Etten; Dale Lueck; Gary McClurg; Ilmar Junge; Jerry Johnson; Paul Muller; Bruce McNeely; Larry Larson; Tony Mihalko; Tom McArdle; John Kingston.





Front Row: Sue Lund; Lois Grommesh; Sue McGinnity; Mary Jo Martin; Susan Mishkar; Ann Hammen; Barbara Gurnea; Faith Gurn. Second Row: Donna Malum; Sue Palfrey; Sandra Johnson; Delores Marcks; Bonnie McGinty; Jean Kozar; Bonnie Kiekhoefer; Kristine Mjannes; Mary Mannes; Linda Leehe. Third Row: David Olson; Peggy O'Brien; Sharon Jacobson; Mary Kaiser; Jean Mattingly; Jeanne Kolbe; Caryn Meyer;

Dorothy Oppermann; Larry Osegard. Fourth Row: Robert Woytasik; Dennis Klawitter; Michael Klapatch; Ted Gazda; Kenneth Jeschke; Robert Martin; Thomas Noffka; William Morgan; Jeff Laux; Henry Wetzinger. Fifth Row: David Mielke; Greg Kestly; Bruce LePage; William Lee; Richard Johnson; John McCallister; Robert Grommesh; Gerald McCabe; Bruce Joos; Wayne Johnson.

## JUNIORS

# Concentrate on Their Majors

Selection of the turkey completes the grocery shopping for Anita Schwarz and Doris Aucone as they plan an elaborate pre-Thanksgiving celebration for their apartment friends.



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Scattered among the empty chairs during a day's low point, pencilpushing students, concentrating in real earnest, present the campus library as the ideal place for reading, writing, and learning.



Front Row: Carolyn Rubner; Beverly Rihn; Augie Olson; Laura Pryga; Karen Ott; Linda Peterson; Renee Platta; June Romang. Second Row: Bill Hanley; Frieda Schaffner; Judi Pryor; Marlene Parr; Judy Rortvedt; Dee Pokrand; Rosalie Powell; Sharon Perry; Jeanne Swanson; Yvonne Schroeder; Carolyn Rust; Reginald Phillips. Third Row: Richard Reindl; Steven Robinson; Paulette Seybold; Cheryl Pflughoeft; Marilyn Raess;

Mary Polasky; Nicholas Rassbach; Darrel Petersen; Robert Newman. Fourth Row: Gary Nelson; Dean Peterson; Craig Nissen; Jerome Richter; Jerry Lacombe; Richard Nelson; Richard Neuverth; Roger Ness; Allen Pesavento. Fifth Row: Paul Paradowski; Bill Papendieck; Wayne Nielsen; Harlan Olson; Wayne Peters; Robert Popp; William Ratzburg; Carl Nessler; Mike Oujiri; Larry Batterman; Ronald Nyman.





**Front Row:** Donna Stibbe; Deborah Riersgord; Maripat Maier; Mary Solyst; Patsy Spielvogel; Jean Stone; Vicki Shedden; Pam Petersburg. **Second Row:** Laurie Richards; Judy Scheps; Linda Sommerfeld; Gail Martinson; Jackie Priem; Janice Strom; Penelope Scott; Mary Powers; Rebecca Sauser; Mary Beth Sladky. **Third Row:** Bruce Smith; Mary Saltzgiver; Donna Steltzer; Sandra Shadinger; Linda Schultze; Kathleen Taylor;

Linda Siggelkow; Mary Schroll; Herbert Solinsky. **Fourth Row:** James Thommes; Allen Snagel; Steven Steelandt; Jerry Price; Kenton Schmidt; Gerald Schwarz; Larry Peeters; Galen Raether; Dick Rose. **Fifth Row:** Jeffrey Trendel; Jon Stiehr; Fred Priebe; Timothy Sample; John Rossmeyer; Michael Ruta; Michael Severson; James Reinhard; Bruce Pollock; Arthur Paulson; Bruce Pellow; Wayne Rippl.

## JUNIORS

# Accept Leadership Torch

Sitting pretty, Danny Ostlund poses before a camera, bright lights, and a member of the audio-visual department, who is preparing to insert a plate for the picture.







Front Row: Louise Smith; Stephanie Steiner; Janet Schleusner; Alice Setter; Linda Stauber; Jo Sinkular; Ellen Schoen; Welcome Toki. Second Row: James Sittig; John Uebele; LeRoy Oestreich; Linda Steger; Donna Titus; Shelby Tinberg; Patricia Tills; Mary Schneider; Thomas Schroedl; Alan Skell. Third Row: Patrick Schneider; Robert Shilha; David Schmidt; Kemp Shobe; Susan Thompson; Carol Schultz; John Smerda; John Swier-

zynski; Gregory Tanko. Fourth Row: Irvin Taplin; Kenneth Lacount; Richard Martinson; James Hammill; Gregory Adams; Scott Schmid; LeRoy Schuff; Mike Sheil; Tom Tierney; Richard Searles. Fifth Row: Dick Trulson; Steven Tupper; James Schleker; Nick Stoilovich; Joe Stout; James Sisson; Ken Schlag; Allen Reinhardt; Ron Trimberger.



Front Row: Joanne Welhaven; Marcia Wagner; Beth Van Vechten; Geraldine Willis; Sandra Wietzke; Joy Wittchow; Diane Vance; Trudy Verbrick. Second Row: Susan Wiegand; Mary White; Susan Wirthwein; Cheri Wdowczyk; Nancy Werner; Marie Wilhelm; Marlene Wieman; Carol Whitbeck; Linda Zeltinger; Cinda Zahn; Carolyn Ziegelbauer. Third Row: Patricia White; Mary Ann Wojtkiewicz; Margaret Weaver;

Janis Uttke; Carol Wolff; Jo Weiler; Erika Gustafson; Joan Wallenfang; Laurie Wolff; Judy Wilson. Fourth Row: Donna Zimdars; Allen Vobejda; Alan Waid; Thomas Zander; Denis Utecht; Mark Vanden Branden; Donald Vanden Langenberg; Sy Wera; Ken Uebel. Fifth Row: Terry Weiss; Leroy Sharafinski; John Zakrzewski; Paul Wilting; Mat Vander Velden; Gary Valine; Ronald Velich.



## Greet Returning Friends

Sophomores discovered that three months is a long time to be away from friends, Stout, and Menomonie, and were glad when September came and they could return. Enjoying the days before classes began, they breezed through the registration routine, pens merely skimming the many forms that seemed so formidable only last year. They started to classes, and were greeted, hopefully, by the teachers they had selected at the spring pre-registration.

Although class schedules differed widely, most sophomores share memories of chemistry 115, room 411, Harvey Hall, the scene of their large group lectures. Labs 410 and 404, where experiments were performed, sometimes even on Saturday mornings, survived another invasion by unaccomplished chemists. They became confused sometimes, and wondered what they were doing and why, but the magical quality produced by a successfully performed experiment or a properly solved problem thrilled them.

Besides class experiences, they share memories of

class projects. Homecoming was busy for them, as for all other groups on campus. They constructed the banners across the streets of Menomonie. Decorating the blue and white hoop through which the Bluedevils burst was another Homecoming duty. With festive Christmas spirit, the sophomores sponsored a free dance on December 16.

The sophomore year was important to them, both as a group and individually. As a group, they were involved in school events, demonstrating strength and pride in Stout. Individually, they selected majors, established habits, set goals, and made friends. They explored various activities, searching for something meaningful to enjoy and to devote themselves to. Having lived in the dorms for two years, they had a lot of experience in getting along with many different people, and found in them many lasting and worthwhile friendships. Habits established during the two years at Stout will endure for their remaining college years and, probably, for the rest of their lives.

Front Row: Jane Prokop, vice president; Cindy Nelson, secretary. Second Row: Ronald Jacoby, social chairman; Kurt Peters, president; Gloria Rehn, treasurer.







**Front Row:** Alicia Akimoto; Karen Behle; Barbara Basta; Mary Bushland; Linda Lee Anderson; Colleen Nelson; Edith Orf; Carol Breske. **Second Row:** Ann Bauman; Rogn Beranek; Clarice Biesemeier; Renee Bouchard; Linda Barber; Merrie Helen Berwick; Mary Beckford; Linda Burke; Susan Berg; Cheri Anderson. **Third Row:** Allan Becker; John Bonk; Sandra Brown; Ingrid Anderson; Dorothy Buehler; Sharon Allen; Judith Bloodworth; Vianne Anderson; Philip Baus; Dennis Bloy. **Fourth**

**Row:** Kenneth Bonczkiewicz; George Boehmer; Leonard Anderson; Mike Anderson; Bernie Breuer; Daniel Breitzman; Robert Boynton; Dennie Barfuss; Steven Ashley; Bill Bartholomew. **Fifth Row:** Michael Boris; Paddy Barrett; Thomas Backes; Ronald Anderson; Thomas Anderson; Gary Brummeyer; Thom Arndt; Tim Berry; Richard Bergelin; James Bishop.



**Front Row:** Kathy Alcock; Susan Bethke; Donna Bedsworth; Roberta Brunstad; Peggy Borden; Ann Bucheger; Sandy Bolle; Diane Bender. **Second Row:** Mary Denning; JoAnn Bockman; Helen Alton; Nancy Boland; Carol Brucek; Beverly Babst; Janet Andree; Janet Baldeschwiler; Ardis Briggs; Sandra Anderson. **Third Row:** Michael DuPont; Bob Arndorfer; Dawn Carlson; Margaret Cunningham; Sue Christman; Kathleen

Bloch; Karon Duquain; Penny Doyle; Alberta Bruer; Ronald Lee. **Fourth Row:** John Dunlap; Denis Melaas; Danny Christianson; Fred Cammann; Walter Drees; Rodney Oenshore; Dennis Dornfeld; Mike Dorendorf; Donald Brose. **Fifth Row:** Dick Capra; Wesley Anderson; James Bielen; Thomas Cassidy; John Box; Wayne Claflin; Bob Abbey; Daniel Bollman; James Lyon.





Front Row: Mary Ann Doolin; Margaret Dadisman; Lyn Bogard; Eileen Christenson; Susan Demuth; Lana Chenoweth; Sandra Claypool; Mary Driscoll. Second Row: Jeanine Dill; Nancy Dauck; Diane Chase; Kathy Campbell; Debbie Douglas; Barbara Connolly; Catherine Curran; Kathleen Creuziger; Danielle Doriot; Sandra Dewitz. Third Row: Kristine Daue; Sandra DeWitt; Barbara Cramer; Ellen Durst; Barbara Cervenka;

Suzanne Deahl; Connie Coleman; Carol DeGrave; Christy Dovenmuehle. Fourth Row: David Ehlert; Arlen Dombrock; Michael Dietz; David Dulin; Robert Dennee; George Buchaklian; Bruce Ensworth; Robert Ecker; Richard Flood; Raymond Ellenbecker. Fifth Row: John Froelich; Lawrence Engen; Danny Fuller; David Fowler; Dale Erickson; Joseph Canfield; Lawrence Earll; Donald Delzer; Tim Frater.



Front Row: Sharon Dawley; Karen Dahlen; Corine Creich; Diane Donaldson; Cynthia Cobb; Linda Dittburner; Esther Fong; Mary Ann Ertl. Second Row: Patricia Gere; Susan Fetzer; Ellen Fonk; Sue Field; Karen Falk; Sharon Fischer; Vicki Folkedahl; Mary Fruechte; Ruth Eggert; Penny Gruenewald. Third Row: Gretchen Guenther; Karen Galoff; Grace Fernald; Lynne Ebert; Joyce Frings; Beverly Gummin; Judith Fremstad;

Marilyn Fuchs; Diane Hasart; Norma Graney. Fourth Row: LeRoy Halberg; John Harpold; Michael Genelin; Gary Heiden; Roger Hooyman; William Gregor; Bill Heiting; Philip Dispensa; Daryl Hansen. Fifth Row: William Green; Stephen Heil; Paul Faby; Lee Gehrke; Jan Fedie; Jerry Hermann; Bob Haffeman; Jay Fernholz; Larry Graber.





Front Row: Sharon Hoage; Madonna Gruetzmacher; Chris Groessel; Jill Koebler; Kirsten Hansen; Kathleen Grant; Margaret Gregory; Martha Hyre. Second Row: Kathleen Herman; Dianne Hilander; Carol Gassenhuber; Colleen Harris; Candy Hall; Barbara Hoffman; Donna Hovevar; Rita Haag; Joyce Hardtke; Rosemary Kosiolek. Third Row: Ronald Jacoby; Sandra Havener; Shirley Johnson; Mary O'Brien; Janet Hovey; Kay

Helm; Elizabeth Gilling; Judy Gullicksrud; Jane Haster; Marie Halama. Fourth Row: Tom Holzinger; Loren Jensen; Kathy Heimke; Sue Hessel; Jan Gerdes; Susan Hoida; Julie Gross; Susan Helstad; Roberta Hollinger; Paul Hartlaub. Fifth Row: Dan Garrigan; Wayne Hausknecht; Richard Garbe; Thomas Godfrey; Ken Grabarski; Charles Jacobson; Tom Jansen; Steve Genske; Dick Jewell.

## SOPHOMORES

# Complete Contracts

With intense concentration, Don Kistler and Scott Schmid prove that skill, endurance, and teamwork are essential for winning a Water Carnival canoe race on Lake Menomin.





SOPHOMORES

# Sponsor Christmas Dance



Condensed sketches of lower campus dormitories capture the attention of coeds, Peg Webb and Marie Halama, as Don Wied prepares another blue-print for his architectural drawing class.



Front Row: Shirley Kerska; Janet Lange; Patricia Kintop; Karen Lane; Lois Lange; Mary Kuzmickus; Alice Langham; Dianne Johnson. Second Row: Jennifer Intravia; Sherry Keto; Jean Jacobson; Elizabeth Lemke; Julie Jensen; Mary Jensen; Linda Larson; Richelle Lipton; Diane Jabst; Linda Jahr; Carol Leque; Judy Jensen. Third Row: Jalene Leitz; Jean Kasper; Nina Look; Linda Lawrenz; Barbara Langdon; Diane Krause;

Barbara Klun; Leslie Lundahl; Ruth Ann Koehl; Pat Larson; Rosalia Kernkamp. Fourth Row: Leroy Knutson; Gary Krueger; James Losch; Steven Kittleson; Roger Kroes; Dana Jackson; Victor Lucas; Rick Kasper; Gregory Krumholz. Fifth Row: David Kottwitz; Peter Kempfert; Richard Lodle; Steve Lange; Paul Kielas; Ronald Jurisch; Thomas Jersey; John Link; Dennis Laurila; James Kimball.





Front Row: Geri Kalk; Alice Kinder; Mary Kesner; Lorri Kress; Susan Kepke; Susan Kringle; Darlene Linsenmeyer; LeaAnn Laufenburger. Second Row: Marilyn Kamer; Susan Kluever; Kathleen Koehler; Sue Lundgren; Barbara Lulack; Ann Lovejoy; Elizabeth Lloyd; Mary Krusiec; Donna Klink; Diane Konitzer; Shirley Mika. Third Row: Jean Martin; Barbara Maahs; Barbara Liden; Donalynn Mahnke; Judy Kronebusch; Kathleen McEvilly; Ellen Momsen; Linda Landfried; Betty Koepf; Teri

Mickelson. Fourth Row: Ron Moede; Larry Krueger; Robert Meurer; Mary Lemmenes; Bev Larson; Marilyn Leisten; Judy Moberg; Steve Molner; Michael McCabe; Frank Lenieux. Fifth Row: Salih Mohamed; Thomas Martin; James Martens; Ken Larson; Daniel Marohl; Robert McCord; William Minter; Louis Menako; David Munson; Kenneth Mueller.



Front Row: Dvann Mannisto; Sherry McWeeny; Christie MacGregor; Nancy Marienthal; Kathleen May; Karen Mueser; Cheryl Meller; Susan Nelson. Second Row: Maria Novacic; Jan Nelson; Barbara Mosinski; Cindy Nelson; Sandra Murkley; Linda Meyer; Janice Merten; Kathleen Miller; Lynne Magee; Linda Miels; Cathy Nienow. Third Row: Christine Nelson; Ronnie Nystrom; Sharon Nysse; Terri Norton; Mary Metzner; Jan Niemetz; Gretchen VanValin; Marilyn Miller; Victoria Na-

horn; Carol Mirshak; Steven Nelson. Fourth Row: Randy Bohm; Katherine Nelson; Anona Nelson; Joan Zwart; Sandy Wiemerslage; Linda Nerison; Sally Larson; Susan Niebauer; Jill Nortman; Jon Nelson. Fifth Row: John Mallo; John Ziebell; Thomas Neckvatal; Don Olson; James Hoe; Mark Orzelletto; Mike Michals; Glen Nelson; Richard Northrop; Bruce Nevin.





Ansel Adams, world-renowned photographer, demonstrates special photographic techniques with a polaroid camera to audio-visual students.

## SOPHOMORES

# Enjoy New Classifications



Front Row: Lucinda McElwain; Janelle Nievinski; Vicki Pfund; Mary Lou Olson; Mary Lou Propst; Mary Jo Pevonka; Janet Ovieck; Jane Prokop. Second Row: Delores Pernsteiner; Rosemary Riedl; Margaret Priedeaux; Judy Paradis; Barbara Pinney; Rose Marie Paul; Glory Olson; Mary Paulsen; Susan Rortvedt; Kathleen Powers. Third Row: Tony Russo; Maija Liisa Ryhanen; Donna Rusch; Virgene Riese; Peggy Orval;

Claire Parker; Virginia Peterson; Chris Peisch; Sheila O'Connor; Gregory Ryan. Fourth Row: Ronald Olson; Jeff Peplau; Russ Plagemann; Ray Petersohn; Jack Pasterski; Steve Peterson; William Perleberg; Gordon Ovens; Dennis Peterson; Michael Rasmussen. Fifth Row: Robert Poquette; Dean Rusch; Peter Peterson; William Powell; Steve Mitchell; Mark Olson; Curtis Peters; Peter Petresky; Gary Pederson; Al Pionke.





Front Row: Donna Shaben; Rebecca Nafziger; Priscilla Rice; Nancy Richards; Susan Petersen; Mari Rademaker; Marty Ronnerud; Sue Richardson. Second Row: Kenneth Simurdak; Carolyn Robertson; Gloria Rehn; Margaret Riemer; Ellen Rabenhorst; Bonnie Rolf; Doris Rhoades; Gretchen Rueckert; Diane Swart; Gene Rosholt. Third Row: Paul Rabbitt; Bonnie Stertz; Marianne Schultz; Mary Ross; Sheilah Sura; Georgia Schlegel;

Jeanne Stark; Jannette Skrede; Terry Sharp. Fourth Row: Gerald Schneck; Larry Schaumberg; Michael Smith; Randy Schultz; Darrel Springer; Ronald Rallyo; Tony Scornavacco; Norman Rieman; Jack Simpson; Ron Schier. Fifth Row: David Raprager; Robert Rasmussen; Daniel Schroeder; Robert Streblow; Michael Schemelin; Maurice Ricks; William Regel; Richard Rockney; Grant Reeves.



Peg Webb makes a suggestion for placement of a piece of wood as Lance Bell experiments with positive and negative space and balance of a project for sculpture class.





**Front Row:** Nancy Stewart; Janice Schultz; Connie Sheffield; Ruth Sveen; Evelyn Schuessler; Kathleen Snyder; Susan Schmidt; Renee Schuetz. **Second Row:** Ann Schulze; Judith Starck; Cheryl Seegers; Nancy Schneider; Linda Schiebel; Janet Smarzinski; Diane Silvers; Klaudia Schroeder; Katherine Sims; Cynthia Stanelle. **Third Row:** Sue Stankowski; Vicki Stoffel; Barbara Smith; Sue Slesar; Nancy Schoblocker; Kay Sonntag; Cindy

**Shird;** Nancy Smith; Nancy Shanahan. **Fourth Row:** Keith Wagner; Craig Moore; Peter Schroeder; Gregory Robbins; Richard Seeber; Thomas Stanitis; Donald Tupper; Donald Sween; Bruce Sanderson; Robert Sromalski. **Fifth Row:** Rodney Thompson; Donald Sponholtz; William VanEss; Ron Solberg; Paul Suprak; James Smith; Anthony Schmelzer; Randall Standaert; John Watz.



**Front Row:** Nancy Thwreath; Susan Schulc; Jenni Thoms; Barbara Sommerfeld; Ruby Spalding; Mari Theusch; Kathy Tolene; Barbara Souther. **Second Row:** Sandra Weiss; Chris Voll; Betty Simonson; Anne Tess; Chrys Thoeny; Margaret Theis; Catherine Wertschnig; Marge Wynterfeldt; Cindy Vance; Sandra Winand. **Third Row:** Arlene Wiese; Janis Wyckoff; Sherrie Whyte; Carol Worzala; Lynda Sannes; Lois Wosick;

Paula Tangley; Corrinne Truen; Lynda Weber. **Fourth Row:** Thomas Fogerty; Dawn Watson; Barb Zupancich; Rick Vogel; Larry Welch; Thomas Wilde; Marylou Vandewalle; Lynne Wierauch; David Thornton. **Fifth Row:** John Watz; Phil Springstead; Steve Wickesberg; Larry Wolff; Rob VanValkenburg; Larry Trampf; Thomas Troyer; Jim Windsor; David Theis.





Front Row: Paulette Zarnstorff; Betty Verdon; Jane Webster; Karen Wolkerstorfer; Catherine Zielanis; Kathleen Vigneau; Yvonne Zimmerman; Ann Wilfert; Suzanne Wegner. Second Row: Dale Zimmerman; Rhea Williams; Kathleen Welch; Karen Williams; Joan Zorn; Barbara

Zolltheis; Janet Wheelchel; Mary Watson; James Zagrodnik. Third Row: Steve Zupsich; Robert Zwissler; Ken Ziebell; Barry Zmudzinski; Edwin Yost; Roger Zell; Alfred Yarnott; James Zimmerman.



Unhampered by drizzling rain, Marty Anderson and Joanne Welhaven exhibit spirit and exuberance as their antique auto proceeds along the parade route for the Diamond Jubilee Homecoming.

#### SOPHOMORES

## Reach Halfway Mark





Front Row: Vicki Stearns, treasurer; Colleen Fitzpatrick, social chairman;  
Second Row: Karen VenDeHey, secretary; William Klug, president; Richard Froom, vice-president.

## FRESHMEN

# Apprehensive of the Future

The spirit of adventure, which sparked many freshmen to enroll at Stout, followed them throughout their first year. Those long lines for books, I.B.M. cards, and meals caused many grumbles, but the "Grappling with Ideas" groups, new roommates, and the union snack bar started new friendships and some new thoughts, so that the letters home were more exciting.

After five freshmen were picked to lead the class, October Homecoming came quickly. The class entered a float in the parade, but received no prizes, just a soaking in the rain. Thanksgiving and Christmas gave freshmen opportunities to go home and have home-style cooking and the sleep which they usually did not get in their dorms. Christmas inspired lively friendships and parties. A long vacation helped renew spirit for final tests, the beginning of another semester, and the birth of a new year.

Later, Winter Carnival started a whole group of experiences that found the freshmen willing and able to take part. Many individually campaigned for Winter Carnival

queen candidates, whom they knew personally. A variety of activities kept everyone occupied.

Spring came quickly to campus. Spirits rose with the thermometer, and icicles disappeared quickly. With the storage of winter clothes, freshmen again started having parties with different dorm floors. They learned that there were ideal places for sun-bathing behind the dorm and down at the lake. Some freshmen pledged a fraternity or sorority. The tasks given these pledges were unusual, but the fun of "Hell Week" turned into a fond memory.

While packing all the accumulated souvenirs from nine months at school, no one knew what to take home and what to leave behind in the trash can. The excitement of that summer job and going home helped to balance the twinge when friends left to go their own ways. It had not been easy, but that perfect mixture of fun and frustration would always be remembered as the best. It cannot be repeated, for there will only be one class of 1971.





Front Row: Kathleen Albright; Susan Allen; Lona Andrews; Mary Anders; Diane Atkins; Nadine Andre; Karen Anastasia; Faith Andersen; Beverly Anderson. Second Row: Karen Armstrong; Wilma Bauer; Doreen Alger; Margaret Anderson; Jean Abrahamson; Mary Aisenbrey; Monica Ankland; Jean Anderson; Nancy Bee. Third Row: Eugene Barnhart; Guy Achten; Linda Anderson; Sharon Brooker; Barbara Anthony; Jennifer

Buschelman; Ingrid Ahlberg; Linda Brandt; Ron Bloxham. Fourth Row: Joe Bresette; Thomas Brooks; Joseph Avdek; Tom Ableidinger; Michael Anderson; Jay Anderson; Randy Achten; Michael Buettner; Douglas Barber. Fifth Row: Gerald Albers; Jeffrey Benson; Greg Banaszynski; Michael Andres; Ridgely Becher; Martin Andersen; Randall Andrews; Alan Ackert; Michael Bootz.



Front Row: Jane Bohman; LuAnn Beal; Pamela Brye; Kay Beede; Barbara Beck; Kathy Bolin; Jane Broadus; Barb Barbiaux; Sharon Brown. Second Row: Ann Baggett; Dixie Beaver; Marie Brantner; Christine Bartles; Jane Brechler; Bonnie Boyer; Barbara Bjork; Margie Bodecker; Sandra Beecher; Lynn Brown. Third Row: Janice Bouchier; Barbara Burzynski; Barbara Bartelt; Kathy Bramer; Marilyn Bradley; Pat Bojniewicz;

Carol Beyer; Kathie Burdick; Jane Bjerke. Fourth Row: Thomas Barr; Patrick Brown; Daryl Breitung; James Beeck; Loren Bretl; Thomas Birkel; Allen Bray; Norbert Buchmann; Neil Anderson; Donald Bergelin. Fifth Row: Donald Beaman; Gene Bruening; Ken Applehans; Richard Borree; Scott Benedict; Anthony Beyer; James Behrle; John Bernath.





Front Row: Joan Capilupo; Donna Becker; Linda Bohnert; Lynn Bender; Susan Berman; Jo Barker; Gloria Bezrouch; Wendy Beduhn; Mary Bero. Second Row: Linda Byrne; Jo Ellen Chiappetta; Margaret Cory; Ann Carlson; Marlene Christensen; Lynette Cazuelin; Susan Becker; Marceile Brust; Carol Barbiaux; Barbara Caturia. Third Row: Jill Counselman; Shirley Chapeta; Susan Bergh; Ann Bishop; Martha Belter; Andrea Chap-

linski; Lynne Creydt; Kay Chabot; Cheri Charland. Fourth Row: James Cook; R. Steve Cavey; Greg Brown; Allen Beitler; Elizabeth Chesney; Hildene Callies; Mary Behlman; Steve Christophersen; Anthony Caliva; Lary Pfeiffer. Fifth Row: Roger Clark; Gary Cowles; Duane Crawford; Robert Collins; Michael Craney; Edgar Crothers; David Coppins; Thomas Coulson.



Front Row: Mary Collins; Dianne Bailey; Geraldine Corcoran; Juanita Costa; Debbie Holt; Cynthia Chart; Jean Foster; Kathleen Cheyka; Janice Carpenter. Second Row: Carla Danielson; Angela DiMaggio; Donna Champion; Bonnie Alden; Glenys Grindle; Barbara Patek; Mary Gonwa; Susan Brown; Diane Boos; Linda Danielson; Sharon Dalsoren. Third Row: Mary Dominik; Deborah Schultz; Eileen Davidson; Vicki Deppe; Helen Vanderhyden; Mary Culver; Sue Duhr; Kathy Hammill; Dorothy

Drown; Elizabeth Gullerud. Fourth Row: Earl Duckwall; Steven Davidson; Neal Delaruelle; Marilyn Dahlman; Susan Diers; Debby Davenport; Jeff Dueringer; Robert Dickinson; Glenn Domokos; Robert Durante. Fifth Row: Fred Dekeyser; Thomas Chall; Gary Deutscher; Wayne Domkowsk; John Detrick; Terry Chall; Gary Delisle; Howard Draheim; Cletus Danielski.





**Front Row:** Sharon Detle; Susan Durand; Madeline Dottavio; Gwen Dvorak; Sharon Davie; Catherine Delwiche; Catherine Daehn; Ann Dickson; Linda Doriot. **Second Row:** Jan Farnam; Marcelline Freiermuth; Ruth Elkins; Loleta Dodge; Mary Dinneen; Susan Doughty; Mary Ann Drury; Kathy Fredrickson; Yvette Englebretson. **Third Row:** Rainer Fleschner; Helen Frank; Margaret Fleming; Joan Feyen; Mary Fischer; Kathleen

Ewanic; Sally Eichinger; Audrey Ehnert; Karin Engle; Michael Ferrise. **Fourth Row:** Joseph Fuehrer; Daryl Ertl; Richard Froom; Lee Ellison; Richard Ericksen; Duane Ehle; Richard Fenner; Galen Fitzel; Bill Deruyter. **Fifth Row:** David Foust; John Feller; Dennis Ellmaurer; Mike Dowdle; Michael Ercegovac; Robert Dorobiala; Richard Fabry; David Erickson; William Ehlert; Carl Evans.

## FRESHMEN

# Develop Lasting Friendships

Brisk trips to and from the field house and dormitories on the lower campus provide an opportunity for a brief exchange of the latest gossip.





## FRESHMEN

# Anticipate Holidays



Audio visual students are given ample opportunity to work with specialized equipment. Mr. Ward, Jim Martin, and Mr. Haberman concentrate on a television studio console.



Front Row: Linda Gustafson; Clarice Gabor; Jane Gullickson; Colleen Fitzpatrick; Gabrielle Friendship; Betty Fisher; Maureen Fitzpatrick; Martha Funk; Donna Frey. Second Row: David Foxworth; Lynn Giese; Arlet Gutknecht; Linda Gerczak; Fay Gerke; Margaret Falkenberg; Jeanne Gustafson; Vicki Gutschenritter; Janice Gosch; Michael Gervais. Third Row: Roger Gut; Richard Georgeson; Nancy Goodman; Joan Ger-

vais; Karen Gerloff; Susan Greasby; Kathleen Getten; Kathy Gruenhagen; Douglas Gates; Gary Gillis. Fourth Row: Dave Goodman; Howard Foss; Gary Grams; Robert Guertler; James Fowble; Marvin Franson; Robert Ficks; Stephen Gebert; Patrick Gleetham. Fifth Row: Lloyd Foster; Dennis Golner; Robert Goetz; Dale Gabrielse; Gordon Ceurink; Glenn Geurts; Calvin Glover; Richard Giese; Doug Fox.





Front Row: Theresa Hanson; Sandy Hagen; Jane Hamann; Mary Hanson; Darlene Greig; Lois Hilson; Myrna Hoffmann; Jean Huth; Gail Horne. Second Row: Ned Hoffmann; Maureen Hanrahan; Linda Hurt; Linda Holmes; Gloria Hicks; Lois Hartung; Cheryl Harmeyer; Kristi Hinzman; Marie Hohweiler; Derold Heim. Third Row: Dave Haffelder; Karen Hahn; Ruth Herdahl; Donna Hanus; Mary Hokenstrom; Bonnie

Hutchinson; Susan Hill; Kathy Heyderhoff; Marilyn Hanson; Russ Groves. Fourth Row: Joe Hank; Stephen Henseler; Robert Hardy; Dean Hoisington; Kay Hendrickson; Trudy Hart; Margaret Hanson; Theresa Halama; Gary Hansen; Roger Goldbach. Fifth Row: Guy Groshek; David Hubbard; Christian Holm; Thomas Hostvedt; Gary Gluth; Arlyn Hein; Richard Hartzell; Andrew Goods; John Grosser.



Front Row: Susan Hahn; Kristine Hebert; Ellen Hain; Karen Hilten; Marilyn Hole; Joy Hansen; Pamela Hilty; Lois Hochhausen; Paula Jean Howery. Second Row: Vicki Heichel; Linda Johnson; Suzanne James; Maya Hahn; Mary Holmbreen; Cathy Hiemenz; Holly Ingvalson; Anita Iverson; Judy Johnson; Doris Kraemer. Third Row: Julie Manacek; Mary Jacobson; Jennifer Johnson; Mary Jedrzejewski; Deanne Juliar; Nona Jones; Jacqueline Johnson; Lyndall Jones; Kathleen Janes; Lynn Jorgen-

son. Fourth Row: Roland Rivard; Francis Jochmann; Peter Hable; Bill Holland; Thomas Hebel; Raymond Jacobson; John Jankowski; Richard Janos; Thomas Jorgensen; Kurt Jensen. Fifth Row: Frederick Jacobson; David Hendrickson; James Horney; Dennis Imme; Loren Imhoff; Roger Johnson; Michael Holzkopf; James Jentz; Thomas Johnson; Michael Jan-





Front Row: Lynn Kimball; Maureen Kelley; Kathy Kulas; Rhonda Jungels; Jill Hauck; Sharon Hoyer; Paulette Kaiser; Carol Kischer; Catherine Kelly. Second Row: Maribeth Kern; Joann Kennedy; Kristine Kojis; Denise Kinsley; Anna Koch; Judith Kundert; Donna Kiel; Danielle Krasula; Sally Kluge; Janis Kosel. Third Row: Julie Krieger; Joanne Kubicki; Joan Karcher; Kathleen Kirk; Kathleen Kant; Terri Krause; Jill Klotz; Clare

Klinkenberg; Arlene Klawiter. Fourth Row: Larry Knapp; Curtis Johnson; William Kempen; Thomas Kamrath; Jerry Johnson; Michael Kessenich; James Krause; Donald Jochman; Peter Kriz; John Kroegel. Fifth Row: Lawrence Hollenbach; David Igl; James Hardie; Charles Jansky; Larry Jensen; Bruce Kaponya; Ted Kluck; Ronald Jochimsen; Karl Klenke.

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Leafing through a Delta Zeta scrapbook enables Sandy Wiemerslage to reminisce upon the year's events with Corrine Creich and Mark Mowbray, on a Sunday afternoon at the DZ open house.



## FRESHMEN

# Pursue a College Education



Front Row: Betsy Mathis; Penny Lee; Shirley Larson; Ann Lovdahl; Kathy Lindbeck; Mary Liegel; Nancy Larson; Myla Lewis; Mimi Lohmiller. Second Row: Steven LeClair; Karen McPaul; Bonnie Martin; Kathleen Meyer; Patricia Maki; Delores McCullick; Linda Michalek; Suzanne Mowry; Linda Madary; David Luce. Third Row: John Liesch; Patricia Mann; Christine Meer; Lynn McClain; Tsuru Matsui; Marjory Marcks;

Kathy Maehler; Barb Michalowski; Skyp Lee. Fourth Row: Ken Latourelle; Mark Lamere; Gary Lisowe; Lee Littmann; Harvey Look; Leo Leick; Jeffrey Lynn; Thomas Levy; Jarl Leirfallom; Steven Larson. Fifth Row: Richard Larson; Michael Kubaeki; George Leu; Dave Leindecker; Malcolm Kucharski; Donald Knipp; Daniel Laufenberg; Jerome Lilly; Gerald Laude



## FRESHMEN

# Grapple With New Ideas



Scanning through paperbacks available at the campus book store, a Stout coed finds a possible topic for her term paper.



Front Row: Sue McGrath; Marilyn Miller; Jeanne Morgan; Jen Mathwig; Marjorie Miller; Linda Muelling; Sharon L. Mueller; Alice Makholm; Kathleen Miller. Second Row: Mayme Marasco; Mary Emma Moye; Sharie Myers; Ruth Medgaarden; Sally Madsen; Bonita Miner; Vicki Miller; Ruby Merry; Sharon Moore; Mary Murray. Third Row: Sharon R. Mueller; Ellen Madison; Darlene Mitchel; Dolores Murry; Deanna Mill-

er; Cindee Munn; Becky Mason; Mary Merkowitz; JoaAnn Maloney. Fourth Row: Robert Mechling; Conrad Mayer; Lee Latuff; Donald McLester; Darell Larson; Robert Larsen; Thomas May; Michael Murray; Ronald McLester; James Maifield. Fifth Row: Fredrick Marine; John Morstad; Richard Maas; Edward Miklavici; Thomas Micheletti; Michael Maiman; Thomas McDonough; Thomas McNutt; Nick Misch.





Front Row: Melissa Nelson; Mary Nussbaum; Carolyn Nemec; Shirley Nass; Pamela Markwardt; Cathleen Mayer; Wendy Nelson; Nicki Nissen; Mary Neis. Second Row: Richard Mayo; Alex Majeski; Debra Nystrom; Patricia Noonan; Anita Nelson; Ladonna Nass; Nancy Noll; Gary Mohr; Peter Maass; George McPhillips. Third Row: Michael Masterson; Daryl Mathews; David Mattner; Ronald McDowell; Robert Mueller; Bruce

Matthias; Greg Magnuson; Rocky Maxson; Dale Minnick; Philip Burt. Fourth Row: Mark McFarland; David R. Murphy; John Morrison; Ross Meltz; Dan Mendini; John McElroy; Gary Market; John Maresh; Mark Masciola; Tom Mortenson. Fifth Row: Bradford Marshall; Marvin Meister; Charles Murphy; Richard Miller; John Matteson; Roger Mensching; Allen Meyer; Phillip Miller; Keith Myers.



Finger-licking tired and with a look of "I certainly hope this is the last bite!" Mary Jensen may never eat blueberry pie again.





**Front Row:** Leslie Piller; Julie Oen; Erlene Ochs; Mary Jane Orth; Rita Nelson; Laura Newburg; Sue Olipra; Susan Olstad; Janell Olm. **Second Row:** Jill Peuckert; Connie Papineau; Maureen Osten; Linda O'Connell; Constance Petig; Judith Otis; Pat Ollenburg; Gayle Patton; Peggy Pitz. **Third Row:** Larry Olbrantz; Gerald Pilsner; Craig Oliver; Don Olson; William Prue; Don Oehlke; Stephen Pregent; Burton Prange; Rick No-

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**Front Row:** Vicki Patten; Susan Pierce; Elizabeth Peterson; Margaret Powers; Patricia Peters; Karen Phillips; Sharon Pfeifer; Mary Ploederl; Shari Prill. **Second Row:** Clarice Pedersen; Ellen Schell; Mary Sue Promis; Camille Pelkowski; Leann Paisley; Therese Poweleit; Suzanne Pliska; Linda Peterson; Judy Weiss; Marilyn Rassbach. **Third Row:** Richard Rantala; Elaine Riek; Christine Ramseur; Toni Riemer; Kathryn Rogers; Ja-

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School mixers provide opportunities for casual conversation among friends. Judy Starek and Jack Pixley pause for a break at the Haight-Ashbury mixer.



## FRESHMEN

# Accumulate Many Souvenirs



**Front Row:** Kathryn Reints; Shelia Reule; Susan Renner; Mary Regan; Dianne Robbins; Nancy Runge; Mary Lynne Quandt; Christine Repp; Patricia Rueth. **Second Row:** Becky Roberts; Bonnie Splitt; Bonnie Steger; Susan Rogosch; Marjorie Rowland; Patricia Roblee; Pat Rehberg; Joanne Rank; Bonnie Rasmussen; Gail Zimmerman. **Third Row:** Larry Schneider; Larry Ritter; Allan Rupiper; Mary Stearns; Mary Schwartz;

Sally Roberts; Sandra Ramboldt; William Richtz; Dennis Reese; Joe Richardson. **Fourth Row:** Richard Schoendorn; Joseph Springhuth; Terry Rader; James Ruck; Jeff Reames; Edward Regge; Michael Rutherford; Michael Saeger; William Schaller; Pat Rentmeester. **Fifth Row:** Raymond Schwartz; Clarence Rachick; Gary Swannstrom; Jim Riederer; Ned Sambur; Craig Schneider; Stephen Rodey; Ron Robinson; Bob Ropiak.



## FRESHMEN

# Decide on Future Goals



John Schilling and a visiting parent listen attentively, as Stan Gracvalny explains intricacies of a MCD paper folder in the graphic arts department in Bowman Hall.



Front Row: Susan Sturm; Mary Swenson; Robin Solberg; Sonja Swanson; Peggy Storbeck; Marlene Schultz; Barb Steger; Judy Schlosser; Margaret Stevens. Second Row: James Schumacher; Christine Solowicz; Brenda Seng; Roberta Swanson; Robin Schluter; Sue Smith; Gay Silvestri; Sandy Spindler; Kathryn Sanz; Roger Soletske. Third Row: David Szalanski; Nancy Strommen; Norma Stuvetraa; Carolyn Schmidt; Patricia Simmet;

Barbara Schwarz; Susan Sjoberg; Helen Swanson; Susan Stephani; Jody Stark. Fourth Row: Peter Snowden; James Skweres; Terry Squier; Terry Sowa; Tim Schimberg; Mark Schoonover; Curtis Staszak; John Schindhelm; Dale Stonek. Fifth Row: John Skadahl; Steven Steffes; Jon Kresin; James Schwebke; Ronald Snies; Brach Seitz; Edward Schmitz; Dana Saar; Roger Siebke.





Front Row: Shirley Schulz; Peggy Stewart; Iris Spaeth; Sherry Schrieber; Karen Schuster; Susan Scherrer; Theresa Ruter; Cheryl Schleife; Jeanette Scheibe. Second Row: David Steolting; Helen Thompson; Crystal Thayer; Susan Suckow; Kathleen Theiss; Virginia Tippler; Susan Tanner; Marcia Tielens; Grace Thomas; Jeff Scheel. Third Row: Glenn Schultz; Sandra Turney; Lynnette Shier; Jean Satzer; Kathy Schultz; Patricia Stof-

fel; Paulette Steuernagel; Eric Sprengle; Chick Sparr; Gerald Schroeder. Fourth Row: Steve Schultz; Robert Stenner; Dan Selchow; Terry Schaefer; Steve Spilde; Robert Scaife; Thomas Schlosser; Bruce Sampson; Charles Spitz; Ramiro Salas. Fifth Row: David Tieff; Michael Tharp; Donald Stevens; Steven Strom; Ronald Sleeper; Henry Swangstu; William Schumacher; David Terril; Terryll Tendle.



Front Row: Janis Vanselow; Jeanne Uppena; Bernice Ukkola; Linda Unger; Jeanne Udove; Dawn Ullman; Georgann Vokovich; Linda Van Ruiswyk; Karen Van Dehey. Second Row: Mary Beth Wolff; Mylinda Wheeler; Belinda Wilson; Kathryn Wood; Marjorie Wickert; Diane Weiland; Terry Winkelmann; Lynne Wrasse; Cynthia Woodwick; Marianne Wiksten. Third Row: Dave Thompson; Thomas Vils; Ron Verdon; Deberah Welseh; Susan Van Remortel; Robyn Vosz; Catherine VanderHeiden;

Kenneth Turek; Kenneth Voelz; Gary Vanlaanen. Fourth Row: John Watkins; Joseph Wegner; Douglas Wollak; Dennis Thorsen; Walter Tollefson; Richard Valenta; Robert Thorpe; Scott Wilson; Walter Wolfe. Fifth Row: Joe Ussel; Mike Tyskiewicz; Ron Tills; John Gary Vranak; James Tonz; Don Thompson; Gregg Thompson; Richard Tramitz; Robert Urban.





First Row: Eileen Weller; Bonnie Whitfield; Judy Westfall; Mimi Weiskaupt; Kathy Wilhelm; Kathy Wuebben; Diana Woods; Jane Wells; Peggy Wery. Second Row: Melvin Waller; Stephanie Werediuk; Jackie Warner; Sharon Williams; Iva Wood; Becky Wright; Jean Wilde; Linda Worden; Sandra Walker; Jerome Waldvogel. Third Row: Lawrance Wieland;

Donna Wolfe; Margaret Willkom; Michele Williams; Margaret Weisbrod; Jeri Walsingham; Jennifer Walters; Alan Webber; John Winn. Fourth Row: Raymond Wolff; James Wentzel; Charles Wade; Gene Wright; Jim Witkowiak; Ken Wiesman; Dwight Willemssen; Melvin Wondra; Peter Weber.

Jim Jarchow finds a few spare moments in the busy pre-Homecoming days to help decorate the grand prize winning Phi Sigma Epsilon float.



## FRESHMEN

# Establish Routines

Even a rainy day did not dampen the spirit or the popcorn of football fans, such as Carol Barbiaux and her escort as they huddle under their umbrella at the Homecoming game.



Front Row: Rosalyn Wagner; Melannie Zimmermann; Roberta Zebro, Ellen Ziewacz; Susan Wunder; Kristine Yager; Marcia Zakariasen; Marianna Zakrzewski; Judy Werner. Second Row: Keith Weinand; Steven Zellmer; Sally Yung; Bonnie Whinnery; Carol Vanderbilt; Glenda Wesley; Michael Ziebell; Charles Weber; Richard Yocco. Third Row: Gary

Winkler; Daniel Wittenberger; Gary Wolfmeyer; Lawrence Wrass; Harold Welhouse; Dale Wheelock; Timothy Williams; James Wolfgram; Thomas Witt. Fourth Row: John Wilt; Douglass Weiner; Patrick Winke; David Williams; Stephen Woggon; James Westphal; Donald Werner; Robert Wells; Roy Yenchsky; Ronald Zech.



*In ambition,  
as in love,  
the successful  
can afford to be indulgent  
toward their rivals.  
The prize our own,  
it is graceful to recognize  
the merit  
that vainly aspired to it.*

Christian Bovee





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**COMPETITION**



## Symbolize Stout's Spirit

Twenty-five members formed this year's Pom Pom squad. Early in September, the girls were chosen for the squad if they met such qualifications as having a good sense of rhythm, coordination, enthusiasm, grace, and poise.

Captain Lynne Peil and co-captain Dawn Watson were in charge of choosing the Pom Pom Squad this year.

Throughout the year, the squad supported the cheerleaders and performed during half time activities at the football and basketball games. The girls travelled to other campuses in an effort to promote athletics on an intercollegiate level. On February 3rd, the squad went to LaCrosse for a basketball half-time performance.

"Chug, Chug", which was a cheerleading routine, was a favorite with Stout students. Other familiar ones the squad did were "Georgy Girl" and "Goldfinger."

The Pom Pom girls helped to build much enthusiasm and Stout spirit by wearing their blue and white outfits to classes on Fridays. The squad also proved to be a big help at the Queen's convocation of the Homecoming festivities during the first semester of the year.



Amidst colorful pom poms, Judy Moberg applauds the Bluedevil's efforts as they move to another first down.

Front Row: Myla Lewis; Carolyn Bruske; Nancy Schobloch; Mary Jedrzejewski; Judy Moberg; Carolyn Schmidt; Sue Kepke.  
Second Row: Sue Musolf; Kathy Welch; Kay Stoffel; Joan Severson; Patsy Stratton; Linda Unger; Sue Niebauer; Jean Martin; Sue

Olipra. Third Row: Dawn Watson; Lynne Peil; Diane Chase; Marilyn Miller; Linda Micahalek; Linda Howell; Marty Funk; Julianne Manacek; Sandy Dewitz.







Front Row: Lynda Lorenz. Second Row: Margie Bodecker; Mary Jo Pevonka; Donna Bedsworth; Mary Jane Orth; Debby Douglas.



Anticipating a key block by the Bluedevil linemen, Captain Linda Lorenz urges the ball carriers onward.

## CHEERLEADERS

# Sponsor Spirit Week

Participation and support were encouraged by the cheerleaders at all major football and basketball games. The cheerleading squad heightened the spectator's enthusiasm to back the team by teaching new cheers during serenades. "Spirit Week," held at the beginning of the basketball season, helped promote school spirit. With the cooperation of the Pom Pom squad and "S" Club, events for the week proved very successful.

Sporting the new navy sweater and skirt ensemble were freshmen: Margie Boedecker, Mary Jane Orth; sophomores: Donna Bedsworth, Mary Jo Pevonka, Debbie Douglas, alternate Lori Malzahn; and junior captain Lynda Lorenz. The girls were hostesses to the National Cheerleading clinic held on campus this fall.

A new tryout system eliminated the old rule that girls with two years previous college cheerleading experience would automatically be on the squad. Now all interested girls are required to tryout.





Senior halfback Mick McHugh picked up a substantial gain against River Falls in the final game of the 1967 season. McHugh ground out 156 yards on 23 carries and scored three touchdowns in the win.



An enemy aerial is picked off by safetyman Bill Jochum as the intended receiver makes the tackle. Jochum picked off four of the sixteen passes intercepted by the Bluedevil squad during the 1967 season.





# Lose Starting Quarterback

The 1967 football squad was picked by the forecasters to finish the season well down in the list of contenders for the conference crown. They lived up to these predictions by becoming the cellar-dwellers of the WSUC, with a record of one win and eight losses.

Hampered by an early season loss of starting signal-caller Mike Dunford, head coach Max Sparger was forced to experiment and to find an adequate replacement. Rocky Maxson and Larry Helgason handled the quarterbacking chores for the remainder of the season.

The Bluedevils dropped the opening game of the year in a non-conference tilt against Winona. The Warriors capitalized on three pass-interceptions to set up the winning scores. The first encounter in loop action was against Superior. The Devils failed to generate much of an offense and suffered their second setback of the young season. White-water, the year's eventual conference champ, was the next foe and again the Devils were toppled after a comeback try.

After losses to Oshkosh and Platteville, the Bluedevils hosted LaCrosse in the Homecoming game. The explosive Indian offense was too much for the defense, as LaCrosse

walked away with the win. The following weekend the Devils traveled to Stevens Point and again fell victim to an overpowering offensive punch.

The Devils returned to action against Eau Claire on November 4. The archrival Blugolds capitalized on two Stout fumbles and came out on top.

The Bluedevils were successful on their final try of the season by defeating River Falls. With a punishing ground game, Stout easily walked over the Falcons by 21 points. The win was the only one for the Devils this season.

Mike McHugh was the leading rusher on this year's team, with 509 yards on 107 carries. McHugh also led in kickoff returns and punt returns, with 374 and 92 yards, respectively. Greg Sipek was the leading pass receiver on the squad, with 16 catches for 261 yards.

Rocky Maxson led the team in passing, with 715 yards by the air. Scoring leaders for the Devils were McHugh and Tom Ott with 18 points apiece.

Defensively, Bill Jochum picked off four enemy aeri-als. James Warrington and Tom Strehlo recovered two opponent's fumbles apiece to help the cause.

Traffic is crowded for halfback Mike McHugh as he tries an off-tackle play through the right side of the line on a third down play.





# End On Winning Note

## FOOTBALL SCORES

Stout	21	Winona	26
Stout	21	Superior	27
Stout	7	Whitewater	18
Stout	0	Oshkosh	35
Stout	14	Platteville	35
Stout	3	La Crosse	24
Stout	13	Stevens Point	41
Stout	12	Eau Claire	27
Stout	28	River Falls	7



Duane Stevens simulates a game play as offensive backfield coach Dennis Raarup and another offensive member look on. Mike Tyskiewicz, defensive right end, gazes intently at the progress of the game.



Front Row: Dick Lamers; Mike Chulyak; Paul Gillings; James Warrington; Tom Strehlo; Dale Bakken; Mike McHugh; Ray Swangstu; David Gianlorenzi; Greg Mickelson; Willie Ellis; Tom Ott; John Anderson. Second Row: Nick Misch; Eric Bloohm; Mick Tyskiewicz; Roger Zell; John Pepper; Roger Goldbach; Bob Schottmuller; James Jarchow; Dennis Bartel; Louis Husby; Donn Reich; Bill Jochum; Jeff Nelson. Third Row: Warren Creydt; Jerry Collins; Mike Ferrie; Bob Rasmussen; Greg Gunderson; Greg Sipek; Duane Stevens; Dick Trinkl; Mike Rasmussen; Tom McDonough; Ted Kluck; Dick Peterson. Fourth Row: Ronald Robinson;

Rocky Maxson; Ted Hammond; Roger Gut; Jim Hardie; Dwight Willemson; Arlen Dombrock; James Moreland; Larry Helgason; Scott Kingzett; Gary Inskeep; Steve Steffes. Fifth Row: Bill Foth; John Mareh; Doug Krueger; Steve Doleshaw; Jerry Rusch; Mercel Jones; Mike Andres; Dick Seeber; Gene Wright; Walter Tankins; Andy Goods. Sixth Row: John Lorenz, graduate assistant; Sten Pierce, assistant coach; Max Sparger, head coach; Dennis Raarup, assistant coach; Bill Dohmann, manager; Tom Slupe, manager.





Using the end run, one of the favorite plays for the Bluedevils, Mike McHugh receives the call as senior right guard Greg Mickelson leads the blocking around the right end.



Pass receiver Mike McHugh strides under a Larry Helgason toss in game action against Platteville. The devils failed to have much of an offense in the battle and were humbled 35-14.



Freshman quarterback Rocky Maxson heads for daylight against a pursuing Oshkosh defensive man. Maxson led the Devils in passing this year with 51 completions for 715 aerial yards.



## Jell into Poised Team

Bluedevil supporters this season found a group of young and inexperienced basketball players jell into a team of poised athletes, who nearly won the conference crown with a strong second half of the season.

With only one member of the starting team back from last season, Coach Mintz fielded an impressive five-some for the first tilt of the season against Northland. With good outside shooting the Devils were easy victors over the less regimented opponent.

A win under their belts was not enough for the Big Blue to defeat Oshkosh and Stevens Point on the first road trip of the season. The Bluedevils failed to get off to a fine start by losing both contests.

From then on the tables turned as the Devils knocked off challengers who threatened to push them into the second division of the conference.

In a showdown tilt on Stout's home court, the Bluedevils clipped Oshkosh from the undefeated ranks with a ball-hawking defense and a tenacious offense. That left the

Bluedevils with a 7-3 record and Oshkosh with a 9-1 mark, both teams with six games left.

The final road trip was costly to title hopes as the Devils succumbed to Platteville by a large margin.

Meanwhile the Titans were having problems of their own as LaCrosse and Stevens Point pinned successive losses on the conference front-runners.

With one game left in the season, Bluedevil hopes were high for a Whitewater upset of Oshkosh. The Titans resounded to the call and handily outclassed the Warhawks by fourteen points. This left Stout out of the running but in firm grasp of second place.

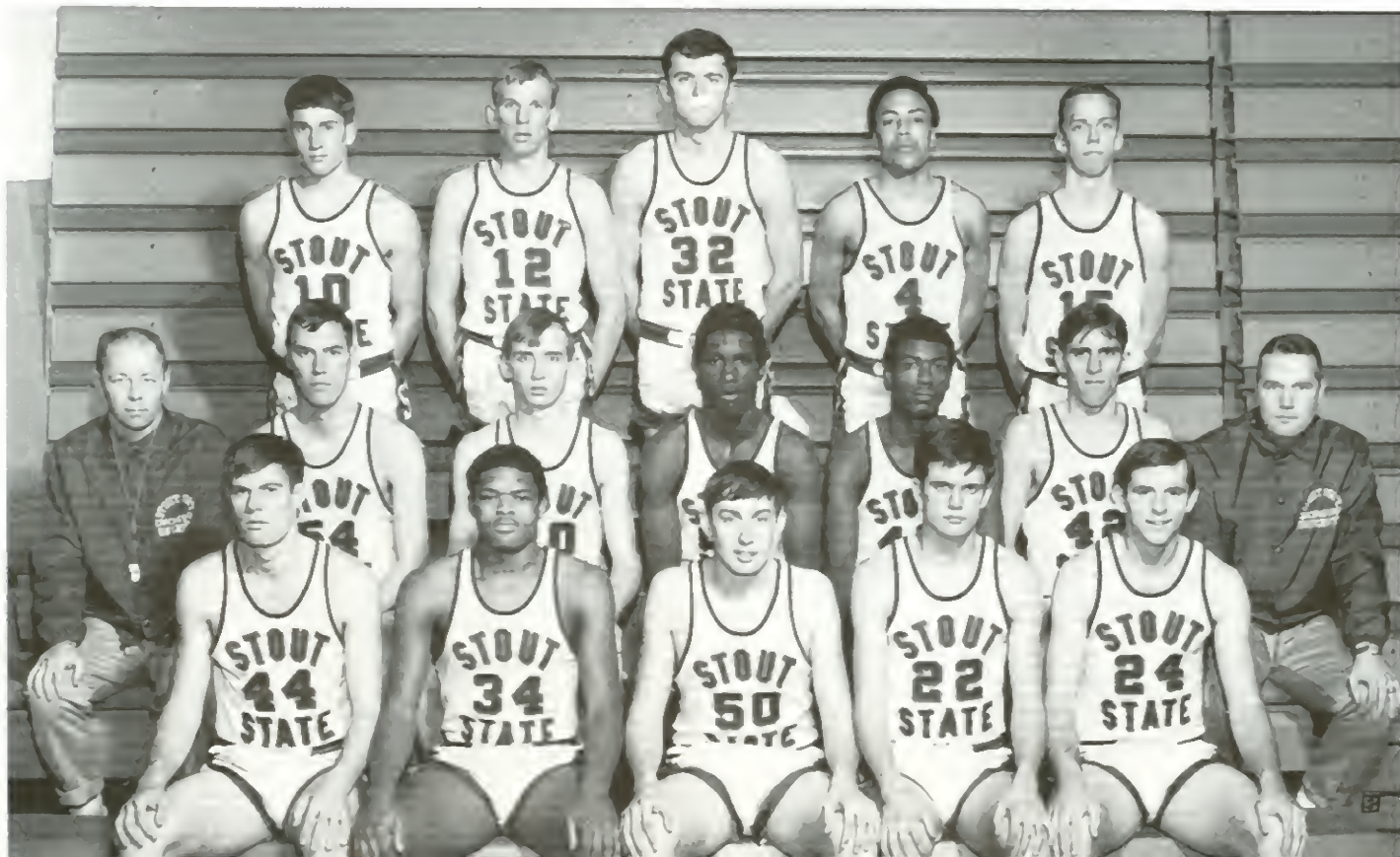
The final conference record for the Bluedevils was a 12-4 mark while the overall tally was a 15-6.

It was the first time in the history of the school that Stout was undefeated on its home court.

Bill Heidemann was the Bluedevils leading scorer and runnerup to Ron Hayek of Oshkosh in conference.

Front Row: Dick Martin; Calvin Glover; John Messner; Rick Maas; Les Teuteberg. Second Row: Dwain Mintz, head coach; Doug Bainbridge; Dan Stewart; Mel Coleman; Cliff Perteete; Bill Heidemann; Will Valett,

assistant coach. Third Row: Greg Ebsen; Tim Domke; Tom Wisniewski; Brad Marshall; Bob Dickinson.







Outstretched Bluedevils arms reach for a rebound during a home encounter against arch-rival Eau Claire.



An Eau Claire defender fouls Bill Heidemann after the high scoring Bluedevil earns two points of a three point play.



Freshman standout Cal Glover breaks free for a fast break and an easy two points as Heidemann follows for coverage.



# BASKETBALL

## Grasp Second Place

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Stout	86	Oshkosh	112
Stout	69	Stevens Point	89
Stout	103	LaCrosse	96
Stout	94	River Falls	96
Stout	86	Eau Claire	79
Stout	93	Superior	77
Stout	86	Platteville	66
Stout	91	Whitewater	79
Stout	107	LaCrosse	77
Stout	92	Oshkosh	80
Stout	85	Stevens Point	71
Stout	71	Platteville	92
Stout	109	Whitewater	93
Stout	75	River Falls	70
Stout	111	Superior	79
Stout	71	Eau Claire	70



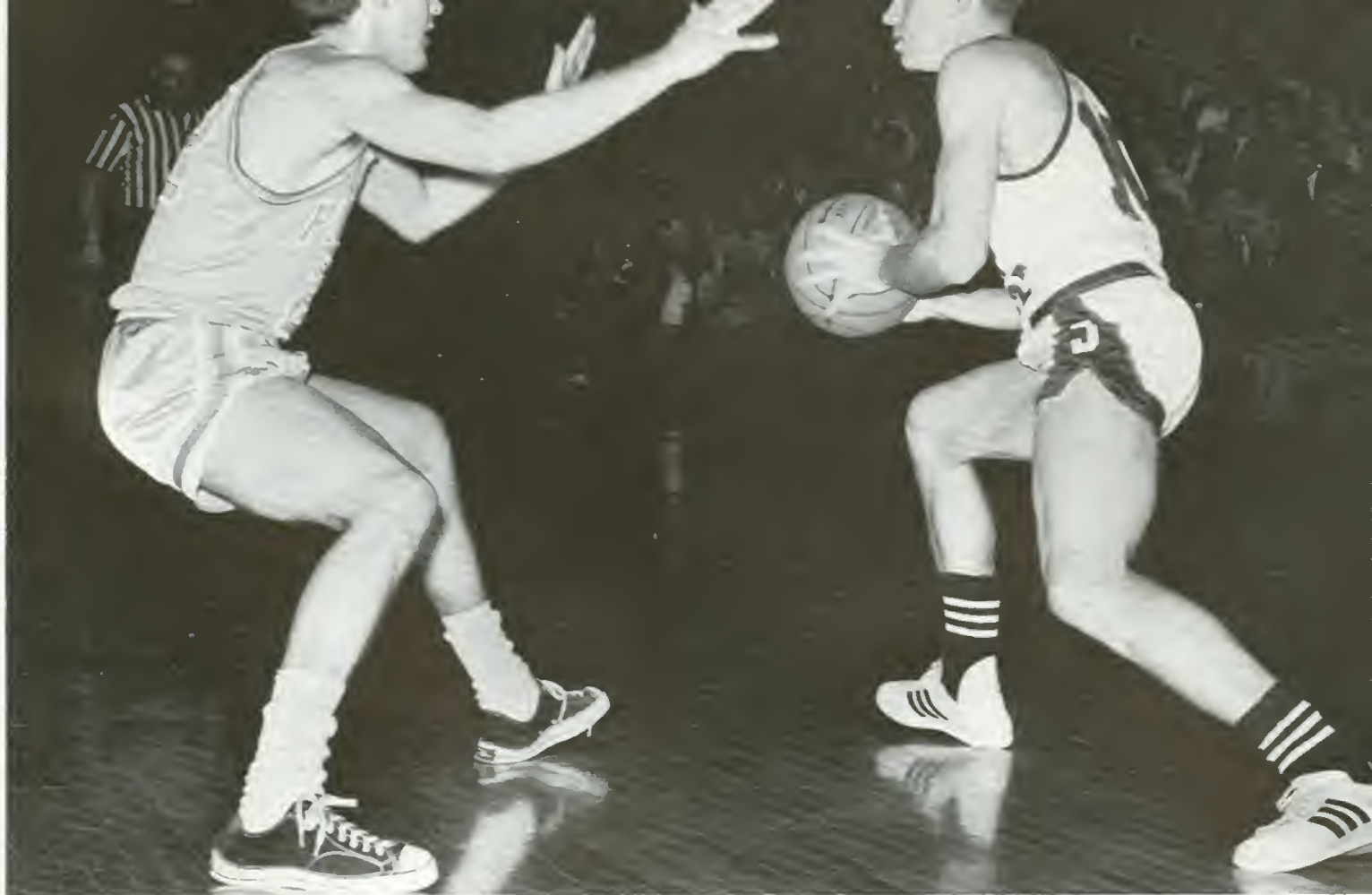
Lori Malzahn, a new member of this years cheerleading staff, evidences enthusiasm after a good play during a Devil basketball game.



LaCrosse's Joel Hafner struggles for a hold on the ball as battling Devils close in to break up a play. The Devils took the contest 107-77.



Bill Heidemann, leading league scorer, pulls down a rebound during intrasquad action before the start of the conference season.



Flashy sophomore guard Greg Ebsen is intent on getting the ball to a teammate despite harrassment from a Pioneer defender.



A Warhawk guard dribbles around a ball-hawking Bluedevil defender in hopes of finding an opening for an easy two points.



## WRESTLING

# Compiles 5-7 Record

Coach Sten Pierce, in his fourth year as head mentor of the wrestling team, was forced to rely heavily on the new members of this year's squad. The frosh members combined with a small nucleus of letterwinners to compile a 5-7 record in dual meet action.

The fighting Bluedevils were unable to finish high in the standings in the Wisconsin State University championships at Oshkosh with a sixth place mark.

The Devils opened the season against non-conference foe Gustavus Adolphus with a close win. After a series of four losses, Stout was able to get back on victory trail by defeating Whitewater.

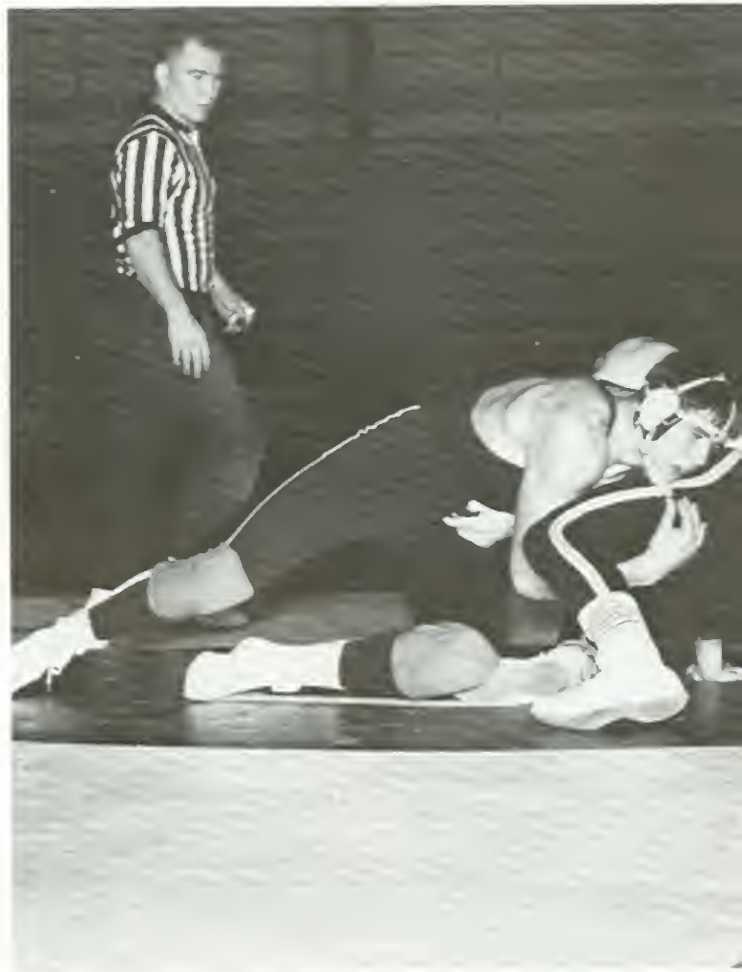
Another loss was dealt the Devils before they put together three impressive wins to finish the regular season.

Bill Bergo was named the most valuable member of the squad. Don Damitz took the trophy for the most pins by forcing four men to the mat during the year.

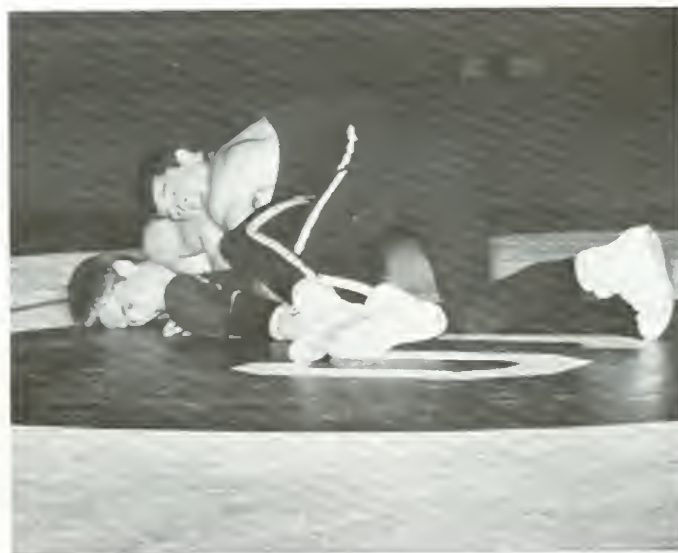
Hopes are high for a much improved team next year as only seniors, Doug Kees and Dick White, will be lost.



Heavyweight Don Damitz practices some of his escape moves on a teammate in preparation for a conference meet.



A Titan grappler tries to escape but a determined John Strong controls the situation as the referee watches for match points.



Greg Gunderson, wrestling in the 152 pound weight category, pressures his opponent's head into the mat.



Front Row: Jerry Collins; Doug Kees; Bill Bergo; Craig Petersburg; Fred Pauly; Greg Gunderson. Second Row: Jerry Erickson; Jerry Johnson; John Strong; Dick White; Dave Olson; Steve Henseler. Third Row: Terry

Sharp, manager; Gerald Falborski; Bob Schottmucker; Don Damitz; Gordon Spaete; Mike Peterson; Sten Pierce, coach; Tom Ott, assistant coach.



Jerry Collins and Greg Gunderson practice some basic holds during afternoon practice in the wrestling room.

Stout	16	Gustavus Adolphus	15
Stout	5	River Falls	28
Stout	11	LaCrosse	21
Stout	13	Stevens Point	21
Stout	5	Winona	27
Stout	20	Whitewater	17
Stout	14	Eau Claire	17
Stout	24	Stevens Point	8
Stout	22	Superior	11
Stout	17	Platteville	14



## GYMNASTICS

# Finish In Second Place

Ron Day, most valuable gymnast in the conference, goes through his routine on the still rings in daily practice.



For the Bluedevil gymnasts it was another year of hard fought victories and a near conference championship. It was the second year in a row that Stout was edged by LaCrosse for the loop crown.

This year's Bluedevil team had a nucleus of experienced and talented lettermen coupled with a rich crop of highly-enthusiastic freshmen.

The Devils again faced some top ranked teams this season with meets against several Illinois and Iowa schools. Stout also met with the perennial NAIA ranked team from Bemiji State in Minnesota.

The Big Blue were involved with conference teams for the larger portion of the season but showed their dominance over the teams with impressive wins.

Ron Day led the Bluedevils this season with outstanding all-around performances. His injury before the conference meet was a crucial blow to hopes of the team.

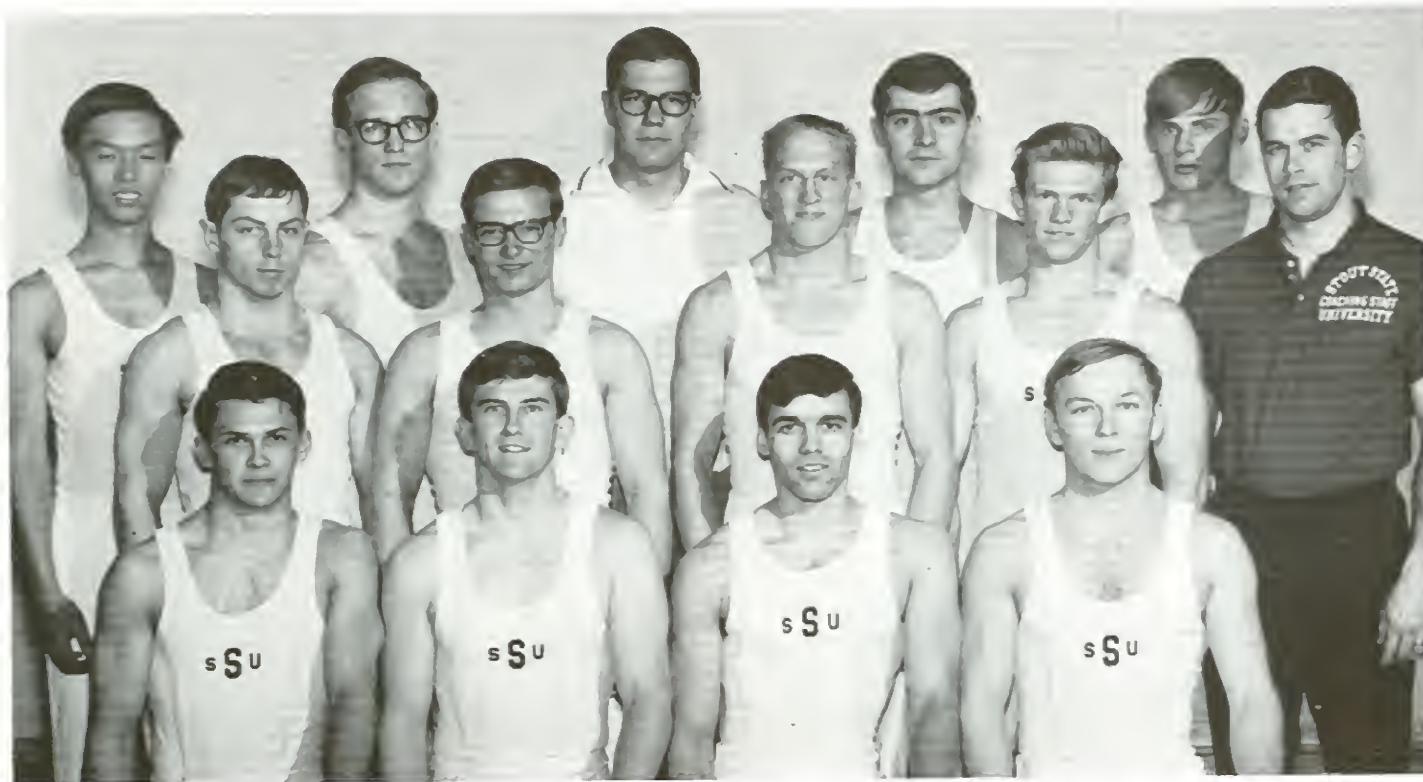
John Diana, Dave Blasko, and Tim Banks will be lost to the team next season by graduation.



John Zuerlein looks on as Dave Blasko prepares to go through his moves on the high bar. Blasko is one of three seniors on this year's team.

After completion of his routine on the side horse, Craig Ness does a dismount for another consistent effort.





Front Row: Larry Pfeiffer; Tim Banks; John Diana; Dave Blasko. Second Row: Ron Day; Gene Hartlaub; Jim Beeck; Bill Liebich; John Zuerlein.

coach. Third Row: Howard Lee; John Elliott; Dale Feste; Greg Adams; Rich Fromm.

#### GYMNASTICS SCORES

Stout	142.85	River Falls	91.7		
Stout	150.35	Western Illinois	158.4		
Stout	145.10	Indiana State	172.35	Eastern Illinois	147.35
Stout	123.75	Illinois State	117.7	University of Iowa	107.7
Stout	122	St. Cloud	130		
Stout	136.15	Eastern Illinois	131.35	Stevens Point	102.8
Stout	134.42	Bemiji	133.72		
Stout	119.75	Platteville	116.2		



Poised and ready to display his excellence on the parallel bars is Dave Blasko. He placed third in the event to help the Bluedevils.





Front Row: John Molitor, head coach; Mike Tyskiewicz; Louis Menako; Glen Jurk; Tom Balistreri; Bob Nash; David Winkler; Dick LaRouge, assistant coach.



Splashman Tom Balistreri, co-captain of this year's squad, powers his way to a win in the fifty meter freestyle.

#### SWIMMING SCORES

Stout	22	Stevens Point	79
Stout	44	Luther College	44
Stout	28	Northern Michigan	64
Stout	30	River Falls	62
Stout	25	Winona	54
Stout	44	Hamline	45
Stout	20	St. Cloud	82
Stout	38	North Dakota	62
Stout	35	LaCrosse	56
Stout	44	Superior	51
Stout	34	Whitewater	61

## SWIMMING

# Fail to Gain Points

Stout's splashmen again had a disappointing season as they remained cellar-dwellers of the conference.

John Molitor, in his second year as head coach of the swimming team, was left with a small roster of returning prospects. The Bluedevil swimmers were constantly battling away for the top positions in each of the events but often fell short in their efforts.

Co-captains of this year's team were Glen Jurek and Tom Balistreri. Both men figure in another year of rebuilding next swimming season.

Stout was the host team for the annual Wisconsin State University Conference championships, but the home team advantage was not enough for the Devils, who failed to gain a single point in the meet. Platteville won by outdistancing second place Stevens Point.

In the two day meet four records were either tied or broken by individuals. Platteville's Jerry McClellan established two of the four conference records.



The face of an exhausted swimmer expresses the fatigue and disappointment after completing a distance event.

An anxious Tom Balistreri pushes off in lane three at the start of the 200 meter freestyle. The junior swimmer was a consistent point-getter all season for the Bluedevils.





## Set Sixteen Team Records

The Bluedevil thinclads climaxed their most successful season in recent years by placing fifth in the nine team Wisconsin State University Conference meet.

Stout's track team, coached by Max Sparger, began the season by competing in the Mankato Invitational. The Devils tallied three points in the contest. The cindermen won their first meet of the season in an indoor meet against River Falls and Bethel. The victory was followed closely by another triangular win against the Winona Warriors and River Falls and Bethel. The victory was followed closely by a triangular win against Winona and River Falls.

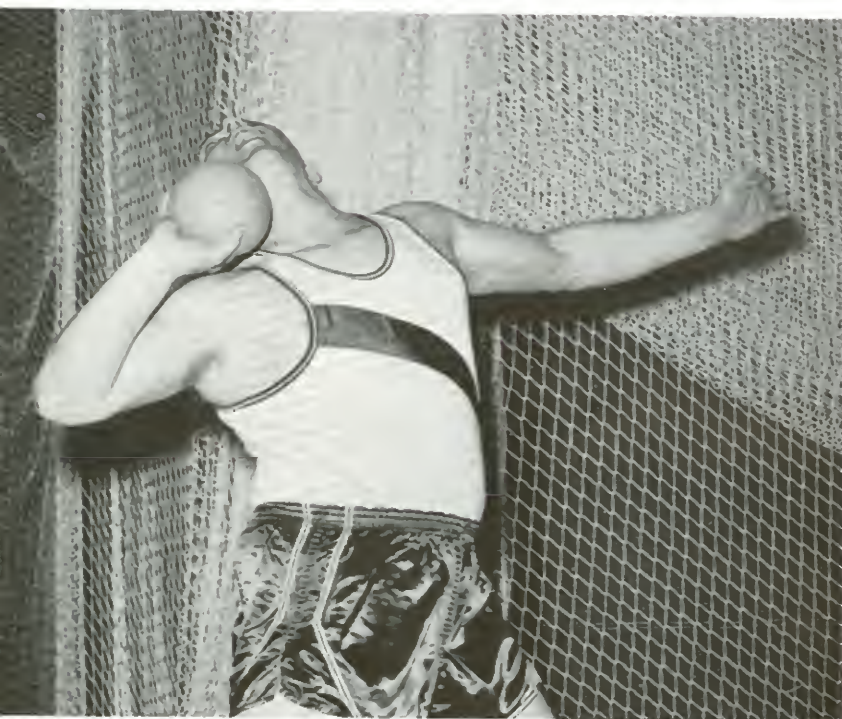
The Devils began their outdoor season by thoroughly outclassing Northland and Eau Claire. Stout was victorious twice more with a dual win over Winona and a triangular mastery over Superior and River Falls. The final non-conference meet of the year was the Macalester Invitational, at which the Bluedevils gained a total of 14 1/4 points.

The record books underwent quite a change as the Devils set sixteen team records over the ten meets.

The leading scorer on the team was Bryan Humphrey with 141 1/4 points. He was followed by Lee Kornely with 99 points and Richard Dibelka with 40 1/2 points.



Front Row: Al Hinkl; James Marx; Mike McNaughton; Bill Schulz. Second Row: Dan Kann; Dave Drexler; Ron Jacoby; Greg Sand. Third Row: John Anderson; Bob Sromalski; Bruce Biggin; Len Nikolai. Fourth Row: Jerry Falkowski; Dan Money; Lee Kornely; Bill Dohmann. Fifth Row: Richard Oibelka; Bill Stoeck; John E. Anderson.



Bluedevil shotputter Roger Cabo extends a strong arm motion as he releases the ball. The action took place in one of the four home indoor track matches of the 1967 season for the Devils.





Bluedevil highjumper Les Teuteberg clears the bar at 6' during an indoor triangular meet hosted by Stout. Teuteberg placed third in the competition and was a consistent point-getter in the event.

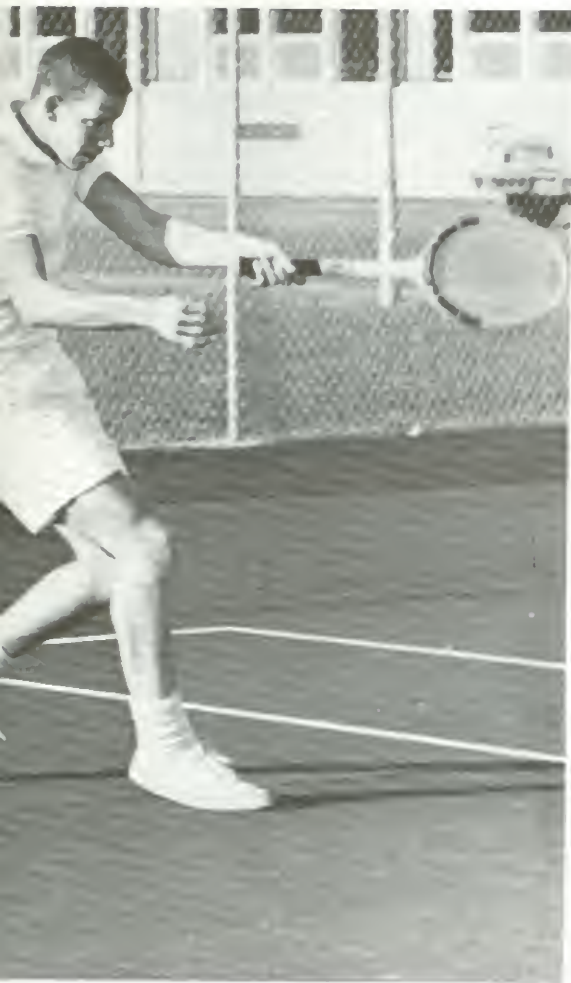
Sophomore hurdler Jerry Falkowski clears the last high hurdle on his way to a second place finish in the event. Falkowski was the backup hurdler on the team last season.



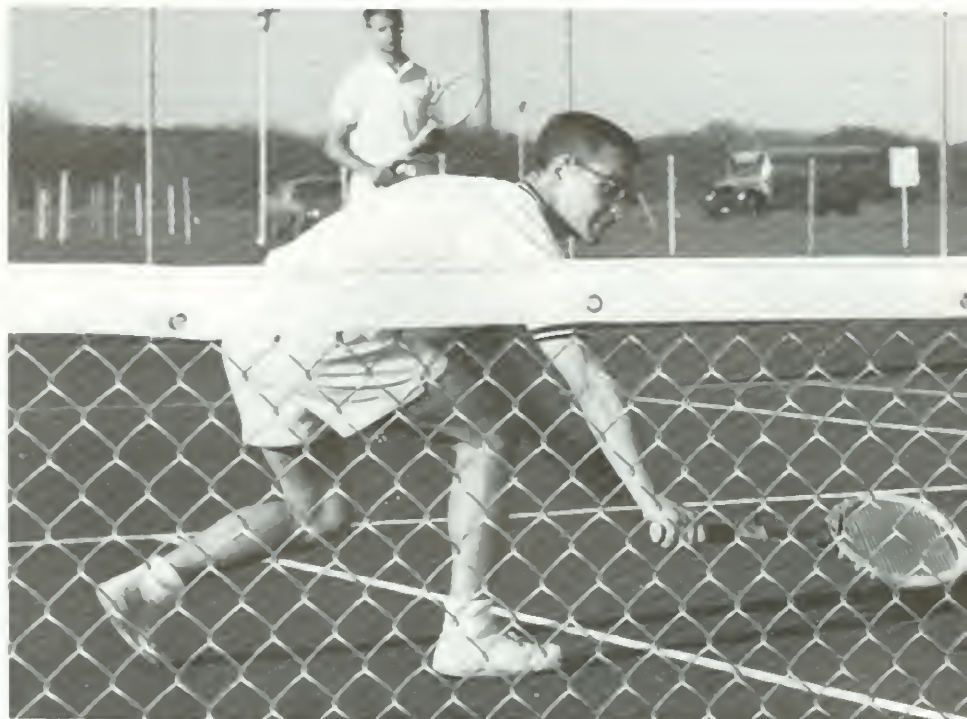
#### TRACK SCORES

Stout	42	Stevens Point	58
Stout	74 1/2	River Falls	28 1/2
Stout	72	Winona	38 1/2
Stout	133 1/2	Northland	39
Stout	42	Eau Claire	8 1/2
Stout	101 1/2	Winona	65 1/2
Stout	101 1/2	River Falls	57 1/2
Mankato Invitational		Stout	3
Stevens Point Invitational		Stout	78 1/2
Macalester Invitational		Stout	14 1/2
WSU Conference Meet		Stout	23





Sophomore netter Scott Schmid returns a volley from a Bethel opponent in the second match of the season for the Bluedevils. The devils won the match for their first win.



Three year letterwinner Tom Tierney makes a shoestring save for a return against an enemy doubles team. Bill Benzel, Tierney's teammate awaits the returning volley in the third set.

A vicious serve from junior Tom Tierney is sure to catch his opponent off guard. Tierney was the number one singles player for the Bluedevils over the season's competition.



#### TENNIS SCORES

Stout	1	Winona	8
Stout	1	River Falls	8
Stout	5	Northland	2
Stout	3	Eau Claire	6
Stout	4	Eau Claire	5
Stout	2	Bethel	7
Stout	1	Bethel	8

# Molitor Heads Tennis Team

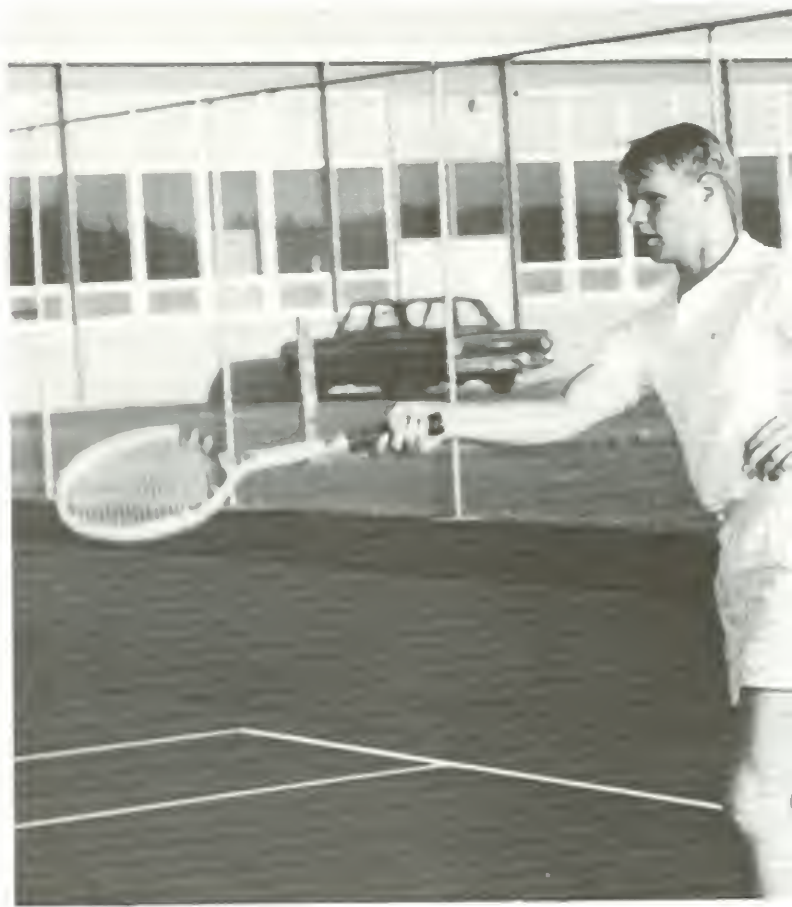
Stout's 1967 tennis team competed in nine matches last season and came up with one win and eight losses.

It was the year's debut for John Molitor as head coach of the team. The nucleus of this season's team was the four returning lettermen on the team. Five newcomers, four freshman and a sophomore, vied for the remaining positions on the young developing squad.

The netters began the season against River Falls in a conference tilt and lost. The next meet was more successful; the Bluedevils defeated non-loop foe Northland. The remainder of the season was far from successful as the Devils failed to win another meet again.

The Bluedevils competed in the conference meet at Platteville, but failed to gain a single team point. Whitewater won the team title by upsetting Oshkosh, who had won the meet the previous three years.

Letterwinners on the team were senior Joel Kohlmeier, junior Carl Riis, sophomores Tom Tierney, Bill Benzel, Scott Schmid, and freshman Louis Menako.



Bluedevil netter Bill Benzel returns a volley from an enemy during an outdoor home meet. Benzel has been a letterwinner on the Devil squad over the last two seasons of competition.

Front Row: Louis Menako; Bill Benzel; Joel Kohlmeier; Scott Schmid; Tom Tierney. Second Row: Robert Rush; Carl Riis; Paul Kielas; William Bull; John Molitor, Coach.





## Sputter Through Season

Coach Dwain Mintz and his diamondmen finished the 1967 baseball season with a record of two wins and eight losses in conference action and a tally of four wins and twelve losses over the spring term:

Stout tasted its first win of the season against arch-rival River Falls. Two non-loop wins over Bethel prepared the Devils for an upset win over Whitewater.

The Bluedevils were involved in six one-run ball games, but managed only one win in the encounters.

Tom Ott took the individual honors of the season by being named the most valuable player on the squad. Teammate Ken Kluxdal led the team in hitting with a .324 pace over the sixteen game slate.

Letterwinners on the team were Dave Bablick, Arlen Dombrock, Al Ellingham, Steve Genske, Roger, Huebner, Bill Jochum, Roger Johnson, Vern Johnson, Ken Kluxdal, Steve Krueger, Bob Lawrence, Tom McGuire, Tom Ott, Tony Russo, and Roger Schroeder, who was the most successful pitcher, with three of the four wins, on the staff.



Terry Thomas, senior hurler, cranks up before a game against River Falls. Thomas was the leading pitcher on the 1967 staff with three of the four wins in the baseball season. He also had the lowest ERA.



Front Row: Bob Lawrence; Tom Ott; Roger Johnson; Tony Russo; Arlen Dombrock; Larry Dombrock. Second Row: Dave Baitinger; Vernon Johnson; Roger Schroeder; Bill Gregor; Al Bablick; Bill Jochum; Tom Styer.

Third Row: Dwain Mintz, coach; Terry Thomas; Ron VanValkenburg; Ken Kluxdal; Tom McGuire; Steve Genske; Al Ellingham; Steve Krueger; Roger Heubner.





During action at Wakanda Park, freshman Bluedevil outfielder Bill Gregor takes a healthy swat at a Falcon delivery and drives the ball through the center of the diamond for a solid base hit.

Roger Johnson, sophomore backstop, awaits the pitch from hurler Vernon Johnson, while a determined River Falls batter is poised to meet the ball. Johnson pitched his way to the win.



#### BASEBALL SCORES

Stout	2	Platteville	3
Stout	2	Platteville	3
Stout	6	River Falls	5
Stout	1	Upper Iowa	5
Stout	0	Upper Iowa	6
Stout	7	Bethel	1
Stout	5	Bethel	3
Stout	5	Superior	15
Stout	4	Superior	5
Stout	1	Eau Claire	5
Stout	0	Eau Claire	1
Stout	4	Whitewater	0
Stout	1	Whitewater	2
Stout	1	St. Cloud	9
Stout	2	St. Cloud	5





Front Row: Larry Prodoehl; Wally Stolzman; Bill Stoehr; Dave Drexler. Second Row: Mike McNaughton; Derold Heim; Phil Burt; Glenn Schultz; Doug Stallsmith, coach.

#### CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

Hamline	34	Bethel	43	Gustavus Adolphus	51
		Stout	102		
LaCrosse	15	Stout	52	Eau Claire	70
Bethel	17	Stout	41		
Stout	22	Eau Claire	38		



Sophomores Bill Stoehr, Dave Drexler, and Mike McNaughton pace each other in their daily trek over a rugged four mile course.

## Initiate Cross Country

Cross country was added to the list of sports at Stout when the Bluedevils joined seven other teams in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

The Bluedevil harriers finished the season by placing seventh in the eight team conference meet. Skypp Lee was the first man across the finish line for Stout, with a time of 25 minutes and 12 seconds.

Oshkosh won the team title for the second year in a row over the rugged four-mile Eau Claire course.

Tom Hoffman of Whitewater successfully defended his championship title in the eight university meet.

The Devils were coached by Doug Stallsmith. Stallsmith coached a nine man team in their first season. Members of this year's team included senior Larry Prodoehl, sophomores Dave Drexler, Mike McNaughton, Bill Stoehr, and Wally Stolzman, and freshmen Phil Burt, Derold Hein, Skypp Lee, and Glenn Schultz.



Bluedevil harrier Bill Stoehr stands exhausted at the finish line after completing the rugged four-mile course.



Mike McNaughton slides on his sweat pants after limbering up before a conference meet on a brisk, but sunny, fall afternoon.





Bill Green, one of five newcomers on the 1967 golf team, gazes with putter in hand, as the ball angles to the cup on the sixth hole of the 18 hole course. Green lettered this year.



Junior letterwinner Bob Zimmerman uses a 9 iron to chip the ball out of the sand trap in the second home meet.

#### GOLF SCORES

Stout	16 1/2	Superior	1 1/2
Stout	4	Eau Claire	14
Stout	3	Winona	15
Stout	18	Superior	0
Stout	15	Superior	0
Stout	4	Eau Claire	17 1/2
Stout	5	Winona	13
Stout	1/2	Eau Claire	17 1/2
Stout	5	River Falls	13
Stout	6	La Crosse	12
Stout	6	Platteville	12
Stout	1	Winona	17
Stout	13	Northland	5



Front Row: Art Rudd; Joe Urick; Tom Rebne; Bill Roodebush; William Green. Second Row: Bill Bartholomew; John Furnholz; Box Zimmermann; Mike Sheil; Sten Pierce, coach.

Joe Urick, one of three juniors on the 1967 Stout golf team, basks in the warm spring sun as he lines up his putt shot for a par three on the eighth hole of the Menomonie Golf Course.



## GOLF

# Lose at Lawsonia Course

Coach Sten Pierce, in his first year as head mentor of Stout's golf team, saw his squad of linkmen chalk up a season's record of four wins and nine losses.

The Devils opened the season on a winning note by defeating non-loop foe Northland at home. After losing a number of matches, the Bluddevils came on strong to pin three losses on Superior.

Ten men were out for the 1967 team. Of these, three were returning lettermen. Junior lettermen were Joe Urick and Art Rudd. Mike Sheil, the other veteran, was a sophomore on last year's squad.

The Devils competed in the conference meet at Lawsonia golf course in Green Lake, but did not fare too well, as the team came in last in the competition with 681 strokes over the two events. Oshkosh won the affair with 619 strokes. LaCrosse won with a 635 total the year before.

The contestants who competed in the meet for Stout received letters. The list includes Joe Urick, Art Rudd, Mike Sheil, Bob Zimmerman, and Bill Green.





**Front Row:** Bob Reynolds; Fred Graskamp; Vern Johnson; Bob Poulson; Randy Jaresky. **Second Row:** Dana Saar; Dick Kreutz; George Bleckchek, coach; Jim Hamann; Jerry DeQuardo.

## BOWLING

# Set Conference Record

Bluedevil keglers, in their second season of competition in the Wisconsin State University conference, were in second place in the standings.

Leading the way for the Devils this season were veterans Bob Reynolds, Fred Graskamp, Bob Poulson, Randy Jaresky, and Dick Kreutz. Newcomers, Vern Johnson, Dana Saar, Jim Hamann, and Jerry DeQuardo, gave the Bluedevils strong bench strength.

The keglers started the season poorly but put together fourteen wins in their next eighteen games to get a grip on second place in the league. Conference teams competing with Stout were LaCrosse, Platteville, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and River Falls.

La Crosse led the league with Jack Connaughton, the intercollegiate bowling champion.

Stout's bowling team gained recognition in the conference by setting a record with a pin count of 936 in the last game of a nine-game set against River Falls.

Keeping his eyes on his target, Fred Graskamp hopes for a strike as he prepares to roll the ball during a bowling match.





Attempting another strike, veteran Blue Devil kegler, Randy Jaresky, releases the ball in a match against Stevens Point.

#### BOWLING SCORES

Stout	1998	Oshkosh	2153
Stout	2142	Stevens Point	2157
Stout	2220	Platteville	2199
Stout	2138	River Falls	2176
Stout	2370	River Falls	2174
Stout	2411	River Falls	2175
Stout	2389	Stevens Point	2199
Stout	2254	Platteville	2248
Stout	2390	Oshkosh	2035
Stout	2298	Stevens Point	2081
Stout	2080	Oshkosh	2172
Stout	2320	Platteville	2076
Stout	2169	LaCrosse	2377
Stout	2224	LaCrosse	2652
Stout	2137	LaCrosse	2198
Stout	2131	Oshkosh	2257
Stout	2267	Stevens Point	2010
Stout	2052	Platteville	2233
Stout	2225	LaCrosse	2301
Stout	2314	LaCrosse	2359
Stout	2246	LaCrosse	2385
Stout	2095	River Falls	2128
Stout	2165	River Falls	2059
Stout	2064	River Falls	2086
Stout	2268	Oshkosh	2186
Stout	2269	Platteville	2125
Stout	2179	Stevens Point	2144



Oblivious to all else, Bob Poulson concentrates on his delivery and follow through during one tournament.





Competition takes many forms. An intramural volleyball league, new this year, gave groups a chance to sponsor a team.



Stretching for the basketball, Gary Heiden's team captures the ball as Roger Hooyman commits a personal foul.

## INTRAMURALS

# Compete in Round Robin

Intramurals continued their growth this year as more students took advantage of the various sports offered. Participants competed in football, basketball, wrestling, bowling, volleyball, and baseball.

The intramural season opened with flag football. In competition this year, all eligible teams were pitted against each other in a round robin. In the championship game, FOB fraternity came up with a winning effort to gain the trophy for the fall season.

Action moved indoors where leagues were organized for basketball, wrestling, and volleyball. The winners in each of the leagues engaged in a final championship match to determine the top team.

Bowling began in the student union with separate leagues for residents, independents, and fraternity participants over the three month season.

Sigma Pi I attempted to defend its baseball crown which it won by defeating Sigma Pi II.



Tangled legs and arms are found to be one of the many hazards of the mat as two intramural wrestlers work toward a pin.

## Hold Tournaments

The Womens Recreation association started their events with a tea to interest freshmen in their new arrangement of regularly competing teams of gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, track, swimming, modern dance, and tennis. However, this year, the girls participating in these activities were not restricted to members of WRA, but included all girls who enjoyed an evening of fun and relaxation.

An intramural volleyball tournament was set up this last fall, by WRA, for all girls wishing to play. Three-hundred and ten girls composed thirty-one teams, which competed in this fast-action sport.

To finance the club's spring banquet and other activities, hot dogs were sold at all games.

This is the second year a girl was chosen to receive the Irene Erdletz award by the members, for sportsmanship and leadership qualities. This was a highlight during the WRA spring banquet.

Basketball and swimming intramural and tournament games proved to be the highlight activities on the schedule during the spring semester.



Keeping trim and healthy, Marlene Wieman practices gymnastic skills on the uneven parallel bars.

Front Row: Donna Stibbe; Judi Kreutzer, vice-president; Joan Schultz, president; Marlene Wieman, treasurer; Janice Korpi; Bergetta Costa. Second Row: Jane Prokop; Claudean Seebandt; Gayle Allaman; Susan De-

ziel; Diane Konitzer. Third Row: Connie Sundberg; Joyce Hardtke; Gloria Rehn; Beverly Rihn.





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- COOKE, MARSHA E. Home Economics Education. Alpha Psi Omega 2-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Student National Education Association 3-4; Home Economics Club 2-4.
- COTTERMAN, BRIAN D. Industrial Education. Lutheran Collegians 1-2; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4, corresponding secretary 4; Wrestling 1-2; Arts and Crafts 3-4, president 4; Who's Who 4; Richfield Federation of Teachers scholarship 4; "S" Club 1-4; Medallion Award.
- Cox, JACQUELINE M. Home Economics Education. Home Economics Club 1; Student National Education Association 4.
- CUMMINGS, BARBARA L. Home Economics Education. Alpha Phi 1-4; Panhellenic Secretary 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Student National Education Association 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Stout Student Association Senator 3; Homecoming Princess 4; Student Services Committee 3-4; Who's Who 4; Medallion Award.
- CZECHAN, MARY A. Art Education. Alpha Phi 1-4, rush chairman 3, historian 4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; Student Services Committee 3; Martin Schneider Art Scholarship 2; Murals in K. Bliss and Bank of Menomonic 4.
- DALEIDEN, NORBERT J. Industrial Technology. Stout Society of Industrial Technology 2-4; Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineering 4.
- DANIEL, JERRY. Industrial Education.
- DAUER, MARK A. Industrial Education. Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Student National Education Association 3-4; Dean's List; American Industrial Arts Association 3-4.
- DEMAREE, KAREN A. Food Service Administration. Dietetics Club 4; Home Economics Club 4; Detroit Woman's Alumnae Scholarship 1.
- DEWITT, MARY C. Fashion Merchandising. Home Economics Club 1, 3-4; Business Club 4; Women's Recreation Association 1-3; STOUTONIA 1-3.
- DEZIEL, SUSAN D. Home Economics Education. Newman Apostolate 1-2; Home Economics Club 4; Alfresco 3; Women's Recreation Association 1, 4; STOUTONIA 2; Resident Assistant 3.
- DIANA, JOHN A. Industrial Education. Gymnastics 1-4; S-Club 2-4.
- DIDERICH, DENNIS W. Industrial Education. Sigma Pi 2-4.
- DOETZE, RICHARD B. Industrial Education.
- DONLEY, PATRICK R. Industrial Education. Sigma Pi 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Stout Student Association Senator 1.
- DUMKE, JOY A. General Home Economics. Lutheran Collegians 1-2; Home Economics Club 2-4; YWCA 3; 4-H Club 1-4, secretary 2.
- DUMMANN, KATHY L. Art Education. Student National Education Association 4; Art Guild 3-4.
- DUNFORD, MICHAEL S. Business Administration. Phi Omega Beta 2-4; "S" Club 2-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4, Co-captain 4; All-Conference, All State, All American Honorable Mention; Athletic Scholarship Award 4; Who's Who 3.
- DUNKEL, SUSAN R. General Home Economics. Home Economics Club 3-4; Alfresco 2.
- ECKROTE, HARVEY D. Industrial Education. Chi Lambda 2-4. Alumni secretary 3-4; Wrestling 1-3.
- EDWARDS, CAROL L. Home Economics Education. United Campus Ministry 1-2; Alpha Omicron Pi 2-4; Home Economics Club 1-4, council, publicity chairman; Student National Education Association 2-4; Chorus 2; Women's Recreation Association 2.
- EHLE, JANET N. Home Economics Education. Gamma Sigma Sigma 1-4, treasurer 2-3; Home Economics Club 1-3; Young Republicans 3-4, executive secretary 3-4.
- EICKELBERG, KATHRYN A. Art Education. Newman Apostolate 4; People-to-People 3.
- EKERN, KAREN L. Art Education. Stout Christian Fellowship 1-2; Student National Education Association 4; International Relations Club 1-4, secretary-treasurer 1-2; People-to-People 2-3, secretary 3; Art Guild 3-4; Young Republicans 2, vice-president 2.
- ELLINGER, ROBERT D. Industrial Education. Sigma Pi 2-4; American Institute of Design and Drafting 3-4; Track 2.
- ELLIS, WILLIE E. Industrial Education. United Campus Ministry 1-3; Track 1-2; Football 1-4; "S" Club 1-4; Undergraduate Fellows 1-4.
- ELLISON, ROBERT L. Industrial Education. Intramural Sports 1-4; Stout Metals Society 3-4.
- ELLINGER, DAVID S. Industrial Technology. Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4.
- EMEOTT, SUSAN Home Economics Education. Home Economics Club 2-4, file secretary; Debate 2-4; Forensics 1-4; Academic Forum 4.
- ERDMAN, KAREN K. Dietetics. Dietetics Club 2-4, treasurer 3; STOUTONIA 1-3, news editor 2-3; People to People 1; Young Democrats 2.
- ERICKSON, DENNIS W. Industrial Technology. STOUTONIA 3-4, circulation manager 3-4.
- ERICKSON, JULIE A. Home Economics Education. Home Economics Club 1-4; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4.
- ERICKSON, MYRON C. Industrial Technology.
- EVENSON, JUDY A. Pi Kappa Delta 2-4, corresponding secretary 2, secretary-treasurer 4; Student National Education Association 3-4; 4-H Club 1; Sargent Shriver Scholarship to Iran 2.
- EVERSON, JACK A. Industrial Education. Phi Omega Beta 2-4, vice-president 3-4.
- FAILLON, KATHLEEN M. Home Economics Education. Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4, vice-president 3, president 4; Alfresco 2-3; STOUTONIA 2-4.
- FISCHER, DIANE K. Home Economics Education. Home Economics Club 1-4; Womens Recreation Association 1-3.
- FITZGIBBONS, MICHAEL J. Industrial Technology. Phi Omega Beta 2-4, president 4; Track 1-2; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers 4.
- FLEETHAM, SUSAN R. Pre-School Education. Delta Zeta 1-4, Student National Education Association 3; Alfresco 1-3.
- FRONK, MARY E. Home Economics Education. Student National Education Association 3; Home Economics Club 1-3; Womens Recreation Association 3; People-to-People 2.
- FRANZEN, WAYNE F. Industrial Education. Student National Education Association 4; Dean's List.
- GADE, GLORIA J. Home Economics Education. Home Economics Club 4; Student National Education Association 4; Academic Forum 4.
- GAMBOA, VIRGINIA Home Economics Education. Newman Apostolate 4; International Relations Club 4.
- GEHRAND, WILLIAM A. Industrial Education. Sigma Pi 2-4, president 4.
- GEISER, MARK N. Industrial Education. Sigma Pi 4; TOWER 3-4; STOUTONIA 2-3; Director of Sports Information 4.
- GENRICH, MARY E. Home Economics Education. Student National Education Association 2-4; Home Economics Club 1.
- GERKEN, ROBERT J. Industrial Technology. Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4; Antique Auto Club 4; Radio Electronics Club 3.
- GERNER, GLORIA-JEAN L. Home Economics Education. Lutheran Student Association 1; Alpha Sigma Alpha 1-2; Home Economics Club 1-2.
- GIESEN, JOHN L. Industrial Education. Antique Auto Club 3-4, president 4; Rifle Club 2-4, treasurer 3.
- GILLINGS, PAUL S. Industrial Education. Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-4; National Association of Home Builders 2-3; Football 1-4; S-Club 1-4; Alfresco 1-3; Synchronized Swimmers 1-2.
- GIZELBACH, RICHARD A. Vocational Education. Sigma Pi 2-4, secretary 3; Resident Assistant 3.
- GOGGINS, ANNA MAE Dietetics. Newman Apostolate 1-4, Dietetics Club 2-4; Stout Chorus 3.
- COMULKA, CHARLOTTE L. Home Economics Education. Newman Apostolate 1-2; Home Economics Club 3-4; Student National Education Association 4.
- GRALOW, JEANNE L. Home Economics Education. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Student National Education Association 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Womens Recreation Association 1-2; TOWER 2-4.
- GRAMMOND, NANCY J. Home Economics Education. Home Economics Club 3-4; Student National Education Association 3.
- GRASKAMP, FREDERICK A. Industrial Technology. Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4, president 4; National Association of Home Builders 1-4, secretary 4; Track 1-2; "S" Club 1-4; Bowling team 4; Resident Assistant 4.
- GRAY, JAMES W. Industrial Education. Band 1-4, vice-president 2.
- GRENIER, JAMES W. Industrial Education. American Institute of Drafting and Design 4.
- GRENZOW, ELLEN L. Home Economics Education. Delta Zeta 2-4, social chairman 3; Home Economics Club 2; Class treasurer 2; Class secretary 3; Mardi Gras Queen Candidate 2; Junior Prom Court 3; Homecoming Queen 4.
- GROMOLL, KAREN L. Pre-School Education. Lutheran Student Association 1; Alpha Sigma Alpha 3-4, Student National Education Association 4; People-to-People 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Dorm vice-president 2.
- GRONSETH, JOHN L. Industrial Technology. Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4.
- GUENTHER, CAROL J. Dietetics. Home Economics Club 4; Dietetics Club 4.
- GULLICKSON, MARIAN J. Home Economics Education. Lutheran Collegians 1-2; Sigma Sigma Sigma 3-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, vice-president 4; Student National Education Association 2-4, treasurer 3; Home Economics Club 1-4; Dean's List 1-3; American Association of University Women Scholarship; Ball Canning Scholarship; Medallion Award.



- GUTH, LINDA L. **Home Economics Education**. Lutheran Collegians 2-3; Alpha Omicron Pi 2-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Home Economics Club 1-3; Student National Educational Association 3-4.
- HABERKORN, DALE J. **Industrial Technology**. Stout Society of Industrial Technology 2-3; Alfresco 3.
- HABERKORN, JOHN R. **Industrial Technology**. Tau Kappa Epsilon 4; Dorm Council 4; Dorm vice-president 4.
- HACHT, LUCILLE J. **Home Economics Education**. Lutheran Student Association 1-3; Home Economics Club 1-4; Student National Educational Association 1-4, vice-president 4.
- HADY, PETER C. **Industrial Education**. Newman Apostolate 1-4; Baseball 1-3, assistant coach 4.
- HAIGHT, LESLIE L. **Industrial Education**.
- HAISTING, LARRY J. **Industrial Technology**. Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4; Stout Typographical Society 2-4, production manager 3; Alfresco 4; Inter-dorm Council 2; Stout Student Association president 4; STOUTONIA 3-4, business manager 3, production manager 3, news editor 4; Who's Who 4; Dorm President 2; Medallion Award.
- HALL, JOHN A. **Industrial Technology**.
- HALVERSON, RONALD I. **Art Education**.
- HANF, CHARLES E. **Industrial Education**. Resident Assistant 3-4.
- HANSON, ELVIN W. **Industrial Education**. Sigma Tau Gamma 2-4; American Industrial Arts Association 4; Arts and Crafts 4.
- HARDY, LINDA J. **Dietetics**. Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4; Dietetics Club 2-4; Home Economics Club 2; Stout Student Association representative 3, recording secretary 3-4; Who's Who 4; Medallion Award.
- HAYES, CARLA A. **Home Economics Education**. Alpha Omicron Pi 2-4, corresponding secretary 4; Home Economics Club 1-4.
- HENDERSON, KATHLEEN C. **Home Economics Education**.
- HENDERSON, MICHAEL J. **Industrial Education**.
- HENDRICKS, SUE **Home Economics Education**. Newman Apostolate 1-2; Home Economics Club 1-4; Student National Educational Association 4; Young Democrats 2.
- HILL, STEPHEN E. **Industrial Education**. Phi Sigma Epsilon 2-4, corresponding secretary 3-4; Metals Society 1-4; American Industrial Arts Association 4.
- HODNE, CRAIG L. **Industrial Education**. Alpha Phi Omega 3-4; Dean's List.
- HOLDEN, MICHAEL F. **Industrial Technology**. Stout Society of Industrial Technology 4.
- HOLLOWAY, LOIS A. **Fashion Merchandising**. Home Economics Club 3; Dean's List.
- HOLMES, BRAD R. **Psychology**. Phi Omega Beta 2-4, treasurer 3-4.
- HONADEL, DARLENE A. **Home Economics Education**. Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Student National Educational Association 2; Womens Recreation Association 1-2.
- HOUSER, MARY J. **General Home Economics**. Newman Apostolate 1-4.
- HOVLAND, RICHARD A. **Industrial Vocational Education**. Metals Society 4.
- HUPENBECKER, MARILYN R. **Home Economics Education**. Home Economics Club 3-4; Student National Educational Association 3-4.
- IRWIN, CHARLES H. **Industrial Education**. Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers 4.
- IVERSON, RONALD A. **Industrial Technology**. Alpha Phi Omega 3-4.
- JACOBS, JUANITA M. **Home Economics Education**. United Campus Ministry 1-4, secretary 2; Home Economics Club 2-4.
- JAEGER, DONALD A. **Industrial Technology**.
- JAEGER, ROBERT W. **Industrial Education**. Chi Lambda 1-4, vice-president 3; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4; Academic Forum 4.
- JANZEN, DOUGLAS M. **Industrial Education**. Chi Lambda 2-4; Veterans Club 3-4; Alfresco 2.
- JESSEN, STEVEN D. **Industrial Education**. Chi Lambda 2-4.
- JOHNS, CHARLOTTE R. **Dietetics**. Alpha Phi 2-3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4; Dietetics Club 2-4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Dean's List; John Lammer Dietetics Scholarship.
- JOHNSON, JANILYN K. **Psychology**. People-to-People 2-4, corresponding secretary 4; International Relations Club 3-4; Alfresco 1; Society on Intellectual Freedom 3-4; Orchestra 3; Literary Club 4.
- JOHNSON, ROXETTE A. **Fashion Merchandising**. Newman Apostolate 1-2; Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4, secretary 4; Home Economics Club 1-3; Alfresco 1-4; People-to-People 2-3.
- JORAM, DENNIS R. **Industrial Technology**. Stout Society of Industrial Technology 2-4, president 4; Track 1.
- JORAM, JOANN H. **Home Economics Education**. Alpha Omicron Pi 2-4; corresponding secretary 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Student National Educational Association 3; People-to-People 2; Home Economics Club 2.
- JORGENSEN, RICHARD J. **Industrial Technology**. Chi Lambda 1-4, treasurer 3; Rifle Club 2, vice-president 2.
- KAHN, JAMES G. **Industrial Technology**. Alpha Psi Omega 3-4; Stout Symphonic Singers 1-4, secretary 3-4.
- KAISER, KAREN A. **Home Economics Education**. Newman Apostolate 1; Alpha Phi 2-3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Student National Educational Association 2-4, treasurer 4; Undergraduate Fellows; Dean's List.
- KALICHAK, THOMAS A. **Industrial Education**. Newman Apostolate 1-3.
- KALOGERSON, GEORGE **Industrial Technology**. Chi Lambda 3-4; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4, treasurer 4; Alfresco 3-4; People-to-People 2-3; Resident Assistant 3-4.
- KANEKO, HERBERT M. **Industrial Education**. American Industrial Arts Association 4; Student National Educational Association 4.
- KARL, ROBERT W. **Industrial Education**. Lutheran Student Association 1; Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-4; National Association of Home Builders 3-4; American Institute of Drafting and Design 3-4; Weight Lifting 1-4; Antique Auto Club 3-4, vice-president 3-4.
- KEES, DOUGLAS A. **Industrial Education**. Kappa Lambda Beta 2-4; Interfraternity Council 2-4; American Industrial Arts Association Wrestling 2-4.
- KELLER, JANIS E. **Student National Education Association** 4; Home Economics Club 2-4.
- KIETZKE, HOWARD W. **Industrial Technology**. Chi Lambda 2-4; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4.
- KISSMAN, GERALD R. **Industrial Education**. Phi Omega Beta 3-4; Varsity Basketball 1-4; "S"-Club 1-4.
- KITZINGER, KENNETH W. **Industrial Education**. Phi Sigma Epsilon 2-4, secretary 3-4; Rifle Club 2.
- KLIMPKE, ROBERT W. **Industrial Education**. Lutheran Student Association 1-4; Inter-Religious Council 2-4; Stout Typographical Society 1-4, treasurer 3; Student National Educational Association 4; STOUTONIA 1-3, production manager 3; TOWER 3-4, editor 4; Academic Forum 4; Student Publications Advisory Board 4; Medallion Award; Dean's List.
- KLOPP, THOMAS L. **Industrial Education**.
- KNUTSON, SANDRA F. **Home Economics Education**. Lutheran Student Association 1-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Student National Educational Association 4; Womens Recreation Association 1-2.
- KOELLING, LINDA L. **Home Economics Education**. Home Economics Club 2; Cheerleading 1.
- KOELLING, NANCY A. **Home Economics Education**. Home Economics Club 1-4; Student National Educational Association 4; Cheerleading 1-3; Alfresco 1; Undergraduate Fellows 4; Class secretary 4; Resident Assistant 2-3.
- KAISER, THOMAS J. **Industrial Education**. Student National Educational Association 3-4.
- KOOPMAN, LAURA A. **Home Economics Education**. Home Economics Club 1-2; Antique Auto Club 3-4; Alfresco 3; People-to-People 2.
- KOPP, DIANE M. **Home Economics Education**. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Student National Educational Association 3; TOWER 2-3; Dean's List; Student Publications Advisory Board 4; Resident Assistant 3-4.
- KORNEGOR, THOMAS D. **Industrial Technology**. Chi Lambda 3-4.
- KORPI, JANICE E. **Home Economics Education**. Dietetics Club 2-3; Home Economics Club 3-4; Womens Recreation Association 2-4; Antique Auto Club 3-4.
- KOSS, KAREN J. **Home Economics Education**. Lutheran Collegians 1-3; Alpha Omicron Pi 2-4, president 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Womens Recreation Association 1-3; Student National Educational Association 1-4; Stout Band 1-2, secretary-treasurer 2; Dean's List; Medallion Award.
- KRAGH, CHERYL L. **Home Economics Education**. United Campus Ministry 1; Alpha Phi 1-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Student National Educational Association 3-4, president 4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Alfresco 3; Academic Forum 3-4; Who's Who 4; Medallion Award.
- KRAUSE, DAVID R. **Industrial Education**. Newman Apostolate 1-4; Student National Educational Association 4.
- KRAUSE, PEGGY A. **General Home Economics**. Alpha Omicron Pi 2; Student National Educational Association 1-2; Home Economics Club 4.
- KREUTZER, JUDITH R. **Clothing and Textiles**. Lutheran Student Association 1; Home Economics Club 1-2-4; Womens Recreation Association 1-4, vice-president 3-4, treasurer 2; International Relations Club 3.
- KRIZ, PAUL J. **Industrial Education**. Newman Apostolate 1-2; Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4; Interfraternity Council 2-4, president 2-4, secretary-treasurer 3; Golf 1; Stout Student Association senator 4; People-to-People 2; Electronics Club 1; Medallion Award.
- KRUEGER, ELIZABETH J. **Foods and Nutrition**. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Home Economics Club 2; Alfresco 1; STOUTONIA 2-3.
- KRUEGER, KAREN J. **Dietetics**. Alpha Omicron Pi 2-4, treasurer 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Dietetics Club 2-4; Womens Recreation Association 1-3, secretary 3.
- KUBALA, JOANNE P. **Dietetics**. Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Dietetics Club 2-4; Dean's List.
- KUEHL, JUDITH A. **Home Economics Education**. Lutheran Collegians 1-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4; Home Economics Club 1-4, president 4; Student National Educational Association 2-4, People-to-People 2; Womens Recreation Association 2.
- KURSZESKI, NORMAN D. **Industrial Education**. Phi Omega Beta 2-4; Ski Club 1-2; National Association of Home Builders 4; Baseball 2.
- KUENZIE, JAMES E. **Industrial Technology**. National Association of Home Builders 1-4; Design and Drafting Club 4.
- LAMERS, DAVID F. **Industrial Education**. Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers 4, treasurer 4; Radio-Electronics Club 2-3.
- LAMONT, LAWRENCE A. **Industrial Education**. Alpha Phi Omega 3-4; Epsilon Pi Tau 4; National Association of Home Builders 3-4; American Institute of Drafting and Design 4.
- LANGE, SUSAN J. **General Home Economics**. Alfresco 2.



- LARSON, DAVID R. **Industrial Education**. Kappa Lambda Beta 2-4, secretary 4; American Institute of Drafting and Design 3-4.
- LARSON, LYNNEA C. **Home Economics Education**. Alpha Sigma Alpha, vice-president 3; Stout Student Association senator 4; Home Economics Club 1-3; Student National Educational Association 3-4; Medallion Award.
- LARSON, RONALD L. **Industrial Technology**. Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4; Intramural Football 3; Young Democrats 1-2.
- LAUGERMAN, BONNIE L. **Home Economics Business**. Delta Zeta 2-4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Student National Educational Association 1.
- LAUSON, JOHN J. **Industrial Education**. Stout Typographical Society 3-4; STOUTONIA 2-4; TOWER 3-4, Photo Editor 4.
- LEAHY, PATRICIA A. **Fashion Merchandising**. Alpha Psi Omega; Home Economics Club; Young Democrats, corresponding secretary 1.
- LEAZOTT, JOSEPH M. **Industrial Education**. Newman Apostolate 1; Kappa Lambda Beta 1-4, vice-president 4; Interfraternity Council 3; Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers 4; Young Democrats 1-3, vice-president 2, president 3, 10th Congressional District Chairman; Radio-Electronics Club 1-3; Stout Student Association Senator 3.
- LEE, BARBARA L. **Home Economics Education**. YWCA 2-4, president 3; Home Economics Club 3-4; Student National Educational Association 4.
- LEE, HOWARD D. **Industrial Education**. Alpha Phi Omega 2-4; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4; American Institute of Drafting and Design 3-4, secretary 3.
- LEE, KERMIT L. **Industrial Education**.
- LEECH, GRAYLE C. **Industrial Technology**. Alfresco 3-4; Radio-Electronics Club 1-4, secretary 4, chief radio operator 3.
- LEFEBVRE, ROBERT J. **Industrial Education**. Kappa Lambda Beta 2-4; Nation Association of Home Builders; Arts and Crafts Club 4, vice-president 4.
- LEHTINEN, JOAN E. **Home Economics Education**. Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4; Dean's List.
- LESNIK, MICHAEL J. **Psychology**.
- LESNIK, RUTH E. **Pre-School Education**. Gamma Sigma Sigma 1-3; Home Economics Club 1-3.
- LEVY, BECKY J. **Home Economics Education**. Lutheran Student Association 1; Pi Kappa Delta 3-4, corresponding secretary 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Home Economics Club 1-4.
- LINDEMANN, SUSAN F. **Foods and Nutrition**. Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4; Synchronized Swimmers 1-3, president 2-3; Advisory Committee to Health and Physical Education Building.
- LOWRY, JACKLYN J. **Home Economics Education**. Student National Educational Association 3-4; Home Economics Club 3-4; Alfresco 3.
- MAKI, DALE R. **Industrial Education**. Stout Metals Society 3-4; Track 1-2-4; S-Club 2-4; Alfresco 1-3.
- MARTIN, JOYCE E. **Dietetics**. Lutheran Student Association 3-4, Gamma Sigma Sigma 2-4; Dietetic Club 3-4; Alfresco 4; Womens Recreation Association 3.
- MASSIE, JR., WILLIAM D. **Industrial Technology**. Stout Typographical Society 4; STOUTONIA 2-4; People-to-People 2-4, vice-president 4; International Relations Club 2.
- MATHEWSON, JEFFREY J. **Industrial Technology**. Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, recording secretary 4; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 2-4, corresponding secretary 4; Rifle Club 1; Stout Symphonic Singers 1-2.
- MATTSON, CAROL L. **Home Economics Education**. Lutheran Student Association 1; Home Economics Club 2-4; Student National Educational Association 4; YWCA 2-3, social chairman 3.
- MATZEK, WALT N. **Industrial Education**. Newman Apostolate 1-4.
- MAUSOLF, DALE H. **Industrial Education**. Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4.
- MBAKWA, EMMANUEL F. **Industrial Education**. Soccer 3-4. International Relations Club 3.
- McCLURG, SUSAN A. **Home Economics Education**. Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4; Student National Educational Association 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-2-4; YWCA 1-3, vice president 2, treasurer 3; 4-H Club 1.
- McCOMISH, KAREN C. **Home Economics Education**. Newman Apostolate 1-4; secretary 2; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4; Home Economics Club 4; Student National Educational Association 2-4, secretary 3-4.
- McDONALD, A. ANDREW. **Industrial Education**. International Relations Club 3-4, vice-president 3-4; Thomas Fleming Writing Prize 1967-8.
- McDONOUGH, TERREL L. **Industrial Technology**. Kappa Lambda Beta 2-4, vice-president 3; Class social chairman 2.
- McGRANE, EILEEN. **Dietetics**. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, treasurer 3-4; Dietetic Club 2-4; Stout Student Association Senator 3; Who's Who 4.
- McQUIRE, JR., THOMAS P. **Industrial Education**. Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-4, secretary 4; American Industrial Arts Association 4; Baseball 1-4; "S"-Club 2-4.
- McHUGH, MIKE O. **Industrial Technology**. Phi Omega Beta 2-4; S-Club 2-4, corresponding secretary; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-2.
- McLAIN, MICHAEL M. **Business Administration**. Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4, president 3-4; Business Club 4, vice-president 4; Football 1-2; "S"-Club 1-2; Who's Who 4; Dean's List; Medallion Award.
- MEISEL, ART. **Industrial Education**. Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4, secretary-treasurer 4; Stout Metals Society 3-4; Resident Assistant 4.
- MEISTER, MARION C. **Foods and Nutrition**. Lutheran Collegians 1-2; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Home Economics Club 1, 3-4; YWCA 3-4, president 4; STOUTONIA 2-4, copy editor 3-4; Who's Who 4.
- MELIOR, RITA M. **Home Economics Education**. Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4, corresponding secretary 4; Student National Educational Association 3; Home Economics Club 3.
- MERKLEIN, ROBERT A. **Industrial Education**. Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4, vice-president 4; Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers 4; Alfresco 1-3.
- MEYER, CAROLYN M. **Pre-School Education**. Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4, assistant president 3, treasurer 4.
- MEYERS, JACQUELINE. **Home Economics Education**. United Campus Ministry 1-3; Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-4, recording secretary 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Student National Educational Association 4; YWCA 1-2.
- MICALS, KATHLEEN M. **Foods and Nutrition**. Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4; STOUTONIA 2-3.
- MICKELSON, GREGORY A. **Business Administration**. Phi Sigma Epsilon 1-4; Interfraternity Council 3-4; Football 1-4; "S" Club, treasurer 3-4; Intramurals 1-4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4.
- MIELKE, GEORGIA L. **Home Economics Education**. Home Economics Club 3; Band 1-2; Symphonic Singers 1-2; Alfresco 1.
- MOATS, DONNY K. **Industrial Education**. Alpha Phi Omega 1-4, president 4; Student Publications Advisory Board 4.
- MOELLENDORF, MARALEE A. **Home Economics Education**. Lutheran Student Association 1-4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 2-4; Home Economics Club 3.
- MOHAMED, DOMINIC A. **Industrial Education**. Newman Apostolate 2-4; Soccer Club 2-4, captain 3; International Relations Club 2-4, vice-president 2-3, president 4; People-to-People Club; Who's Who; Medallion Award.
- MOLNER, LORRAINE M. **Home Economics Education**. Newman Apostolate 1-2; Stout Symphonic Singers 1-2.
- MORLEY, FREDERIC J. **Industrial Education**. Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; National Association of Home Builders 1-4, president 4; American Vocational Association 1-4.
- MORRIS, DANIEL L. **Industrial Education**. American Industrial Arts Association 4; Alfresco 1-4, vice-president 3-4.
- MORSE, SALLY J. **Home Economics Education**.
- MOTT, DAVID M. **Industrial Education**. Sigma Tau Gamma 2-4, recording secretary 3; Resident Assistant 2.
- MOWBRAY, MARK. **Vocational/Industrial Education**. Phi Sigma Epsilon 3-4.
- MUELLER, JOHN P. **Industrial Education**. Newman Apostolate 1-4; Stout Typographical Society 3-4, production manager 4; Alfresco 1; STOUTONIA 1-2; TOWER 1-2.
- MULHOLLAND, DIANE J. **Home Economics Education**. Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-3; STOUTONIA 3-4.
- MULLEN, MARGARET A. **Pre-School Education**. Newman Apostolate 1; Home Economics Club 1-3.
- NAKAMOTO, THOMAS H. **Industrial Education**. Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4; American Industrial Arts Association 3-4; Stout Student Association senator 1-3.
- NEHRING, KENNETH L. **Industrial Technology**. Newman Apostolate 1-4; National Association of Home Builders 2-4; Stout Band 1-4, vice-president 4.
- NELSON, DARRELL H. **Industrial Education**. Alpha Phi Omega 3-4; Stout Metals Society 3-4, president 4; Gisholt John A. Johnson Foundation Scholarship.
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